on the last Juff Munter Cetober, 3. 1849 The bash , Sold Meinter Capt Jaseph Jackson This busel was built you the city of Bangot in the Hate of house during the winter of 1848 and 1849 and lautuche about the 1H of hong the was delayed in attaining a Minited States Chartered this bessel of Mr Jame During the auning to farment to the bay of Dan Francisco in California with right to carry 12 more making in all 40 passingers awa In Harden 2 mule hor Brown our Hours & Ceahs Medically let & was Lett for the day of Lailing at garden in the marriary at an early have a wast prolletime assum black to saitness our departure about eleven aclock. The Rea & Hoodge delevered and deleties to the passen. -gord shortly after the stranger duritin touch her out into The harbour where this let go anchor the accountable time not being such as we expected, we fratisticagai and her gaing with the muncher of presengers that 3,

all that went would conside to Lake Surry refired it the Custom leanse the Custom house Officers inspiritul the thesel and decided that to mas all that the bessel show cary the difficulty was not sittle untill faturday Gaturday 20 minutes fast 12 octord in mount framant My hat is the worth of the last of the tribe The second of th The state of the s Marine Ma H, many the second of the seco

NAMES, OF, THE PASSANGE IRS, AND, CREWY, THUHE, BARCEE COMD, SHUNVATE R. CA Potr A UIV. Joseph Jackson MASTUER. ames White, Orvill Blumenter & Me Meune De Gedocherson David Hemms OVERDENT, PASSANGERS, John Greet man. Dames Denkens, 3 Pavid Stanwood

Francis Bagley,

NULES AND REGULATIONS ON BOARD

WHILE, ON HER WOYER FROM, BA INCAR TO C

No sweering; of professe language allowed

No ardent sping or cards, allowed to be used except in ease of sickness

No card playing or cards, allowed to be sure;

Allore to pay strict attention to Religious, services, whehere to be held once a day whenever the weather and circums

ances will permit for the benefit of all on board particularly thos

who enjoy, such privateges,

All persons who have purchased tickets for a passage to latite.
-raise in the Bark Gold Hunter who are not willing to comply:
with the above regulations can have their money refunded.

that plant hun me him and anchor the wind huny tome us down its stort fried where we writer of the wer he are the first also fines in to delite am of your with to wanty of your & and firste the hund of harifulu geme no o fatile phieto in anounint min met meth chare at my time on the Eins up Thou hearty chure which we solutioned pur theme the asserbled somere on the west your fallung from the flumbart west us me mount his unchurge sutile was on The Senatous time of & for It so minutes @ fast triulus sin prost munt from to The Church are of home In Getwany lot 6 1849 in Those from from our our for the that shill chiny puhalo it was the dait him he dank ind guze durne of him Juhr south hills thinking the mes a sentinos no un bearer huch on the lynn and afternoon the drink of he being the being and me falle were it was one of The most hink and andher wwo sured the shume's mountable Continue to the Colone from this hard liny all genery for four the strone Gound, Josh Wole Minter

the wind being about I am from others looks to hat and paryer his During an bourd The Bush Debar which lay to short distance of me This round ho Turner and pohulir oshow They went hack to Belfait me This found to the febris " as me approached me saw a large Out fitting on the bow of the Gebuis" they having no your of hand we went our board of on prisel to get one but any must skilful markem had so long in lowding his ging that the button had af absence before we got back to the sessel we than took Mr During and Capit Camball of the Gebrie on bown the Gala Henritis Capt Camball Tapt Qual che as white During prepared that the Two Buthy Sur together Comball would not canainst to stup for Cupit Jackson but hupin that They might lune try a Gentry Cot & Cala rainey Comsoner fine all day some men about soon reading force writing have During and Capt Camball with ashow in the morning all haveled will Mr Mearitim the mate and dame as and crew went ashore in The affirman and Feliment just in Season for Supper bringing a day subject the made princhese and fame applies at dust a fail hand care along sine burying the or a our company the from left for home that The wind being ahead and blaming though they camean board again, and stapen all might

tout the No anday Och 8# wh Thorought about six aclocks the sail hant lift The possel ad hos about finen the Bash dehoise got, under way Belful and pure astern of no with The intention of tack It we way and running and around up but The runno "Sebais" Thowny strong wheat the course your sinning re of an ashore the too go both anchors and toathin norhama fail in a smuch ward position Then where button she was at first about g achock aur bouts sel we want ashore to got same mills and our men Telino on that went to alfast also to living shelapt and and che Dunny on hourd of ready thank is part one the Buthe Lun Capt and During came on board Habant tout up for me got under may all hundle toak abould and we trya me wall think work me had a fine min as , some for as Thomaston harbaur while we came to During anchor about Jaclack faine of air campay me as therestay let in athant gallach our bout wind roan ashore with the captain uningself and some offer wathers Alwayht a gun and that's was prisented by show form papers peturnit lot 10 veloch the missel got to care inder way again about to a m the Stramer Sowing hangthe hoven mining in to Chornastan our hout carryed of they Am During air board the Glamer hiding as farmer being with him from air bust wishes It-io a must thentifu mean morning The mind is north overto and a good fun come to anchar again in Thomaston harbour

having run nearly down as for as your Lland, the wind thowing die away very much and what others was being about me port back Mednesday lat 10 wind blowing last quite Orth bouse dead ahead, Thick with to little pain about s. actack winds ashare walked and to mest Thom Lon pisted the state prison nummer and to the en many frunk returned on bourgh in force for dinarer Thursday Oct 11 a very heavy rum Cold and disagreable ale lanesan day bessel Hill in Thomaston has Friday Ott 12 Lift Chomaston at 6 ochack (am. with strany wind blowing I. I. M. Der rungh became abant sam washis Through the day and all nig, Juliandry 13 in The early portof the day totrany win fair middle of day mirly calm all suit sty quite spleasent gente well evening begin to blaw high selving the might took in said all stat was set was dandele ruful topsails fore topmant Hoysail The few Four yard hout and stane in the sturn and brake of Country early in the horning there & the gulf the winds Strong all day was very first took an emilie there me the main topsail charsed the gulf, in Latitude to Low -5-5- (Lynna) - Gunday IAT 3950 LON 65,50

. 7 Monday Oct 15-12 On Board he Bark Gold Wunter in the Adher That of bull strong winds with poin squalle Leatitude 3 Thomas Jacob and flying fish plinty LAT 39,5 LON 63, 2,3
Thomas Justitude 34-36 Strong winds runing tim noto per hour wind
the ever Latitude 34-36 Songitude 60.9 finte Lich rigging strong with he
condaw clothe airing about 5 degrees to far to wort pleasant day wery
second peu Wednesday 17 a seal feminior day all hands on die y work much wind all hunds show to day for the first a along time since we left- Thomas ton Loutetine 33-15- Lourleon two half gite fich yet all getting letter (a fine mening assemble a with a duck singing and dalking of hume the policies of all night of the first wash of Mening the first court of built health much better the Capt bruned less couter to be used. my wind fint out git dones with togs attacher on which was no quite the Book Lald Hunder Loutotine 53-15 - Lean 60.18, two of where them fell to the water to rive no more of we routs of It was the other four teturned to the ships I hormonether the The sew is mereing to so due Barometer 31's Lo stitude 33,4, Dongton Atmin 60-16 - a gust of wind with a sprinkling ruin few for brake afforth with but little wind a proust builiful coming Love short the eneming in singing on duch thought we said the suit of Just suit of fine summer day to Theramenter at 797 senter a to day to the Jet, running east hubblets to the sound little over down for to day deathtide 33,55 Long tude 5187,57

Sound I bound the Bark I'm at short distance the sea report very from in afternoon adsembled in the waist had waiter husir hindin faitor dust pain begun to dance just Brig Roil " got it it when ant Came the Capt and ordered the performine to be stuped it was the house hope after on that was also stopen by his orders their was many Sour faces and priving grain words Spoken at the along time, live Capt was a pay frious human and a little fuperties runing he would not allow cards to be played mon dancing an discoul board evening fine surgery, and dancing in the hilm board discousing in the Cabin and teligibur and in the storm Jacob the same All quite well except our forement who twein brien boren but for the Summer ing forth day it is like summer ing fresh days the twent south best runing south cart featilish piggin 33-42 deany take 37, 18 Thrometer 80,0 houth guit good to ow first him through a guadrant and The crew last his hat brok landboard back for during first time of relished a muck forme at prening the wind sponny up fish and fair and lim from an over cours 8 note for hour the few was still front was our pissel was strucky. The Stabourer studing fails fet pursual reach and directly forward plso Linging by the failors good his thepts winday by the failors good his thepts winday by the puller of the fine Mat 80, a stiff has for on the world to the N. E of us of far aff of the osgresished the control of the control of the breakfast we format that one of them was marine the control of the push of the control of the co

report us and it might peach forme we have too and withhard waiter wintell the come up the proved to be thefund need Brig" Therese" of "Grandville" bound from Grandville to direct Bilo" the come up on our Leaboure fide and france after going ahead of us about her lenth finding that her in hept was many Langettude and ours did not agree we attempted to me n at the along side again and ind doing to our bow come min efertion runing into her broadside bur Capt being being he did to ing an discorder bour position until we had really-reached her does the helm was fur down and our bow cleans how side her in the storm struck in the Loubourd dide ing time places summer ing out the rail in one place in the rail and summer ing out the also broke away soul of own gib broken, featilish pinging and carryed away some spore poles we had last to good to out danger. The had one of hir planting fail boom Allio hat broken and hor Stabourd sin the stirm Hore won much from it fremch protein and ground of way the four ill smoot was much aloren on board of our versel our Caption Let hurse ready to acknowledge that it was after carelesomesso org good his fixet Southed 32-14 Long 54,58 after dinner of If has for on the deck of the after Cabin to attend religious service discovered the Capt afuned the meeting by making Joine offich could to ate remarks (singing friends) he then Read @ chapter for onwing the old distance to and fraged singing by the quire Bechi thinking Grain Blak and Billings have some remarks with fine my the sirvines closed it was a salarm meeting to

interesting and instructive our little world assembled to worship god on the basom of the ocean it lift wood hut an impresion on the mind of such one present that will four be erased about 4 velach we spryed a fail to the West of us at some distures she crosed on a and our storm at to great a slisten to speak the was a hit , book under full running N. E evening, delightful furt in convoration and reading of the religious books. Monday 22 Soon after priseling, we spied a sail to the S. # of us of the edg of that havingon about & velock nuo i appear alui. ma. The crosed our bow about I mile off or more fun Light. I - my . N. E. the weather is four wind of strong bruse from fish Loony 52, 46 Johnsonetter 790 cours S. E. all inframing 200 moning most builtful strong bruss filling along will some all freeze filling along will be part, and the future factor factor of the short what the short when the short will be short the short when the short the short when the short the short when the short the Columbte et ist a fine right. Lum clan in S. E by For few smooth nearly all houses laying about de to d bashing in the sun like alligative, cabbage turnipa mere - squark for dinny 200 greate rarely form still sentil Lout 2 and some such of the sea Load 28th. Leony 51,26, com Livera fine most on dich tilling staries and talking of by after Mednesday 24 & Toeden Ship the wind being print got The wind spring up frish mearly fair wyon her boats

Journal On Bours he Back Tola Minter assembles n iblift were post about thip and pun SSE a heavy show but short a fuil ho was now the ony all surrepor usint) on deed the appearen to be busing erawor upones we sprye crusin and thuse suche had letters within hyat them ready but the did not came much enough to sprak the mus a End funt mus a bash strusing, N. W it was much regreter no she appeared to bound to the limited States Leat 26, 4 Long 50,5 Juil to about saelack the wind died away and it was alman I dead calm quite a monther immult to day more from tighting the rigging in this culm a school of blue usi from fish come around the pissel but did not ge n Leat 30, our horpoon in readiness four ongeigh white Informing ruin about & oclock a very fine mountighten y well miny laid an the butto with late finging thing of my tulking of must Thursday 25 Will Calin with Showers and in with squalls by short direction pourse and E Turn clandy Moreury of 80, Dalfin carrie sound the pesed about dis to day for the first time spear not being ready in windsa mere insult to take any a little fish to day Il sensio Lout 26, 16 Long 50,8; Cale last his but our bourd General of the passingers and grew went in Juinin 1. 6 , cours after frapper also Lollon Jame of the passenge isry of to requested for Guest to go to the Captain with got his Consuit to allow clancing on hours I w call the laft would not give his consent but fint sont a win how brack to be read to their fuging after they heard,

They might do as they thought proper premions 16 and all hands assembled on the dich of the popular Cubin to listen to the trust. which was read ar com p - mercul by profincet but befor he finished it duck & came on and we adjustered to meet at ten act a next stay to listing to the remainder of the tract ? about eleven actuck at night quite a heavy shower is guille minu while held intill daylight Triday 26th on braning thick hugy and warmlah as again atten aclack all hunds assembled again St The listen to the permainder of the Truets which was on. read after which the Subject was tathers augu to The following resolve was offered by the Stewart Herds to What it is for the suelfase and interest of the passer of. yers on board this ship to have dancting , which to in - alue pursales after dame discussion and for Growth N.E. was appointed to report the dunings of the meetings ag The Capit Leat 26,18 beary 49,18, MER \$12 at finest xx a dead calm searealy a repple on the surface of e. The dup a glassy account furamended us and auth de bosely moved at sunset the Sky presented a most be builtful appearence where the flay and water mod as or just above was the sishoot feine of have end beheld after dark a heavy shawer with a little for ful had little wind during the night lightning too Vaterilary 27 About Joeloch alm it Commencent to a tuis and blow strong wind N. E. Cours S. E Juilin Ca. about g nots perhant for a parter sport in The the

s To dus morning to the east where it appared to be summer ar com very houry large block fish at a distance heateting & dut pain parties to wash and to drink MER. 78. Claudy all Ten ail day so no observation tohin Trang wind all duys tract, raugh in the afternoon, saine rain thurk lightning Thomas in The east how different france Gaturday evening A hume many fith lovesame and figher farther annotate as they spale of the Comfirthe Thereas again SUNDAY 28. Hain began to fall about truelow achierlas. The was might and continued untill about half part nine in be aufor the morning about some it fell in tarrents and it with Beach lightened and Thursdired heavy Claudy all day MERTI a passer fand much water to use a buil have in sight this me which to in the for distance found west by appearing wind I Gweet N.E. quite calm in the early pourt of the day of many up from. nectings again about the aclack Carris S.E. few rangh Carries with + smoot smarte the Gol showed his face at moon just long inface of snowigh to get a dim piece ashirteat 23,52 Llong 46% it aur the dea to raugh that regular religious services was not held a most but a large minister assimbled an the forward house ter med and listined to (a Serman read by for Juneat at The class could the Cry of "Sail ho" Come from the helmaman which of little from attracted all hours on dick we found that lightning two untill the curse up a phe approbehed she presenter need to a grand and stable appearing every fail was set the ? E Guilin Carried Strucing Jails up to the rayal (and a shyswel abor in The the crossed aur Than we spake her the was an English

brig The Ruchel and Susun , of Sunderfand, bannet from Gunderland to San Jacyo De Ouha Thy parmier To report is we had two bindles of letters ready to put on bourd one of them in flowed but did not reach her surning faine anduch talking of home an es friends might squally and int sew rungh lightning 2 MONDAY 29 Wind while E. Cours S. Churd about & mato week - Thur thick Cloudy same rum Capt patests against tobace he quide and spitt being thrown about The after Calin ble also Dalfin and others binds of fish caught from 9/1. d small fish moure fish, and one that me know not the kinds we called it lowther facket, it was a fish about 12 inches lang thick and broad nearly The shape of a Chirty to Calarir was blue with inhite spats on its buch it had a fast of dish to which itay on its back fromthe whin come but it Caule Throw it up the dock is about togo inches Lang its shin is very thick and hard we strined it and striffed the Skin a Calm for a few hours a fish loves then spring up evening quite pleasens wind buriable much hightning in every quarter form Thunder heard with Jame hains finging aft duncing forward, The lapt Stoped The dancing an W declared that no mure should be done and buard 5 The ressel forme grumbling and form praising the bessel tosses very much Cloudy all day no abstration as head winds fach thip after E

TUESDAY Oct 30 Lightning with thunder all night in all parts of the heavisis about fine velucte this mu will ing a must tirible squall think us our fulls force all taken in as quick as passable so that in essented enthout damage during the Lynall the rain fell in turrents and the lightning flasher ightning in pappirte succession and illumemented The wh mato wes heaving the thingsery radfel peal after feal the juin nd Howard blue almost a hurricane S.S. E. and our Ship pushed on D. Calin + Hupers Through the duft before The wind the count foun died away the sain consect to fall the marning in fame fair and for an hour it was admit Calm the jums ie knew \* , ex eva spring up fresh again from he funth and we nearly in swith Stiered ENE, THER, 80 a done flees overheard almui overy day at eliven velach, a, m, another squall dish to came up while we man taking in full the but ix preparing to meet it we just got aur humans o melus lossed to thist up when the wind Thuck to Hamed Showk it as if it would have it in this and to all before it this squall like the first was of in hours short duration dat 23,4 Soony 45;5- afternoon fuit - pleasers Thong wind fough Lea Ship roots much I guilly This som 1 aft in levening with showers WEDNESDAY Oct 31 Still squally with showers strong neeny an SE wind steering N. W. E. in trapes to get into the perial Mbuard serry the winds the Capt Shinks we are in the truck winis servation and They on whent for us we are running to much E. Latifilade to clear Cape It. Raque, must one mois in

the thorse latitudes where got all kinds of winds many dinners last overlawed to day deat 24,11, 644 THER 79. about four aclash a fuil in piece to the S. appearently steering west evening fine mostly an dech laying about talking and telling yains show during the evening but short THURSDAY, NOV. 1, On Ship plangles Through the manie fust the rouls much the few is very rough her ware is suit fund. S.E afterf brees cours NNE this is eather discouraging but my are bound to take things a They came and bruke the best of Them no not to & here health pour threw my dinner aberbaured to the fish felt litter after flying fish plusty THER 79. de Leat 26,24 11 Leony 44,10 W after support a squall duration and ented short and guick even foir health better timed in early sew parcyle a might, FRIDAY. NOV, 2 About three aclock this morning a Ba pussed no a few rooks off failing south cours not speak his a thong SE winds still blows. me are get failing NIE A is the ranghest day, have seen since in the gulf our possel to sullen fast and it is hard going back after our hould gut ahead and no prospect of dainy tatter no to be seen to day before or around its but a wil rough few fushing aur ship on every sine and his

wind our giving and a shower bath withrand ongay aseigned ing it or lang preparation to receive it me hapelo 24,11,644, Something butter from Look 28,39 Lang 43,35-THER76 to the S. A quening fair strung wind all lively as we can thy and make auschers signing an dies tumbring and SATORDAY MOV. 9 To day four mucho from hume all mans much but our forement he is quite fich yet the war for must be is from the furth the cust want to Thill discoveraging blows through from the East is ruther spelling N. N. E get the sea is rusigh and aur ships hings as soule and pitches leadly a fillar trimbles around se to sy and gets thousan against the fine of the vissilyen in to the roughly of tunio and last fulo much discourage ER 79. de so do affire bits me live in hope that better time quall we comeing Leat 30,56, Dong 44,16, Laturay evening If short is a hour when the mind pourts to home to 2 evening and devels coping the pleasures Thereing it is an hours ough at that was ever judeome to in who spent the wer in labour This evening is but (a preliable to the how y a Bash Labbatto of rest the severing hist is prinsent our Calu Cours a in fuce of the passinger tolking of have and tilling blows as yours lunghing and making merry our luft to 4 day w a pleasent man and is lever ready to frottake in suiteling a laugh ar fell a yarn houlan SUNDAY. NOV, 4, Menther foir THER, 73,0 pund their strain Mos now. S.E. Gailing NE. Gen pery rangh passel rouls and fish a will che bury franch as fame of thin day it findly and and hired might as well attempt to write on the hupper of o

grist mill as on the cubin take Leax 32, Hong 43, duff to day for dinner and by the way that A left the Table of Should judge That will mare well at four bells all plands assembled and The dick of the after cubin to warship him who viles the wind and the sware the ferrices were apener by dirrying after which the Capp mine Some remoster Calso read a chapter from the Bible and made a praya Thur singing after which Capt read a derman from "hillage Dirmone, Sings of was an affecting firm of the court little cu. - purply on this deck of this Amall presell tossue afair on the travallery pleasen warshoping our Monther on This surrail day while The Evanes lashing her files and the wind draw her on menny Bassed in Commisation and reading the bible MONDAY, NOV. 5 Whery pleasents day all trunks and Ches outs trining Caline serubul ands for and aft, buissy day with all wind light brue, South pluin East, THER, 75, Seat 34,49 long 48,25 evening fine by quite Contented wind failing around fair in home bun buch about 600 miles the Capit interest to still nearly east intitle makes east larythe maryh to clear of Ragice the fich getting butter our bread getting bad marleting smich of its The passing of have become to till and lary Chery will not keep clean one wint so far that he re liter to thave for sunce weeks to day same at the push

TUESDAY. NOV. 6 A real spring day THERY. 5. Umare The sew smooth a piry light forces S.W. Cours S. F by E and bessel Healty glided along smouthly and planty in in who the right direction many are washing clothes to elw were they Chine so binding bhots for the lapt and I am main patching my cant and punts to days dimer ended The Bible The Squark ind are sorry a whale fin at a distance ich She TAT 34,54, I.ON 39,56 The lapt appointed me Clork & ne, Sings the weather and committed the Barameter am ittle ear Theromameter to my Charge with instructions to tosse watch Them clase and separts on the approaching y aur la Storm or the intications of a Change of this ther wes lasher the Barameter feldom fails to indicate whendelor the a ivonity inthument to ship is cortainly a ivonilufullymithment for simple only O sman glass tithe party full of mereny carelessly sorrying I aft a up in the Cabin yet fortilling the approach of a who pluing the marring of clony of I fine yo evening fair whatesall home in a grown after fair in where the telling Hories a one singing time flies of interne fasts with almery hearts when what him all a most magnificents and the most bentiful ruis bow dever sow spured The heavens in the mo Total on the west it looked with how I wished Shut Scou in lazy franitate it with the frened but that it began hat he in the power of fuble man soon after the haw app

ashart but heavy shower took place with squalle of wind but light it down cleased of THER. 72, wind N. w a good breez light Cours, S. E. L. E, to day one of the bussingers Jenkins the before the must in the black of Termy ", who is inwell and goes as bussinger the Semainder of payge Seat 34,36 Stony 46,4 Old fal has barely shawir his face to day lon enough to get an observation of them Evenily Clarity Cool Comsome begins to sain abati Tim Vaclock THURSDAY. NOV8, Almost a Calm a dead calm This morning with run wary unpleasunt THER.69, after dinner the wind spring whefin . E. Sturing South the fin is observed to day no Tobservations some difficulties between the officer of the this and the passingon occurred this morning but it was settled by the Capt acknowledging that he was to husty and yealiting orbit mate hatte first and second are men that would be great in their avery estimation and birt the passinger regard them byit lettle and it is all grieve them so that they show their authority afternoon strong wind Cold and evet all day for raugh all might the pessel pitched and roolett very bad but little gest as sleep to be gut at such times one is thrown gywingst on fine then pulled our against the other he go up as he laid down tired and weary

FRIDAY. NOV. 9 LHE old hay maker showed his face walk of This morning clear and bright he journed the 72, wind atmasphered and dried The dir he braught with of The 3 in the him a mild brees but ruther a rough In whice causes our bask, to be bury unsteady and unean es as wind NNW failing. S.E. just our Cours THER TO. line 9: ony 46,12 our Bark bails well before the wind but on the wind an long The prove to be rather apoor sailor the class mut hale venny on well LAT 33,11, ION 33,31 afternoon few mon abant smooth Ship Steady thuiting sails sets in pust a school of Outphin about The nessel fishing of the boro Blake carryht-a Talphin with a hank ambles asint and Myear " took one with The grains they wer to day no about once feet long and are a very hundsome waffiner fish arer bays shinged Them and Cleaned Them morning Ver fresh water has become hery bad it strikes leskying to and has to habit his mase and shut his eyes for but hat as they say here the water is beetwals and chink in the is so thick awater Think so yesternight that I but I but I the carded get it to my mouth evening pleasant but. A is of very still an bound persel rolling like (a cradle be utherity to suther a hard cratte to be packed in nut mus I day wind during the pright In to be the marring bore the appearance of spring to be instant sine the lye rested not on the fairly partireles or he get the field and would not did the select enchanting

from his settless plumbers but the bright sim was just purping forth the air was midd the was almost a dead bulm the sky was clear with a rich o of clauds around the horizon at The distinct of tess Than a mile I think on our Staboard side Soul ing in the appoint direction from us stood a large full pigged ship we look her to be afour of low fram her appointence the haid all fac and looked told and noble a mujestie about two oclock a light shower but not much wind THER. 7.0. Leat 32,38 Long 32,21. We had The dolphin for direct that was carryht the thape of a chowder it was quite il livery dead Calmand between ten aclock and Three a a glassy few Dolphyin plenty about The pissel two with the grains one and gune flord war ofthin la other less about three aclock a short but Shower with and thip brus but it soo away Im Brown and to day for ening could fair and that mos much wind during the night the perset quite Stehny The Gabbath afrened cool and hozy with hat very little whind about eight aclack the sim those for a shast time whanth

part give aclock a front phower and a strong was. brus spring up but did not last lung it brown cleared up but soon come on to ruin again and betto. was not and clandy all the foundon about uaf 8. man the sim share furth again bright but from was absensed again THER TO. Dat-31,57 Llong 31,37 was wit four belle all hands, assembled an the after afran upper dich to warship our maker and our bad, Mats to under up to him our thunks for his good Tabant -mess in preserving is through the part with duffin this finil Bash expused to every dany h winis Sphin The services afund with finging the laft thingman daysin Some remarks also read that eight Chapter of luxury. Dent, and officed with a prayer the Coping sing manil regain after which the Capt read al Dermon he pissel The Text being Grute, 14th 18 hers the priviles closed hed 15th with Linging the Cupt then distributed huits to up The each persuch present Mor Cymo Brown attendinger 1- heavy sices for the first time fine ant afternoon as in died Trottine mile bredes, E.K. E. hunding . ES.E. at times . S. in high que of the ming fair with a strong brees but heads her off ,, a sliff brew all grights but to strong from the Ear el quite MONDAYNOV. 12 Morning fair with To strong brees THER. 74. LAT 2944 ONG 3110 the Tolphin cary his Laturday for Their to day in the Shape of Chargeer but did not l'and 4 eight whant ho Prartake Thereof four after dinner The cry of Lail oh.

wint through the ship the was as for off as the eye could reach and did near us about three ablack alight shower of rain soon clear again, Calm intill mind might sour after supper Thomas Means one a The Jumen was taken probently fich and fora time was insenceable but by impossibiate aget we relieved much fenkins who shiped before the most a few days since in the place of Jenny, gave up and backeds out trenul and The goverment hunds took The place TOESDAY. N.OV. 1.3. Cloudy and wild with a fair Sailing brees from the S.W. heading . S.E. by S. The sich Leaman fame better The fin shoulforthe about more aclack at quarter part tim the Cry of Sail ah on our Stahaurd bow went thronigh the pessel the crossed our bow and sun down by us on our Scaboard side at the dis-Time of about a mile of at swen bells ive exchanged Cantare the faround to be an English this gainy before The wind think all suit sit 1726 ESE, 70, IAT. 28,57 LONG, 30, 6, at four bells a squall with a shower of rain a strong Through the remainder of the daylighting in the coming the evanes robbithigh and the Ship piteles much the foaming fea about the bissel sparkles bright sincell quite aborrell of benflow the forward house give coler herete down against he sail and stow in both hearts come mar breaking Iranes ley

te ego. WEDNESDAY NOV. 14 bory rough all night home must sun much ward mand since in the gulf guit sich alight and very restless got bird little sleep at eight bells till mil ane when the watch trined and the wint increased I fora to blaw westill it almost blive a gale the hours have of the lapt want fore and after and was reachard - apel un and the by the mate ordering the sails to be taken in one after another entitle mously all were fished so "Jenny" cept the topdails which were clase rufel and the me Jaj for topmast staysads wind during the blaw SWby 3 a Dour morning dann't Daugh and whifelowers the , s. The Clarite looked wild about one veluch the fine appeared the wind diesinsel and changed neforth arand mearly fauth heading us aff THER TO The Cry without LAT 27,51, LONG 2750, afternan pleasent this steady heading, SE, time spirit in reading it in lum the dis goes pleasent and flies swiftly by above of thirty man becomes if blast benefit april lls ive of Opliasure indicesibile ening fasid incon-wireation lightning in the s.w. an animated e an Volith discussion during the day, Donestian of Busseval 0,6, at hard or saft istand" ho decision But headach ravn a Laylightin THURSDAY NOV 15 Morning fair The sun shines mil Shel bright our home is stilled on the deep health about ite abarquit good wind a mild brus, S.S.W heading lu hirch SElly E TIGER 70. at seven bello Anil in plice and Thata ard bain did not approach neur!

the muke and what she was to in and ditrighting west BAT2740 B to day exec Ternal moving full who Shiped before the must to fill Jenkino h up his place by Esterday and a good exchange over our board iss Billings repaired the lass with his a flack of mother larry Chickens followed en all the afternion to our steam the first that I have seen same usergies rearted to catch are bit enaula not consent to that descovered fail in fryht (a) S.S. W. Course a) in the N.W. The Capt frets much about and about his to culled bad luck me have grat had twille hours of 18

when FRIDAYONOVO 16 LHOS morning reminds me of a miplin funnis morning on board the steam Bout one thing lacking to be sond the seenery but Melter Hant Lin is so pleasents the wind . S. E. a whole fall brue A diohighing SW by S' S and making good hundway the lust suit sien last evening still in fighting au sis? thefe, Mhamb digring the night being at a gratery distinct cown This Morning THER 76 /LATT 26,20 LOW 26,5 last Shipul afternoon is pleasing our passel floats along & gave Stendy in Think That we have gamed James 3 tookis on the fail ahead forme of our passengers. is beower have become to layy colle and indolent that red the it is a days joeoney for Them to got fore will hickory aft the this sand of there lay in bed alarge 'A clin portion of The time some I have not fun spund n Same an hour pending fine and how how They do me much ele fish for dinner withant potations. it the is pass picking aux potatoes one all gone a great a lust lass They are too the sail sun yesterday in fight. und The at the clase of day at eight bills The cry of fail all on our Itahourd quarter produnded for and aft the did not approach near every The wind pleasent and lingly Till a good breed making we have good headeway passenging discusing the question is since and a straight or crotched full but also the strenth of a chain and but of ware huch before short 29

SATURIDAY. NOV. 17. All last night a good win twe made good progress the sew quite rough aur bids not quite so still and motionless as at have did not gest bery well morning four with a stiff brees about SE, by E Cours. S. Jussel unste Same talk This manny arrains The after Cubin passengers the last tank it with it turned andhe hips flower the Capt showed sutter po bitter Show got The worst of it and left, he light after these The apportanity to refer to she difficulties which Etoah place before the Bosh sailed between the hassingers and Mr During but he does not how Exit any by so dainy , Shalled. Cleaned, my gim and, broke my rum sud. THER76. LAT 2349, I 26.18 Ea strong wind in the afternoon our Galt Edward The source branchy as the pushers a They ware dustred our Leaboard Lide The sprays flew in all directions giving mo Esny (a shower bath and same a donch buth Eleving fair The claude look Last and mellow The I wind still stronger the passinger siting an The Staboard side against the house it is an Thow of all the pert That perinds, one of how Earnel many are talking Threat There they will set in silinee for & and Then and Their same one breaks the piline potte some remarks of home Latirday night but a prelimite to the haly Dabbath of our Got

SUNDAY. NOV. 18. A. strong wind all night ship Guint leaned over fruch but quite steady Murnellantax ugh about eight bells and took a both and timedine Cessas again This morning reminds mous a Subhath fair with morning at home all hands timed and rother releady late in our quarters the sun shape forth as in r Clibin Summer at hand the air is pleasing and zepish anthe That relished well and banked jux in other days our coffee is spoiled with bad water if twethat in spirit nather which good water all would go well the flying fish un He are plinty glistning in the sim as they fly to seh not proflack of Sheep jumping over a fine this re-, gum 4.9, Z 26,18 Saft sailed 4500 miles and are but 2600 miles from histon home THERTTO GAT 20,34 TON 26,7 wind E by N Coins we and S by w at four bell all hunds assembled as usual very mo-Capt officiated as primater performing the services bath U mellow of the methodist Church by reading the third Chapt siting an of Malachi and a firmin The List of which was is Jany Mosea 13ch I have in the foreman the labourd stude of hom in Conversation andech This has been a most imcommon fine day one that I shall never forget the , The siline wind has buch harling around nearer fatt allday and we are poro movering aff delightfully

MONDAY. NOV. 16. 36 DAY. OUT. Fair Shrow night with a good full brees striking dails set all might to me a night of quite rist Ish come an board looking Sellow morning makes are thearts glad the Jun Phines & wind is Thony and fair nearly and an wind Es B W HER 78. IAT 1720. ION 26.6, about two aclos passing the lake de berde flunds birt they are hiseble There appears to be a cloud of dist blawing of the court as is useral evening delightful the air is warm and safet the chinist moon ohines bright all hunds in good think Thing on the phabourd side against the house Takking to is a magnifeent sight heavens on such and evening as this the wind not quite so strong at wight bells in the a Sail Thous in Sight to The N, W. did not approuch news Un board This Bash we have men of all Bations and of all apinions min of all crude in religion of all parties in paleties of all the different mades of healing the fick their are Throng active entes for each philosephore of and I believe That colia and mation that were ever before Thought be more discussed an board the Ship

In The TUESDAY. N.O. V. 20. 40. DAY. OUT. LAT. 1425 LYN 26,87.80 Sast night was one of othe bury best thep.
was sweet this morning is a summer of
home if any thing more pleasure it is truly a Lails of a might delightful day to be on the sea but my hust re That punto for the landy the firm earth and more lot the I larry to stand There on The wind is not so thong or Ship as gestuday but ap good breve till prevaile and , S,BW loind E.S. E. heading , S. 8. W. afternoon wind a little es we your Though Ship sharely some of our men at dist work in little jobs of wood work evening renny pleasent a little harry at times dusho claude he chent abserved the moon evening spirit in toth wed Shirts In house WED.NOV. 2.1.41.DAY.OUT. LAT. 11.59 LOW 25,53 TH. 820 mario The The past night was one of quiteness a mile a joint wind famil Thonger toward morning affyin the ing fish bourded us toward mosting and The N.W. To that he died turned out rolly and made of all Il crude for use of the element that bears our bush of all the a general turn out among the chests and their are ferrib and of the Cabins third Bass is up and is of every araised to day forthe first day since and wind E t no pulye pleasing. S. This is a most delightful day and smakes I what we found layy at & bells full oh an State and bow sturing at in are energy lavely passed in talk on dick to bed

THOR. NOV. 22. 42. DAY. OUT. LAT 2,17 40N2459 T.82 Al good wind Through The night all still quite Bits and slup morning hazy a good poholisale Covers about 5 by N heading : S.W. about from The Cooks mate got harly scall on the legand foot a difficulty accured between the other and his mate afternoon pleasent but hays it looks like, a storm at parief we should look and far which by storm but here it is very decepting farmy afthe passengers slight on deck during The sight day down in The evening and fell askeep but awake and tumbled in after laying an hour artino Aio puther monatanous now but little barrety is presented jud fee the horth Star to might for the last time at present it is most probables FRID. NOV 23.43. DAY. OUT. LAT, 651, LOW 25,59 Mind lights Strough the night stronger in the marring, in the morning early the claudes look will and windy and like much rain after breakfor dusto Claries and a little saine wind shifting and heading us, about, S. heading west, S. W birds flying about . a howk watching The doves tale is Cooks mate for (a few days evening pyry pleasent fet The Thorny sails or about the hours ruhin a squall come in the Whale heaving covered with blacks Claus Husker factes wase takeng in singing fillling as. oform dancing in The bow The squall dured. and a light wind prevailed more fair cours SSV

SATURNOV 24. 44 DAY.OUT, LAT 4, 35. LON 26,33183 At light orece mong the night all is guitiness 597.82 quito This is the most delightful day that Tower holisale fund a marning of the most luxurient the shy oon is clearer then I have before seemed the sew is as Ex and smooth as the If inchesced river, all hands are Zam /is much pleased to find it so very pleasent w be like, lar when light breek prevails this morning wind ElyS cours & by W afternoon but very little winds in evening the wind is stronger the bright plan u aphe A Hay awake moon Thous hirself and Clear it is a lovely evening ino Aio Some of our company in The bow performing gym presented where they ever are to be found It time SUN. NOV 25.45 DAY, OUT, LAT 3,2,8 LON 27,35 T. 83 Diving the night a heavy shower with flaws of divined the Sabbath morning opined bright and in the cleary with a fresh brees from the ESE heading lack wilds breakfort Sw providence from to smile on it to day land Iting and bliss us with a mild brus and to smooth few about swen tights in the foremoon the sail was lying aban discoursed on our Labourd bow the fund mute for a Strong to be failing in the apposite direction frances got letters ready to put on board we passed her of half frast four the provided to be any English brig all come ach Claud dling and Il dured of found The same colors as we but she heft claser on cours SSW The wind we exchanged signals and soon left her behind the son the Showest Surlow have get fun 35

gather once more to give thanks and praises press and morey towns de ees the tweloth thapter of Medrews was road and a sermon founded on the servoud hers, of The same chapter at his timies the laft gave each one present to have to read at eight belle (a light squall energy pleasent (a strang brus blows nearly E ingility in the bow talking aft MON. Nov. 26, 46, WI. LATIET LON 2901 T equally shrong the might a heavy, blow about fine oclock about six another but lighter a little pain Strang wind during the formour about F'S. E Court barding S.W. wind SW by W. after wind thong about S few rough, in Till The same head wind cours the ferme suther discouraging the last The passingue keep still the last fear shall brat he able to Clear Cape st Roys Totals of puting about and running mist here is a great deal of boys play This pessel for too much Then are but few Jakes high migule among up, fair and Cool the in the in

TUES. NOV. 27. 47. DAY. OUT. LAT., 33,5 40N3/,11782 millel Rough Shrough the night with the same hand saises wished had but little rist, jung awaked by former good for mugn animal on board tout mo protize of it they were dissapainted and fint thelaps neythe To talk with me andhe subject in the promisely offlee The wind till strong and yet ahead the sea looks joiled heading, S. W. Atimes alittle better playeline hout astern trying to catch it but cant at seven aclock trucke This prolingly we crossed the Equator a place rearly E in The earth that sel have been lived to think I lime that we had him after indust 1782 to immagine and & has been spaken of about almost lucry day fine we left and hands ter with at half part the actach a sail in sight, at, boursoan alguarter a past four she passed us on the Sea W. afterboard side, she proved to be an english having ruming. showed her coulars the is a Bry bound into med this contrary direction from us it is a noble sight to behald a pessel anthe Ocean with all full for frettingbu home of no work of more hands that presents That wes so grand and fraud any apprearine (a) ship Royce and junder full fail whom the leeun with a fair nisthayo wind the sums to full proud and digne in bousely fied as the marches an afaithe meets you the will thesplay her bright Caulass in hamar to her Country Luc Joher and in risped to you buring fair The moon is br

W. E. D. NOV., 2.8. 48. DAY, OUT LAT 2, 48 LOW 32,53 M8. During the night a heavy shower of rain the wind strong the sea quit rough heading must of the lings, S,S,W, puring Clase to the while proming The fame head wind blowing Thong handed, on the wind much feurs we shall be ablidged to tack and some ba at about twelve oclock we get fight of a fail on our Sahoard bow low thoused air coulars and the did the same the was an Umerican brig Standing last most likely in the summe Situation as ourselves trying to cligs thelaper about two velock we tacked this and thouse N.E. by E lound, S.S. B. The Capt complains of useing to much fresh water is afraid that well-Ill not how mongh to last to frost Ship at eight delack in the evening with Dim clast handed on the wind heading S W. E. S. S. W ine expect to muche lund tom orrow to he weather is butiful fair and mild The evenings are cool a thick cout is com fortable get their is nothing chiling in the wir as at home it is soft mild bleasent and bracong! I have been much disapointed, find it meeting hot inshis delightful Josuld we ever blessed with such weather atthis senson of the year at home if so but few would

53M81° THURS.NOV.29.49.0AY.OUT. LAT. 4, 8, LOW, 32,8, T,82 Dast night fair with brisk wind about SSE had & wind ing, s, w, sometimes a little more to the wondard dur t of the ing The night the lapt cought, The Officer of the my fuit ing/clin watch a napping and took him to dew for the one of those young follows who cares but little obaint his deciones devoting all the time he can abtain to silly boyisto amisemento he is hot to the mul Shut book a fail er Coulars Who proming downed bright and fair with nericun (a) Jaff breed from The same quarter The Ship summe Still clase hauled on The wind property about laper The same course taking water out of the hold mel flood Some of it had it should to bail to drink Those agusifich are a hard case they smell very bad a filty I weflofrull carnes and of the sun my Churin and Jacket mode improvements in and fleiping apartment which added much to our Candfort and not to me convenience and Those will to our health withheld Genset in those latitudes presents a beitiful is comt and a rich appearence this winning to lack . The air grand and modnificents the shy is bright and It am red is the folith wert it has the appears like when he Bast arch plumemated & cumot discribed A inspire after funct. The sky is clear the bright full I atthis set in view the wind is bish and has harded few words crawned some it quite Cool but very pleasent

FRI.NOV.30. 5.0. DAY.OUT. LAT. 4.55 LONG 34,3201 Look suring at sight celach tucked. stoud, N. N. E. & N. E untill 20 minutes of two this how Ting when we tached again and Thong wind through the night much motion to Haftersel morning at fair at faire eur home the wind still about sed quite rough a look place to well is my tables, about half past eight She Cry of land oh our the Stateaurd bow wint Them righ The Ship soon many were in The tryging lasting of land for the first time fine and at shire oclock we tacked this again and Stood N. Es, clase hould are The winder Last our larbourd muin topsail Strongfail boon averboard by the giving away of the lashing who tacking at fifteen mounted of two we lighted Ship once more and stoud S.S.W. as before clase hould on the winds we are glad to get on This tack for two important reusons one is that is is The course fail to arrive at our journeysour and The other is that he pictuals can beco tack as the stone will not miserable affuir and and cook unicusonable add hard working swearing fella A half partity we made land again at a quarter of seven we tacked this once more and stood, N. E., untill two The morning when we tacked again evening fais

SATUR. DEC. 1.51 DAY. OUT. LAT'S, 11 LONG T81° 320181 Dair Throug the night with bush wind but as This profunch aheud as wer tacked Ship at two and thoo .S.S.W made land again about a quarter to ten och--, S. BSSW In the air is coul this horning but pleasent ald sol Trow 86 is bright, the laft informed The passing in the mys of Governing block that he was aware of Their playing Au Cards and forbid it hereifter this made santable Do unth The Cry) and not the most pleasent among the inhabitants of that block a little after making built we discover ent Thow tryging sed two small boots between no and land appearent and by making for us but most likely out fishingat and clown actock we tucked this again runny NE'zE wind, S, by, E, ho Cooking can be dune on this tack the Itail boom Thom will not draw some of the fraisingers hegin hing when to lack tober and freely express their opinion that Theped we are in a had fix and that we have no buisness before here an tacking we make nothing but do well to geton to hold our own having a Strong current sitis that it my against us and to head wind our any muxous hope is that The wind may hard around to that be cooker ine may ring S, E, Samel of the hordy raftomen not draw of the all L'inabreat perpare to warp and bash cook is a around with anchor they could do it suited The of sever of have when The meany bahorer returns from his till two in tail hearing the fruits of his earles labour to his family I fais this here when the mighty deep it is the same as ather myther SUN. DEC. 2, 52, DAY. OUT. LAT. 3,58 LONG 33,70 M810 The same strang head wind during the might at two a clack this morning tacked this runing ,S, W. withthe half part fine when me tuchen again and Stood ENE The day it four and pleasent but coal the few is quite rough the dinner cuahento day but and hard bread is the fait about the actack me mude the "Revecus, about half purt Three sue passed about Three miles to The moth of Them They are plain to be feen from dech a large munder of birds are flying in piew to day probably inhabatonto of Those Mays " " The "Moleas, Muy or Hets fundy with little shubs an them the inater breaks bround them to a great hight the Sprays flow nearly as high as the must head juhin passed although it was about highten the tide Tises and falls six fut there Hoceas are about sixture or swentern lungs to the surt of the Thund af Fernando Naronha in 1805 two phips pur ricked an Their They are pery dangeroux as they can muts be seen more than mine distant in the cluves in eather from the most hend evening dusk could and still all turned in early my chund about his ed the Steward listered to his little he entered to son home to his young wife. about ten velock we to more Cached Their and stood to the S,S,W, with aliments is strong and, are the is steady If at Thours of the Tweek this is The are sullen themind

M81º MON, DEG. 3.53DAY. OUT, LAT. 4,8, LONG. 32,56782° brish wind fruste they same unfavorable gunter Tu myho ning about two oclack This morning we Vachut Phip en again and steered E by N &, E, N, E, whill about a in Abut quarter of six veloch whom we tacked shipson butto again Standing, S, by, W, close hauled an The rome hanthoo which about, 8; 8, E. about half part ten actach hart an immune school of Le orpoise mudding The mosth appearing like bays in swining wethappooned dut a v to day one of the basis the ship going so fast and the Moleus as herfuise having from half the lingh of bessel une the in harling the fish is we pulled The huspause hight the and and of he guest there appeared to be nearly A hund two acres of them it was a grand sight hightal afternaan pleasent and Title Things lack more laceas are favorable the wind has harded around white A of the So That we make a south course good quite still ships juns around the ship pat much dainy to amuse except as they cu who blures reading time flies pleasently by Our water is girt wish could bad so much so that it is furt to drink of I about his but me are in hapes to have to find dame was to some letter abourd This a pleasent evening ine ful ek jue to more emauraged and ship is pushing along well 5.5. W with and Their is no doubt but what we shall clear Of all the the Cape This tuck we are up to The lake Lan Roque the mind to about ten achiel in the eneming the last feels anxious

TOF.S. DE.C.4.54.DAY.OUT. LAT, 6,54 LON, 33,35° T81, Attill pleasent night running by the Cape The laft is on the lauhout for land so we fear the danger for his a skillful mangatan Morning the weather is must delightful like a hiay marning at home on The ald Penabsed four after furning and Theard the cry land the fore the Statuard Caro (fram The must heads) but it paum frauch to be a sail shat was pen for we passed her fame lime after the jour a brig pluring the June Cours Shat we are heading, 5,5 W, Recording to motice given the Loverment frummet in the Gourment black at mine aclack when arer foreman read the articles of agreement destroit see an She Governent, he also read his instructions from Ball Thomas, and addressed to see a furpemaske to us in regard to conduct on board and gave us some good advice in regard to the prisunts and after our arrival at our distinued ports, Your Pristunder Munding honerry taken place and Smuch hunding bun said that had better have been left unsails julich hurt the lapat , feelings he informed ses that he would not longer give us his reckaning as he shough the trouble grow and of the at drisk a fail in view on the be baro we have Ht sun four sail to day all to the lev at evening Those surtino Nebulae in the & E that I never seew before

WE. D. DEC. 5, 55. DAY, OUT. LATS, 41° 4.0NG 34,7° 782° T810 Will and pleasents through the nights all steephiell ipes horning fair and lovely soan after turning out carfour after we spied another sail on our Haboard hear bow bearing down upon is about half parkery Jaan - hot the passed us at some distance por exchanged by Mu - prate the fraut to be the American Bark Glate, & saam harneward bound Capired the mast and fixed the rasser table to day . The wind has handed around what y The Fast, course & and , S,S, W. a Johnlesale brus it is must delightful sailing many are writing thus to find home the table is entirely acclipied 1 mont whim Old Neptune want want for hat if all supply Latwin him as we have the hate let him have his to thong day a rich gift now and Then falls into davy lew pelocker Dollhan lets his wallet fall of the head with I amil 18,00 in Cash a placiana ring his tichet and Lotheline mis Whe Lanthorn Sky of a clear months presents as grand appearing the More appear more brillions are fun more distinct, it is a rich sight to lucey watch Huse brilliant orby of might this winny tis have is quite claimly a bery light shower early in the lings give us purming the laft and all hunits in gould frint and at have Telling yorne and laughing horty Aufthur When the close off the day arriver und the all asswe have small arrained the table it is then the minds ugThore provide to home and The loved ones this

DEC.6. 56, DAY, OUT, LAT. 12,30" LONG, 34,9 ,T,8/2 Through The might on board afflicted here had ach did mut ust well turned thank hulf fourt fine and buthed in The bring fruits on which we fluit after which Efelt buch bitter Converning as fair as ener dawneds the all paymaber is lant in Leason bright and clin A golast brish wind blowing, Es, heading, S,S, 20, our hame glides Pleadely an othe afternaon is pary pleasent and warm think of our passengers are in The Calino and of the head of the firm milling page At the close of the day from the mark thead as fail some discovered on our weather quarter. Evening fair and pleasent passed in talking and fine -gind to day replaced the thirting suit basine Shat was last overboard, Among our orces was and that the last called Janak an account of his ill luck at the wheel the lapts dreaded to have him take the wheel for the new take A but what the Bash fell off one or two points for juhot the Cather Gailors had his he wase Copiculiar and to shacking bad hate one day when ming them in our cours was of the estruct importance he came to take the which Lays the lapt Ind is that all The hat you have says he yes six Days The Capt of Can't how that hat at the which so affdenswirt forwards and changed his hat will same and after that lue the daniel go well as others he also han a horable pour

FRI. DEC,7,5.7,007. LAT 14,41 LONG 34,5 TO8/2 ,8/2 It fair and pleasent might turned out about the "feel velack and gazeit at The heaves a while tromed mul bring in again and slift intill about half part fine when I turned and there was two sail in sight one a ling an du lu quarter at game distinu approximably The homeward bound the other an weather side whair a half a mile distant we exchanged signals with her she was an English Silvaja of lover a large and O Chear 5,20, hery cin noble looking this her rigging full of clothe the pas standing in a diffirm direction from use y paye As this time it was quite caline after breakfait da A brusid up front andant E hunding, S, about 7. half parts mine it died away a dead Calm und fine-The wind very gutte and mild all day not much ane of interest going on the reading of books to hough of Jonah much of the time fame ore so indulat and lay that they emply but little of this time in this wifel Capts mariner others offered much time intalking and laugh ne tash my and tilling young quito a fewer had broken and nto from iculiar among the passinging for Dilver firmys rings and the click of the hammer many be heard all day 1 tun in the manufacture of them tyn cent pines disapear Cumb Ludinly in The middle of The afternon (a sail in Arall · Jant sights thering the same cours shat we are their a brig entring we are gaining on this fail Aus words a delightful evening that in low hing at The & lue There with the spy glass and in singing and facting Inus

SATUR JES 8, 58. DAY, OUT. LAT, 16,24 LONG 35,7, T, 82. Toleasent Smough they might The wind a little more brish we passed The sail during the night of mus last evening morning fair and louely but very tittle wind he words and for The Carboard Miding Juils 4 ino and Blakes, blanket the wind, N. E. Theading S.S.W. This is shaving day and all are bring at it the fishers to are cliping off The lang huirs a Old Tal is hat to day A sequest was or singed by most of the passengers and presente laht regunding from to go into ein to which regust The laft Consented to comply on condition that we would not enter any comple aint against The Thip or the provisions of create any troubling post to which most of the passingers agreed Jumny pleasant and warm Hill Calm Mo Jeine so monotomous as a calm at The Ship salls layely and the sails blats browns slut and squark it is the most disagree - ble to of any weather the dead Calm and Ha glassy sea que to she I wel shut and a flowing few Award That follows fart to when the this high mittled Charger every he seem with pleasure, every and The cyc grave

SUN. DEC.9, 59.DAY, OUT. LAT. 17, 22 LONG, 35,30 T830 2 Of its very little wind during the night quitecula asc and swarm homing lanely warm and still Calin > eval our pessel ghiles lalary slowly the pulls budly dife ugh iny her studing boarn each time the salls down sel put all is as Thill wrand as The Subbath of home 25,W We have not asstrabled logather to day to invertifi Pissols our god as useual an the Gubbuth day and Isignit that it is so when there is so little of inter - At to take up our time andhis haly day much time of this day has been spirit in most than ifter withe ness by a large mucher among not hard hapet sofanthat we would cantimore to meet tryother to thew mifily some tothen of respect to the day and to him to whom comfil me ove so much and an whom we are so dep caste. endint had Shere are sume who clum thursely good of by thawing disrespect to such things sungues Calm about eight bells in The afternoon it dammered v of to pain quite fast and continued to rain light whendlus The Joshie except a little wind flow on all in isagrea thirting suite and but a shart time in morning glasyfen The wind having head no aff · the thip Than how fully his littlemes being controlled by each duyneur wind that blows and impelled to such an in The can ar lie still in the calm those are things That he has no contract of there is but are That sules the storm Airow

MON, DEC. 10.60, DAY. OUT, LAT, 18,22 LONG 36,8 M,77° Wold dark and runny all bright about half hist Three a heavy shower with at light squall of wind Thomas Jamy with a brish wind about S.E. heading, S, W. about eight aclack it coursed to pain during The sain we carry hot water many ho to fourth our cluthes and many are busy of it about two aclack the by of sail th an The darboard bowe was heard all hand were som an dich a pussel was full approaching us the husted his ensign as the approprehed the run across, our Sterm and shawell her, Llong and Lat jub prairted our jusign and shand our Sony the was a Brazilian Ships small mous artel hand -same clima aclack when me thought cardars a plower Afternasar Cald and mot continued to mitill about nine aclack when the pain ceased to full and a few stare puper out from behind the Claus but they were soon observed again 1 This him a larry cald disugrouble day much like aux fall rains sturmes at hand the fenso rough and the sprays fly high Thous not. more lanesame since Aleft / Thomaston the This evening all turned in early The ship that we exchanged Carlars with this morning was no doubt a slaver by her actions and lappeurence we could not whate any thing old of her

TUES: DEC, 11, 61 DAY, OUT. LAT, 19,52 LONG 3,8,5 T,77, Wight goal cloudy dark and rough windgin M,770 brisk Morning Cloudy and coal few rangh about rist mine aclack the sine come and but dim the Levent wind blowing a fair brus from the SE, Eaux SW afternoon the wind will the sew guite smooth AS,E, Sum good fite Still about most employed in witing hoto The letters to simil hame we are fast nebring the court fame alaf just before dust looking farland soun but more to be fun the enemy is fair and s the plusent our company scattered about in groups sum continy about and thing and another telling young Lat and cheliciting an our arrived at past the factor mysporples bright as the Ship gives A mulion D hand I flere is a good apportunity to get (a squint at 2 a plower white human notino and character at different dispositi - and with hotelo for I do not think that in the Mofull June momber of men to many different dispo thing and characters could easily be found lay fund Illen is The plane simple intelegent honests inde heurs furtions mufaretending manusameny mun here nother to is the ignorant bulgur dishands largy self Than Conceited hypocats ever and arran bousting of his providedye and showing his ignorunce by hohis pretonding to be function with all the asto and trong facinels and to have an arguantime with all Thing do human knowledge

WED, DEC. 12, 62 DAY, OUT, LAT, 21, 26 LONG 40, 1,5 Try? I leasent during the night with a fair loves untill and a calm ensued turned and about half for how land was in sight an The lee Side two large mountains the most nothly one being the largest more healing but prit go lary at The have not quite to high you thought them to be The Gerre de Guarapori, and the hot de Campus, Lot 20,30 Long 41,8 Seared in piew an aux file all day hist to hugy in shore that the lund cumot be simplain it is very unever being mountains and bullings thank man the during the breezed up morefush from the, S, S, E, heading SW by S afternoon a little after and aclack a Juil bout pussed per at a short distince to The windard Steering, N. E, by E, Oughanding Chertain my clother and soverbing and The Savament Clack, about The actack we discoursed a smake on The leasboard file at a great distern me Thought that Amust be of plum bout and it proud so fut she cross Ed aur bow at durk at a distence penning in the hart about four aclack in discoursed two clauby probe ariseing an the law bow in share justout Them to be Heave bouts hut The fround to pregur hours 52 could see the hight of the fire evening fair and Eval

THURS. DEC 13, 63, DAY. OUT, LAT 23,11 LONG 41,5 T,77° 4770 Stair and pleasant all night a bish wind hept aff will shore a little more than during the day morning fair un and lunely with a good bries from the ,SSE, heading If Swa Why N land in eight soon after turning out the large mountains are un inegular and the other and more lurger fortherly a Juyer louf nountain this froud to be ) als Cape From on the Jurgest mountain is a light ho to be use me passed it about own a fail bontlus v420,33 are about half port two made the sugar laufpion intain which is the grand land mast to Rio un but mplain afternoon all hunds showing and blacking yrweefush boots to go ashores an The lee and ahead is long Chain of inegular maintains passed the first Alle after lighthand and pointed our ensign about finen a clock PM pur passed near bast Juste bringe and distine hertoail was hailt by the gourd asking Johns franchair · Clack, many days and and of what oration me soon? in The hursed The sail Shot was whend of us all day? + Shat and shake her the was from Custine 62 days and & she cross had staped at Vernambure a few hours to some at mind aclack we lot go anchor in Mayhort clambof Rio Jamero fran a hart came alongsell and and how many clays and the lay abound all Town yur hours night probably The gours bout of the horhous my pul as we passed the full they gave prignal to the city Eval

DISTENCE TO RIO ABOUT, 5760 miles, DISTENCE SAILED 8, 3,32 MILES FRI, DEC. 14, 64, DAN, OUT, INTHE PORT OF RIO T82 Till and pleasered and a good mights slugs wh At the duran of light and touly a good buth from and and gaying at the sunery and the ships in hart fran discourse The chark Thouse, of Buyon The arrived last evening after breakfast about come along side and spake taking the name of the Boxs. The number of days and when hained to four and ther boat was aling file pared by fair negrow it musthe agent of anumerican trading have the obtain custom saan after the houldh afficer alwayside in a found Rowed by six men who stout whe each time They diput their ours anosfier of the of the this Thirting and the health affirer rate took aurhill of health and which the same questions as thurlifor he had a green fills awaring over his head wind was about as lary lowhing and arting man us Ihour sun it is a mad louely day with landy servery all around still as might save the sunger a negro new an Shun Shio marring a bush wer tower and with an eight our hout sabarthen actach the custom have Officers came an board and same half a dazen hauto ramed by slams and a produce pot the helm as soon as the Custom house afficers left the Ship me must allowed to go ashare To me filled a comple of the bouto lan there four an offun Their is much compitetion among Those bout meen they are a mery sot of fellows

SATUR, DEC, 15, 65, 1, DUT, IN R. 10, LAT 22,56. LONG, 43,14 780 T82° Marning fair and louely as mer share an some 12 wh In from about beaun the righas with their were along--fide to take us ashare foine sure from in the This in ish some lotters and juick justion about ning action of Buryon Land Come pith fame this that had stupped for the fame The Bosh purpose The bout came off for ees said after lun wather bout us Tho my fue mot with other of aux and commend air wanderings bisting Christines faintuins in custo and what puer els in show That was curious about in Whant two me sunt to the affice of the the mit ans line Consul he must being in we had to warde same he Mirn time we stapped fame time in consursation aus bill Thuselifor with him we then traveled around intill aband half hast and when me sunt to millen, ed wind How and house and took dinner aftered two son cos which is The hour to dime here after this webou-In Couly ght fame mutters to carry an load after which sungal in again wind foth to eaunter an the sunce be must around at half past from one took anamwithin miles and went and to the cansule humit us in board by slows at the gute and conducted is into his house estom we stupped and consided some time he thencon est to go ducted see about formit time returning to his han. again by his invitation put touts the with him ato land after which we resturned to The landing and took rhitetion of exfelland a bout and went in board any bush layund

SUN, DEC, 16.66, DAY, OUT, INTHE PRRTOFSRION T82' Morning delightful about fewer vilack the The boot was a Consiste to take no other about eight a load of us left and was frang an share he regulations of the fort require that pro one be allowed to go on board of any wher pesseline part Then that to subieto he belongs justhant a mit from The Custom house por is any and below my an shore allawed to go on bourn of any huse furthant to herrich There are two quared ships anch ed in the harbour about half roug between the anchorage and shore in pussing too and for between the ressel and show the bouts fire required to pur Clase to Those gund boute if all is right you has frot you are plupped and all is mile sight Before Twent ashare on This day puppused. That same little pespect juns paid to the holy Jakhath of God in a city where there was form elegant Churchie to many preists and fruis hu and mene but I suns disapainted to find buisness carried an at the day before the states hour never to work as yesterday with This lands on Their hunds trulying along no pespect infutioner is pain to this day Spisted sincelly The churches but of famil but few there at worth now and then one or two would drop in and knul down before the other prof Show prayers and and go out again

MON. DEC, 17, 67, 1, DAY, OUT Morning fair and pleasent birt very foggy and lowhed like rin at one line the fad listers an The top of the maintains for fame home agod lanke Jung Ourioux about seron aclack the custim hunse officers came alangside in Three different buts The first the health affices boat sound by six dragitions The next fund to be but assistant in a hunt rawed by four negroes the sharts gave us the pass enail to puss the fast funta brings which was Unusul, about eight actock the bush , your of Muttaposit, pursed us close to an the lashould sine gaing and bound for Calafornia as the pussed for Julyonew of seventy four good fellows gave is The harty churs Gutich the answered they then good woone They had to beat and the sound being ahead things Ause to the mountains and got beelelined to the men alityet to take tooo bouts and love their himil out about half part right aclock ine hone with anchor and gut under waigh we were abligutto heat and also at dusk me gut and its cet the dunds where The wind was much fair Evening pleaserst The sky louke bentiful the land his fast being last sight aff in the distinu The "Opens " is land of slight all turned in carly being fetuged and weary and frittein well the few is smowth the wind is light fair Jashose and thushs alongside

TUES, DEC, 18, 68, 2, DAY, UT, LAT. 2418, LONG, 4311 T78. THUK Algon Sair and still through the night hourning claudy and coal set the Sturbourte Striking Sails with sunt M. during bluming a fair brus from the W, heading). 5 by W Jail 4 The seus is smowth Same of the outer maintains are in sight but are fast sinking at tin actuch our li no land in piece the wind increased to blow pue la justill about three aclack when it blew almost anil a gale and the sew became bury paugh our this moth headed, S, E, doring the black much of aux fail was grews taken in at suffice the bessel fitched and rulled Hill to Shat it raw with difficulty we kept the disher an and / Stutuble fame of them brunght up an the flour and The f. were prehed up in more prives then when with Millat table after supper was quite fick for husuide early the wind died away and became almost Austa calin the black fish plumped ant of the muter or 1/1. Clase tolangside to day surpl THEONS DEC, 19, 69, 3, DAY, OUT, LAT 24° 54' LONG, 42°0,2 The A. ON carty calm during the night with a heavy smul Supp Stows to the sew got but little rist Morning fair and calmy with a heavy squet to the sea Thill wind before .S. about nine actock tucked ship and stand Wish, fans Calm continued untill about five the sund then Dea . spring up frisk and begin to facil around more unte. aft in the evening & good bree about ten aclack cul The wind being faire we fet the larboard Stud-The C of ing sails and made good headroug to jeg lattery forw how o amf

THURS, DEC, 20, 70. 4. DAY, OUT, LAT, 26, 15, LONG 42, 45' THY Al good fair wind through the night Morning please just still a good brees from the, W. E, Course, S.S.W. during the night passed two sail a bring and whop Thise fail pepagner when I turned out they were on our lasboard quarter at same distinct by numi blaco we last sight of Them, preking over our figs almost and stringing Them to dry Moning are transless us this just something affected his same muy and hore "I was great devouring of Grange going and duity we are alled still plessed with the same fair brees elining fair lishes an and pleasent the cresent moon is thinking fright. Toward The phy is thudest with bulliant the Conanthe stillution of the crows is more in pight shappyly) medica The last time the wind changed and whilehy most factor was at the helm he got the this up two enuter or three paints the Captain addressing the Sailon suight to him hallow who done this did you, TH80 The Surlar replied ho six the Myghty dane Ad small Suppose, the Captain left, We had be board a great and Stant hurty farmer he shipled to work his pursage would before the must but he found after we were out Two sing fame ar fine who that farming and gaing to mother few as factor was to different Things and very more imbolio and day he was at the helm in codered aclack culin the Captain was in his Statesoam he called Stude the Cuptain to Come in deels fury he see hind therefore how got her an a paint and the markluf morgan

T. LAT 28, 3, LUNG, 4400 lurbourd sule as fur distain an reach This morning the uniol, f une fury sund wasto hande are in their gle houng ar The upper deels porforming gymnustics is unwell other shorts Im to y smilled it is feared that he has the seurny h is much frightinul the evening is fair the wen a little and we are plaining the nobly this is the most feir we have had since we left aux how lington homes and for this of thist that we are thank ful to him who pends it have and on bourd to thep. is a head and when it is aft

" Toy6 SATUR. DEC. 22. 72,6 DAY. OUT; EAT, 31,13. LONG, 4,521' Toy60. The good Rain during the night with Change of wind Hand ghat ghite unwell thath and breathing abstr shear the morning better weather fair with a brish Dr. sand from the N.W heading S, S, W, put anthe so it has studing sails easy about him aclack therein id dierensed very much and she persel rolled A suns we at bully a call ensued and our pessel tursul ques about prothing maker one so tired and mensy at sele as a Calm be ful rishess and diseasted fretful and pravish ud an this afternoon pourshall & A town into cus to us as tity hm B- & an the Charge of being funin are an soupe Strict in the city of Rio Janeito while the and one he mus trick below hidge & echwith and are chear acquited commeil for the prisoner Capt & A for euroy & The state Gy OB O witnesses Nove, & m, Ja, and by The can this trial created much sport cansed whene ving the laugh and passed off well in the pet present a sich and bentiful appearence England in the west is to be fun some isoluties Clouds hand of a sich searlit and crimson coular that has int ore to bentiful the crising moun things high The win the sew is smowth and not a breath of air of the cold hours at home

SUN, DEC, 23, 73, 7DAY.OUT, LAT, 31,52, LON, 45,15' T: 175 Dead Calm during the night and a light ruin (morning) claudy Shick and hay if with hour breath of windyur. a glassy sed and searcely a The Theten lushed and the ships drifting int six about since actuck when we squared They de whant eight actuck a very light shower up sain the hept shifting about all The mornelour my, at moon it spring up quite fresh for The southy headed, S, & by, B, the fine hashingto dydging in and aut all day at a quarter bre part four velock tucked ship and stoud Whens S, D brish wind prevailed the weather is grown to, Coul this evening and it is a little land here the mind by each age sums to letter of and to this hand and the cherished ones They having among us figh at this line that at They would give all that they are morth They careld now be instantly transportor Tell to this hames the lapt thinks is the morning anesame day shat he has seen fine ant his is the Gatherth day but it hus nathers thent as it should the its halis not been improved as They thought be well have not this day worshiped that good whow he whome we are so dependent The nut him read as it should be by us ho much ho if the day has been passed in idle talk

5' T: 75, MON, DEC, 24, 74, 8. DAY, OUT, LAT, 32° 18' LONG 46'30' TIMO whight Pleasent, through the hight withe (a moderatebus y with from the S. hunding Wby S. Morning clear the wind wind headed is aff Tacked shift at huff parts ting int six heading, S, E, wind still skiffing Tacked The pagain att eight oclock thanding, W.S.W. clase an musichen had finel we left hand Ther, 69, in Hufhon hish for at hulf pust the shir wind gut assimed fair has ben to that we first and the Studing fails alight quarter bours diering The afternoon the wind more and Wages globaly in the evening we had a This is yoursh wind and stood an our course te land placeghing the waves branchy at the sate to lite of same eight or more nots per hours Lones General birels how him following us this we that afternoon are was shot after firing at worth Hum a munder of lines basked an a little varisfier box for the last this afternoon also curried The morning hat full of Cranges forward ant dethis is Christmus end A is fair and Coal nather and alone poreing the deck my mind be raciath when I used to mingle with my com Il upan panions in festivety and joy an this well ble has came me but Titues have thought and ho much hore changed places being now some some housand miles france There there Will young

DEC. 25, 75, 9 DAY, OUT, LAT'34, 8 LONG, 4815 fair with a brisk afond aft will will out making away asmy Claudy coal and rain begun to full and the wind These The himmens began to lout wild anice The Capt to prepare for whatever might cante by takeny in the Mudino suits alea past elight a henry squall carrie no and the ruin fell fast thich and glanny The Ocean juilds we were blown off our Courses ing S.E. churing the bland, The wind Maso battle but about a half diesewood and for a Thust This almost a calm ensued the wind blow for oney hand but did not put the so strong about three 9 blow so that we clase rufed the topsice all the other suits except The fore top A stuyeail muinsails and spanker about to a sew boarded see amidships and wet me

15, TEg leve bask makes many houry luches The for A the The roots mountains high lafter breakings headaever the side of the pessel an dick tuhing I The survey thing ourload that is not strongly lashed aff parties heary blocks and a cail of rigging went wind topur but was saved by grashing the end ma ld andreing it fast us it went our! The mind was ht campo strong and the sent rufled so high that bant hait mus deemed birt to lay our pessel two wh il uposele was down about that part six inder · lawhercluse sufed main tupsail spences and fore gh and tapment stuysail ans possel buy too well sel there pideing the sea easy Turing the blace the ! W. W. Dewind, W. by, S, Ther 66. This has been a great day hour the for pupplying old heptime with hato some for Thust Timere or find how him given to him the mo low froster haveing came into our Cabin and under I half down health I have her being in bailing tout il have suring coul rough and unpleasant mun we gain ambig no would rather be spending the Junes the Christmas juning as they have been pryclas accustomed to in fettiveity and shust hid blow what a contrast between this evening and ereased the Christmus enemys That Thoreaften isuls a pursed them Bayanny assoulled together Foretak and passed thetime in parial pleasure about to My supper this securing is hard broad and ca east me but the table used to a ladin with the and that at the best

WEDNES, DEC, 26-76, 10,0AV, 007, LAT, 34,44, LON, 48,18 768 A heavy swell to the sea through the night The puind blue strong two himy squalls of thirt duration thuch us are labourst a hur care with a heavy shower of rain our for which was an deck the grind Hour and so empty burrels wast and bauril The lashoused heald pail new curried away it was a penere might to be on the deep the faaming was lashed our frail severely and the valled an hitched badly takenly in the sauter Thursa. but little rist to be taken Iluking but little Marning the sew is thill rough and look wild and baistrains the prinis and quite Clear (a Thong wind still bland, Wby S, aha half hast eight we sit sail and remolase hawled on the rained heading & by wo and SSI The sail we saw yesterday Still in sight The - at we put an but hail this musning and clack the wind milder the sew privather hist Ling on more fail toward evening the and increased to blow and the sew tose sel about seven we prepared for a Pair night by clase ruling the tropsails and ig all the other sails exected the fire tupmus Muysail foresail mumasternast stursuil un The sea has forthe over our bow musty all day

1898 TESTHURS, DEC, 27, 77, 11, DAY, OUT, LAT, 3628, JUN 4824 1166° a night light rough and stoning a high wind and walls of it stilling seal gat but little slick orport Ha hurs arning a strong head wind sw by whead our fing S by E, The manes well mountains high I and soften, caming in over the sail a seuft asboard such me in the back justing my clather ing mudash glasny and trething a little suin alled andell the Thy become must clear and the There ration shave forth the winds feel nawhout but littrare called in the country in the primiter the I gentled "Lampero" in pummer & blows with mo by S, where prolince and ceases pooner it generally lasts recluse from two to three days and is very dunger and SS how often coming up very quek this hasbee ght Then a morning of some excitement the orfour ungh quarrele howing tohen place terminating in ganelallarie and black eye the first hate assumed ther putallittle to much authority Thishering one of the ig the spassingers several times blacking his eye will sew to so bounding his head he did this without just or (a paiceuse land diserves consure afternaon quite & and smooth sew and light word whent for Topmunne alterthas and other sea facil following wil and trying to cotch then but casit come if a I drear large thirthe passed under our storm quite laying

the pew was to rough to attempt to take him eight the wind began to change about me it is fair forwering The pards welling a Course, S, W, wind, M, E, about ten the winds more FRU, DEC, 28, 78,12, DAV, OUT LAT, 3819'LONG, 5006' Cheur Smough the night with a strong fair ind joy moved along at the of mine or temp morning forme deep plunges throughow the ralling we bes as the water rolled over her bow and in fun huhed out for a short Time Smough a pale of mist and page about sime oclock light phiswer of spine the voicedlasedecreused forme about half part, it began to sain as continued untill about hulf three in the afternoon lightning with heavy hints of the order the houses presented the approximit of a squall and mearly all pail was taken in but me equall acceived about fair pail was historia any in the foremore wind N.N.W heading S Wo and being more fair ever fair with lightning

R. DFF. 29, 79, 13, DAY, OUT, LAT, 38, 29, LON, 5150 71, 650 A strong wind during The night frame the us, S,S, E pinning, S, w, by, w, phy click except same small tothing clareds Morning fair and we hay a bright Till to strong wind S by & heading S,S, into more. The sew is rough I the sprays fly far and high giving many a are w shower buth he sail set above the topsails nor has their bur for same days the Turbonad, an came up so give Tosterp that it is meessary to carry light sail to him 12 madein safety afternoon a moderate brus Shyw. alling pure windy why S, clase an the wind few que - and pin rough the pessel ralls much the weath eight Ascaal and uncomfortable forwards quein. ough a a puny light frees get the topgullent fails Taclock the built heading us still more at figh Laire as S.E. The eneming is fair and pleasent wint to with a claudless they and a faightful maan the sture thine bright and the els of the southern Brass is mare in full pier the unel of a briangle two is plain to be seen each the in but so night hothing impresses one more fully who has enes linded in the horthern homesphere The the change in the approxime of the heaving he for for the familiar Constellations of home the dip lightion or Bier brian and Cassiafian but the brass & ightning angle and Centaur muts his gage

SUN, DEC. 30, 80, 14 DAY, OUT, LAT, 40, 6: LOM 6 52 50' Tail and pleasent through the night between denow and twelve the wind increased to ow and beyouto beard more fair so thatel we pyn our cours with to brish wind Morning bright and lovely with a Clair less they family to wasm sun to knich winds Why A, heading, S, W. gly, S, are and cause as the pros rises the wind plachers The sea is quite the gh a large durthe have in sight a short do times of an the weather like also soon after a sun fish wind buyo hing Cape of higeons about in sight to dais quite al mitty little birds Jugue Carpoise alongs butter believe that they connect buts with is ed and our Bash walks the waters like at Thing of life, the Carlos of the water has faire, different opprasure as of shall are although we are from there to four degrees from that about half part four the wind begant to blue thong and another of those curbonador fet in Shouligh a little lighter than those princione a useral this wind was dead ahead being &; hughing, S. E. the sky laaked wild, tieth Shield and huzy after sused the clauded in the S, W, were get and firey and of parious hours he phy loaked grand and awful berible an

Toud publime their was every indication of a pa 3 betweenere gale and the persel was put in time eased too must to & felt quite easy, as she princery in I so thate Barameter beyon to rise I have watched This in tournest clase and I place great confidence by a Clair to, leve main must be started quite bude 2 wind here being a know in it just below the trusto o the proto backs pather weak having fears of A thisa, is quite termoon we put on a large table from the Thus & drust head to the steam as a back stuy so soon burning the blow last evening our bask such my Cape through the manes finely taking the topsay quite a the many in and her bard revery plunge the alongsmade and secting many who prefired tobe with in dry Whol prefiture takes the downtage of Shark as strength times to supply himself with huts in tus like alufe thirty three has four overboard since from how fair hame the haly Subbath of our God and the ourselast last fubbath of this year how, we are tossel A to blue about in The finds of the Ocean expluse al fet into jury danger and privation with what your a had he and praise we should look to as my si accentor for our preservation and health be ming be that we are branght to the Clase of another do in the year in the sign of life and health sufer is how ed with all that we med we grethily rible an blessed and have cause to be thankful,

MON DAY, DEC 31, 81, 15, DAY, OUT, LAT 4, 106' LOM G 52 26 he strong' wind which prevailed during (a and the pussel d Coal THER 62; a light, Theading, S.S. E. Our Main Ray yard was few down This proming to use of again untill me double The Marnh Wharge albatius, flying aramid artir mying to catelle it gut a The ganging bruke and the first flid with the hank about ten oclack the fun begante smile whom we but his face was founds weed again thinking andy at intirults during day about hall hast eliven taking an albatras, with a steel trap flack on a comple of piece of joice with phine of bo nailed to them to bed fine of This or sed of the fore they got of the wings The Montras is an aquatic bird Jane larger Than a good fixed good it has a large hard hawhed bill the will the under side of the rainings this of the wings black this que measured from The tip of the bill to the and of tail four feet

To fram the optione of one wing to the extreme ring a pat the ather ten feet three inches and a half links an the pal the hund ten inches it was a bentiful sel ratefied when we first tout this hird on this rd "Quilor tuckled of had the bird nother Vlight swounded & would have bein a matter - Rayacton Tailor, Think Two of Shase hirds have the Marntahen the other flew arkend the ship a grie Hautinumber of times in search of his Companio into In Though & sous glass to per it on bourd but with the free again beganto to them the plann and side the pew win round by the wind having headed us off, more during about one aclock me tacked this and eded in headed, W.S. W? afternoun Calm about half ap flawhust four the wind breised up heading us, ice of both ining fair at fyrist the shy lawho ben we they that the days are long now it is daylight I brake from after three in the thasming and fufficients in bight to read an dick after eight in the evening is Goal and just turn in early ! rans it this is the Clase of the Old year a five more hours adjeseword The year eighten hundred and farty mind was The favour expired to has been an enertful year what departhanges it has wranght jit has made impresse four feethers are and mindo that can never be present

1850 TUES,JAV, 1, 82, 16, DAY, OUT, LAT, 4249' LONG 52, 50 Night fair with a brish wind Changeable & That at about teacher aclock we tacked this and stoad wifey, is about two tacked ships agains Stand clase an the wind making, S, by, it, nather rough through the night in the night one & The links affair spariher span parted which had be supplied with a tuel the naw of the list was appearently berined Marning bright and coal Ther 60; with a the wind us, S. W. heading, S, B, W. early this marning ag a large flack of birdo astern lape pigeons (Hay albatras and athers about half hast two the bell tring and nice all assembled in the Sourment black to the into consideration The utility of debuting Clerk an board this Bash also the measures to cammence it if thought bus A was hotest to form such a blick and al mitte www appainted to chave up a canshi tion and atturn frember the heating the adjourned Mount the aclack the sained increased Claw and another / Enshowate Jet in it bles Strong untill about his when I cannen to rain and rained for about an hour & rain leaked into fame of the upper births when the pure ceased The ruind went down

Tound was quitomila This has been a sough day geable the wind has belown thing and thethew has This analled high our Bush how plunged outo The again ted to day after thiping many of shim his o, nother are has been met allding and must afthe Face time her waist the play has bruke in the To whichtern passer hales in home to take shaller in of the little Calin or stand on the upper deck The a the This programy we were early reminded that This ing agreen The new year, about two aclock the Captain in Hayentered the Cabin me were all asslup faidhin a land bain that started us all fram our and nie stumbers " all hands where he paired thinky to to take and I wish you all a happy new year & hape ming that the year may be a happy onle the first Isotto Today did branght but little to add to and ht his happiness threed about an the fouring bill and cours no shot to wheat to for a moment to get canstitet It is a faline thangthe to think af the ting Prancing your where shall we be when anoth a mile year thall down no human tanny can reasenfells little did we exspect anyeur ago to be now I Ablum the wild raging areun tassed about by the sammensayeing starm but here we are buhat changes take war Alactin life and how sudden too it is and contis birtho pul change all around us is mushed withoh no dadingo all is change change

VE NES JAN, 2, 83, 47, DAY, WT, LAT, 44, 15, LONG 53°38' The might heading it brees Through away and Calm Cantingued unto wo when up fresh and newsly fair, E,N, E, Dirds about to day plenty have few them abberred it is Claudy Ch with a brish wind, Carelking the & dech At two aclack the Gold Munters, detation Out hat in the Government following officers, J. M. Billings Brisident Dr Thurles bie Bresident Mr Bayly Lett, Dellings and Levent displayed Carried studing fails from one to three oclocych about hulf purt fine about and lasted untill The sun shone farth untill sum 76

38' TENHURS, JAN, 3,84, 18, DAV, OUT, LAT, 459 LONG 5456' carling it bout twelve oclack the juind the wind began to blow strong and ineseased untell abouthul ing hot pear four about one much of the sail was taken I six tuen the jaunes rulled so high the bessel thiped we therewo much few and laboured so hard that about dustifaur This marning the was laid too under foretheto ed sprust staysail Clase prefed topsail main and ading withincer this has being fenere night the must to bill to of any that we have yet experienced the win This are glick biolintly the works sallid maintains their area of the suind sweep afterning all out her the salled and fitched tirily and daily nights but little sleep ar rist was abtain he after is de Marning fair and Coal T459; The fun ant Cliar the accord lawher wild fauning and lushingan col Chare bail dealling turning it about as if making Spaulde spart of it about half part peners her fails wirelas re aclosuchich is, S, W, B, W, but a fight brees afternoon Calm That pind quite pleasent the debating Club mitat with stown oclack the disputants discussed the question Dahan which is the most praiseastly Columbus in diseauer he sain in affirmative about four in the suring the Thery the His haped that we have got clear of these Terbonados it is quite pleasant and lands like good

FRI, JAN, 4, 85, 19, DAY, OUT, LAT 45, 42 LONG, 5545 A light brees through the might with two ar the her hedry thowers I smouth sew and as good nothert rist The busselling still Marning Calin and pleasint the sim and the -ight (a) little inarneer than for same time THS Min about from the wind brused up some and it de moved aff wind, S.S. W heading, W. Lewell whated p blawing at a shart distince aff about nine and wind became more strong and head use Me mure cours Why No afternalan strong windelas and a flawing sea the weather Coul osale disagnable allow for class rufed the tappair ils about seven tached this and Stand 8. son evening dark raugh and cold with paring, and found masty ahead (This has been a long Cold disagriable amo with a thing wind and a rahigh seat gu is little but theatsatory fuch a day agthe The continual mation of the bessel the hurry al to and for of the bounds and passengers The fun has show when his fram the has an now for about a week this puns to us an buy diffirent from the natural cours Things the houses presents to different a writer about every evening new plus comerny to were House that we have end gazed an on surking ant of sight

T 5 ATO R, JAN, 5, 86, 20, RAV, OUT, LAT, 45,11 LON G, 56 45' T.66° and respect squals a fight shawer of hail fell about host the about and all fuil was furled except in another fore tapment stuysail prointapment Maysin THE Miner and Clase respect topsails it was to col and it dark windy starmy might the sew roll wholed high and and fail damicel fitched mineral packed pappedly 71580 and we Morning the film is bright the wind windelows play trany, The sew is rough the wants For the tapfail an the feat facts wild and dreary toad s. sweral black fish Clase too Wind, S,S, W, headith any, wis, N, abant clower velack fut an suit the land having placked forme and the sew became cable amore smalth about the oclock calm and he sea aguite pleasent quarter hart four attempted to of agtherack ship but being wind enough the ino hurryeld not go around so give it up about In tacked and Stoud, S,S,E, about eight the to usand mild flight funtill about hulffruit aux aright the nights are but about fever surfaffaurs long this add huch to aur Comforts stard withis Latiliday evening they haves that remin The such is of the return of the blist Gabbath of rest, to day sur have bein a quarter of a year from

Sundant hone hing blund fluid fluid of Juciel Chat at hame do duy finishered Jucial Chats at hum. los and a thurly they the suring fund Eleming Shuld and Jun is light brue det. 11 85 hading 58 110 a moderate frace in and the yeards to deed ply thuste pund him the men as fur disting the summed that he for see as me hang not that to just for think I hundo men poune phuning their syro pune Theuther have " mus heard from which the time acheele the Cry of paid off, an about pleasent the lune and at whenthe and huch The, A; E, huding, S, 11, 8 11, The Inventing Inda pouce and ained ained (a can't flech fluer aback fallethe Jakle men find and aloud hourn the minimin miny the wind so fue aft that the plusted henr and pluming through the high min brue lights and chungen lite 9 7.8 5 DN 87.67,54 LATI LIVAY TO 12 1,8 3 MACIN

6 T, 6MON, JAN, 7, 88, 22, DAY, OUT, LAT, 46, 43' LONG, 60'17' 76/0 ight weell ild and Clear during the night with a in this flight wind changeable to fair toward hourning we study that the thirting sails were and for a time The well morning fair and lovely as spring time at have ee abas the thin is and bright and whom T'630 but hery fresh plittle wind blaws and that changeable The few de I Shield smooth as the Old Benabscat Justices the wind e only hauled so that we headed . E, about hime aclack housed so we about this and soon smade a us. S. W. Caurse The an about ten the sained increased and blew a palato till brug. 8, S. E. Parpoise and sea foul about the eit eyes wersel afternoun Cold swith a strong wind - June Making good progress and out course goo I end card the water is guen indicating that it is had h shallow me founded but, did put gets ese take bottom an account of the progress of The joined bessel targard evening the wind lighter about half past sender launded again & brue but not much bitter puries being to great? depth of water from about eight to clove actack in the evening Calm The pesselfow. Thed see ing hat that is all, about elemen bruced the Justo hand from the Hasboard to the we past lashourd fide about timelve The wind Thomas hung back up quarters in after Calin being sick he has been unwill for same times

TUES, JAN, 8, 89, 23, DAY, OUT, LAT, 47, 33' LONG, 63'00' TOWEDA Of flow twelve a Strong wind from the N. a Squa course, S, w, harning fair and bright the led as fun Attinio isfan in all his splindwing C the weather is caal and bruceing Our Mustamp flies swiftly an hinking fand eight artholing mato per hang the is quite steady thoo the peoply & ralls high Carting same sprays and chat being frequently Muching shart for some a is an the expense of others afternoon the jumpoind. Will strong the Shy thick and Claudy bars The sim babsecred of is rather unpleasers blan hathing of instirest has taken place about the half hast seven the Claudo began to lunk put suild and buthing in the 8, how, and we to pur prepare for a squally above preserry in The Boron onto ter had been falling all day land endersheer is ad heavy wind for a change to the S, W, with the af with from the N. E or, W. to the S, W. is indied to by the falling of the hurring in these high fouther time fatitudes about eight the wind blive gento the wir but we did hat ful it much having taker int no iny gite tap gallant fails and dapelle reefect of topsails aletto after eight The phy redered up into S.W and Caaked like an immence find grand an awful alittle rain fell of the line from after the les and died away and the rufe were showk and cell topsails athing durch and Claudy with a little

16 WEDNES, JAN, 9, 98, 24 DAY OUT, LAT, 49,1.7, LONG, 6412 164 The N. is Squally through the night the tapsails were ree ht the fed and should and three times The wind Change blendaing continueally blancing from all prints of the ur the Sampase about four this proming a heavy squall lot as hother muching, 8, Owned and at half hast bit the The peoply claudy a good fresh brus heading, S. Classan - deet the winds on 800 In aclack the thy is clear allow ful rame a's and bright a frieditates brees wafts us an S, 8, E ie juindoind, S, W, B, W, the few is quite prowth and and landy bask steady at nown the wind increased to eledsen blane tapquellant fails taken in about The I about the for the gallant sail set again a brish mi to law had prombigled all the aftermaan continually Que to huring heading from , S, S, E. to, S, S, WR, hathinga, a Boron intitiest to attract the attention how there expect is much promotorigi and dulies the paid W, Who ther is Coal and Jumpleasent the wind ahead indica to is the caldet with (a parth wind hast a the to southe time spirot in the Cabin Reading and in con into the wirsation telling yerns and the like we are heroing now aining to clear the Falkland lands 'ufed to and pun letteren thene and the main lund if in the wind heads no much but no hape to and an hahe a & course good as there is two points of ter the bareation in the Compass here it ceft Overing Cleur and Coal turned in aband hul the hast prine about tire Ca Thony breez flut aheadstill THURS, JAN, 10,91, 250AY, OUT LAT, 51,03' LONG, 63°57' A brisk wind through the night Still chind about one aclock tucked ship and stored, Nothe untill about the when we tucket this aga and Stoud S.S.E. Coul and dump in the mis Nexters out but little sleep The Harbourd tuck that Count fleet when we willed e Thirkourd air and bright before me a fresh lesus still blacos frame at for hein cool quarter TH 58, Curned out appeared to be a bash and A is a jucteome and a gladning sight to see at sail though at a distince after being on the deep for weeks torsed about at the mineray The winds and wanes without having feen a human bung other than our awn small youth untill tim this was a real Cape Ten A chared away and the sun come March hulf part tractue squall Thrush ero de Les to two wellant and Thun The first and lasted langer rains wi

57' TEHURS, JAN 10 CONTINUED Making of fine velock we encountered another figuale This aga were on Abelauhout for it though it, The sighail fell thick and fast and the phin this found him washeved away and the fun came and ded so that an about valion was taken frame furtied untill nearly sight the windblus wit at p bialinty pain fell fast the heavens backet am the dark and glaamy the been will and ite tack driegry our bash bose and lanesome with Maso all heart all fail taken in during this to see squall sur fut aus persul on the other anthe thack Hunding on the wind clase haciled UP 39 about sight aclack the man at the renegal wheel cried out fail the on the thathers y freen beaun the was about four or fine miles grant distant we could not tell which may the mend was Plunding it is but fin down at buytest wer about theining fair with to strong head winn t again and A rangh for the menther cand am Edput micomfortable This is an intenductions aguar Cape Morn muther me carry live little nyes fail at any time to hear to be taken in with to quel after

FRI, JAW, 11,92, 26,0AV, OUT. LATI, 51,02 LONG, 6'5'00 TOTOR, During the higher at times almost Calm Aat Cleu a strong wind the faaming raune clashall a high breaking our The how and sine about ten to heavy sew boarded no prahimy a great naise but dainy little damage several offen haarded is bett lighter it was an uneon in fortable sight our pessel ruched and pitarow so & gut but little plup morning beright with the same strong hade juinil and to faining sea the wants rudoly high with their white farming tops & will Eauxing their sprays for and will TH, 570, this Month half part fit a fail in sight in the be been probbaly the same Hat me pains i last night a light friend wind all dayle afternoon about seven tucketheh and see Stand E.S.E. for fear of muhing land This my him hum glitte (a plyusint day otherwinds Hun it is caal There is bruth bronutary to painings and dullness have asion for uncuseness is feld by many of the passer gers lame are ener finding fautt all and - with they do not know what huch dish the and ittle talk is good an in the erment black Whis is a bentiful Clear pa many The wind is light the sew smouths This steady and & bido fair to be goodn

TOTUR, JAN, 12:93, 27, DAY, WT. LAT, 51, 43' LONG 662" lon And Clear and pleasent pright with a light frind wo clashall ahoud and a prowth few a Hight since about pest and plup as much so it at my agrance Manning fair and brights the eral onen shits his radience daning upon use incoming us light and heart that little wind new primared belows being almost Calm the air is que to prile it is a lentiful morning for this late troughout TH 60; about half past pinn the wind rule rule franged and sprung up frish from the E.S.E. · Hofs hading, S, B, W, having tacked this when the wind 1,500 thifted a fail still in pight from the tup as " in their of us it is as pleasant failing this morning we saw it generally is in the Termadesent buy dry Il staglichs yesterday und to day abbutrass land ather and sen foul Till around alir this turnered enemi of This my the wind lighter liveling SWB, S, further herealians to suppor furframed to hurhaise but rustanthe hur furfram huled and in hunling it in sit for fix the Cry of suit the dead tahead hussestine hierd from alaft by dust invine " all devithin two or three miles of her the was Hunding elistoward us and was a largo bash or this The golbout sum aclack the Cry of land the news wath of from dick on the Hurbourd bow the vadnaft Called & Cape birgins Lat 52,24 Long 68°25"

- rich feines at hight Constitution is in fully and to brilliant Constituent it is when a has fun is once he will never forgot o turned about on the deep for weeke with to behald land to mut easely discribed that Ever it be immagined by ane who has mide experiment to the steff atters part where the land is on eathar land it is if his this is to he will goyd on it with interest julille is last in The distance there it huttersh heather it is speakled with civilized from clo Who himself ar a tribe of wandering vanige to as if the faut of man har hum that there - an flill it gladdens his heart to behold not his foot apones The firm en 88 water from its springs

N. JAN. 13.94.28. DAY, NOT, LAT, 32.51' LONG, 64.33' 181. ful the was gat guite fee the accum as smooth to their was functioned and and ship as the add as the stacks as comfortable a first in a first i full relass patel In the phoming turnedant whenat half frutt for fund Will in fight & husben the Sturbourd beam the white sunit heart shirt is is the fume in paro fast evening hed for good pul cannot tell being in affinite has indifferent position from what we epspect ese theed to find her It is a bentiful pleasert his is Morning much like early spring at home while the Those a gentle fuir bruse funto wan wind the philing and the Pluding fails of fever wind atterps Now heading; S; E, about frine the thy become d from clarity and the sign absensed and humained vancy so the reste of the day the suind also increas I Then ed to bland and me fait to fair brish wind Id he the rest of the day brukeing about hime miles and an have the Black our flow evening appeared bow about tent thanding refour dust the appears to gain on us at times but

it is a cluse mutch There has bein anul V. allowing us astern must of the day the her order well studing fails taken in att fine aclack the windst being to throng this time pain began to full and Cunting sentill about two in the proming about fune of the light duils suis thaten in The tapsails dauble reefed having of the pl - gers balentier to take in pail anil fund Times the yards will be full in rufind The few tous rangh The james swalled The The tops Covered with four presenting & appearence of drifting snow the Chan ninded are of & more flown at han The bissel salle and pitches timbly the la at the while the fail is along take en at sime prove sail taken in at tent blew so thong and the sew so rangh the al labored to that musty all said musto in furt enough on to but his study wind being aft we run all myho bus it was a drivilful thight the del an the the evanes Rall mountains high the bash pitched and rulled wars them our lefor each see That struck Came an bourt Thinnes in at half hart mine but can not cluse my eyes the wind hawled to b. a naise against the upsel

Ml penith Cape good Greecess at nouse in anagy. JAN. 14,95, 20, DAY. OUT, LAT, 55°01' LON 65° 03, day the bout one aclock the wind decreased in her in atouth about the the wind being light Hirangend the sew having became more smouth Cantingur fails was thaten out and me shed " about this homing rubund timed and fund ken in was in full their an each baw our the The plasboard was Staten Land an the Sturbuise in Sunffera del Friego with Cape fan Diego ahead - sufind the huming was fair the sun and clear · lled Thop, 56° W. good berees, S. we by & Changable heading thing of from, S,S, E to , E,S, E, the few quite smouth flit Reham Till in pight ahead the are Clase after then I han about half party the wind died away almost The last calm the sail ahead faid two for no to 13 y take came the framed to be the Bash Milus of ten & Thomaston the left Bio Junio the stay 45 The day after me did we spake her At 203 anothe minutes after clopen we pursed her ands ady I gave her three harty cheers as we passed whi 3 the oh the returned the gave her are to subich The d she replied at 20 minutes part one she pusa bash us by Capt Jordan of the midus informed Capit use fallen to 26' which is extraordymy fore ours "Card is chaven To 28 and 960 which is the Hursest that · 20 ho hus been afternoon a brish wind from Den the S. W heading S. S. E. This is a heard wind forms

- or and sail was taken in it still income to believe so that all paid was fathlestin exe the fore topmust staysail spineer and tops which were Class rufed wind about Sit heading & rain came with the wind it is a hely Cafe Ham Storm Cold and disugreable A hime aclack this morning we were up with It Diego IAT. 54, 41, I on 65,02 This Cape an the west as Statendand on the Bommes the Mothern entrence to Thaites of le Maire through which we farred for the parrawers place staten Land is high and ito his tains are generally council with mow as they were - on we passed there it shares are hald and rhygeld The land from the interior of the straites around Co Hom to Cape Tillar is very irregular and huch brok it is campared of rough rugged bald ranges of Man tains barren and desalate being concret with per -al snaver later we passed them they ligre the appearent first falls and humantains of mained when the main a first falls and drifts some places being bare while it is considered in others. The loast paries in hight from 8, to 15 ook above the level of the sea surther in fram there are shown tains from two to four thousand feet and one 5 ook fut him "Lernicanto, Clouds rested on the tops of the highests mann tains and presented a curious afficience this is the most barner and descolate place of even have been though it is the hiddle af Gummer hot aliving thing hut the eye animal or Theyetables but to few thinks in whice short in a hollow

Line VES. JAN, 15, 96, 30, LAT, 56, 2.5, LONG, 65°3'4' this exe he wind continued to blow bialenthy all to topsaight we heft under way with clasi reef with the deep, Morting the ruling up like was Treme to huge mountains the taps coured with passed falum lawhing like prior capid hourwide turns includ the bast becan as far as the id ito ho eye can reach presents The appearence of die: ry were fling man flying over the bare carth it is rygeld a wild dieury seeme. The midus in sight some and Co distance after runing under Clase Respect who but topsails about nine the went on theat of manher tack, and we sown last this in the dis-In perfence about half eight we put on ahe phenren foredard reefed the wind being a little lighter man at mine the main tapmast thay sail T' 550 in the it the morning also Claudy and Thich the sun to 1500 and at times for a thost period wis, wind re how heading, S, 8, E at 20 minutes part two shipel (a heavy wt how few in fareward drawning and the lack and mound the Gourment belack during the day shiped hard houry seas the second fruit and the hour at null as the infect had a cluft the fruite come aff secund -other the hours also appear to intente a change ?

WEDNES. JAN. 16,97, 31, LAT, 5641' LONG 6,546' A bout half past two oclock this huming wind abouted the sea became smooth alle Three almost to dead calm put an all suin at fine (a sail in him a head at fune ale The about hime Comile brees throng up for Alu, N. heading W.S, W, Got Cloudy thick and. look but those pleasunt yesterday it was sward day that we have seen as regarde Alsh theather I at ten three fail in sights at form Stistine about pince put an studinga Jacks the sained being free Cobout ten lock The look fent his perfects to med- require Ling him to some to the galley which Be made his apparence hu Spincer bras The tae of his bout in Contact with the fruit of his to which he fito down on about cleven quite raining a brish wind in the timober the loyled efever miles per hour about sings ollack passed the extreme pain of Cape Harrel at sight forme laintill at part eight Surled the mainsail Many to the hight is Claudy and wet one confee top at half hast the about ten Thuting fails to good fair wind and a flowing he day the deeks dry Doubled the Hown with Studing fails that a new bariety of darpon about the bash to day 94 The extreme friend of tape Horn Leat 5 3,59 Low 6'17,91

THURS, JAN. 14.98.32. DAYJUT, LAT, 5640, LONG 7048, T60° ming of qually during the pright the top gallert all sund one passed the He Diego Runieres Lat 36,32. Summe abong 68°45' passed to the Soft Between traclue and I up fand the wind Changed to N. W. we then plured ek and S, W. Still a brisk wind at half part pix when is easy turned out a fail in pight an the weather used the bair at forme objectince whead at fine up. Tuding an American ship standing the same course regulative the purped tout Amough a pail of home while at the the flips out of flight and another bras suit in right ahead but did post approach The The pear to her afternoon fair and pleasent the - aleas from out bright a producte brees yet humbers The a of those culious bird the Penguine one praio to aux be seen with thise heads dhove swater and me fain der again instantly There is a pury heavy swell - ath to the sea but gentle we blo post after per to the so great a swell The days are how they lany to re and the hights that the fun Rises about fifteen to to him this fifteen friends ith by him aclack Now place failed, 11.7.42. from Banger Faist to Cafe Harn Quening pleasest T620 /hamprich will Clauds to be sun the shy abserved in hary 95

1. JNA, 18,99, 33, DAY WI, LAT, 619 LONG, 1402 bleasont the thy harry tremendevisty all hight himer warses well about their Oclock this huming bound thip passed at (a) short marning bair a Juelling head returdo our praguese d'brisk wind blows from the NBE heading W. N. W, about our Con Wout are aclack & this Standing in The opherite direction from um in view wind toward mening thonger from fair with a brish hind elling fea the Great proup is bright and looks brighter larger and on brilliest Than in our hasthern a The last to day gave orders to the look to Coul ash Rictuals on the promings Supply the tables with Cold ber -after but to forh and hard blead only of familiares to see the Pretended dignity of for hum It is displayed much I of hissels we hat unfuguently su & burt of Ahre

La and fair hight with a brisk wind N.E. and fitche quite flowing sea heading N.N.W. yet IM oming Cloudy and filed with a light ing are about find the found hurled aft the I distilluding fails were put out but were and hich hauled back again at penn almost Calm laws bant eight brused up but four died aw laws for any again in the formann pair Caught four or Care to theye bentiful birds the Abbatross three beam of them we let return again to Their protine me a clemento to live and enliven this dull leght monatonous seems for others wandwer who fre & who may came this way the fourth are was hering killed but fame disputhe having arisin about All it the careass was thrown over board to huhe reing frace with regret how of paw it die and about half part four thiding fails an the Clan red enering the wind breezed up quite fush aak Huring New with a fair wind there arela Typhy rge primbers of thuse little feathered wan the Setal mise they differ much from their and aur court Mobiling pleasent with a hirld brus and Claudless thy the Clauds at the edde of the harizen lawh bentiful of how too here

SUN. JAN. 20, 101, 35 DAY, OUT, LAT; 5 24 7 LONG 7601 Wight four and Cleur with a brisk fair and a smooth sea our bask as steady a a house on tire fina bed moving fre an her Course orning fair and lovely as a sabba to moning yel spring time at home le thines bright and warm we are glidding Meadely an suith a fuir gentle brus the Clean is as musthe ges a mill frond twelve apartles the four Changlists and 1 9. Julyes with Cafe Villar are in full hie This morning an our Husboard side Wah an the south hill of the intence to the Struites of Magellan I'V have been only an wich in failing around the Coast of the del Et wega from Cape Virgins an the a to Capel Villar ar liest, fel saw floatingle - file our busel to day to us a svew huriety bird The "speebled (Maglett" a pery fretty his buch the appearence of a dugh land a The sume sist a houderate brigo in the after - aun floating pleasently and about eight Three fail hove in grates an the Sturboard of - arter hear the Prails of Magellen problemly That pussings for four lost gight have had land an board all aky hear high knowntains covered with more fresents

faither (a) good brus thill aft for up late to teady why being claudless it presented a pragnificent 9 Juille presence with its phyllitied of bright thining I 58 Mars glittering in the clear shy to night Jabla for the first time thud a cleation of the him. This fight delicated appearence they look hout The thing are of Technicalier Vailors suy that two of and I them revalue around the butter and put that Their is not the case This class of hum home much apelled philusaphy that is hat carreet but it is hery to the hard to convince them as The fact they are also ely are prome to exagerate facts being fond of telling a of the good fandsounding yurn five have a casifile This is again the Suesed day the Jubbuth west region that The day is hut direction to the provide flesh of him who make all things and head them cello perfect (Men we are a handful of men in a ed gu frail Bask but a plank between is and sho he thighty Ocean bue are every moment of airlines deffindent upon the provinces of our Creature The war are that up for months without any employment and till referre to turn our himstoto god fane day in sum

MON. JAN. 2.1. 1020, 36, DAY, OUT, LOAT, 50,40 LONG 7700 Clear and pleasent Through the hight brish fair wind and to swelling sea and gently rolling Ships Coming Coal and hary of the fun abser - ed a light fair wind still belows us steadily on the lean is at sest and and Thomas to Thindy The Engal yard purt up morning and The sail but also the tup guller Teldas swelf town sent up and the gallert Studing Julo fet after dinner th great dispenser of light and heat prine whom us the remander of the day loised buy light nearly culm heading, No his is (a manuto nano dull day Mony There aller of seal Three of our dones are still with no the have menthered Cape (Harm equel to a of us Clinging to the Phip Whe good to several afacts hims got washed overbour in the Hannie new feell of fore was anounced and Con. mineral to day it is entirely different from The first and definers to at June ? The first allowed about wind hauled to the E, ward thiding Juilo about it houled around, N. W.M. hending N. E. air and pleasent Comiseing andselves sufing and timbling and the like oferines

20 VES. JAN. 22, 103, 37, NAY, OUT, LAT, 48 1813 LONG 76°40' IES. with Wight fair with a light changeable wind Thomas hung and Coul wind N.W. in absoluting N.N. 5 about half fiast fine land ord early thell piew on the Harbourd bow and all aux still approaching it about half past eight, Is sup & we Suched this and stoud with S. W. Clase have galler led on the wind about him the fun show The firste bright and warm about are aclack The son the appoint tach from this represented day passed his tout two and exchanged signals 4. N.N. The france to be the Jane of Mersy, of Bongor my agan his morphactite brigg around by Trucy drawn at rangampirmorphatite brig They half hast one by fwett & longer Vicheto 25 cts any about hulp past three furled the top gallet fails and this form of the stayeoils also the gult topsail the wind hours having inchased to black and the few become faugh beating chiand after fursing no the fallberry Cam tachet and followed is hat bely able to camelup from with us the made signal for flus to show his mys we built too untill the purseil, she put ling able how to go to the windard enough we pur wilder her recom be and spuheher of half past fix the hipt us (E,BE company during the evening Coudy dash and as durch thice pail in sight for the starbourd one aship

WEDNES JAN 23.104,38. DAY, OUT, LAT, 4913' LON 67845' moderate brus frame the wo N.W. during lo hight with a quelling sew about four this house miny the wind huled around, we and lacked in and Stoud on our Course one Brose Min! light shinklin of sain carly this huming the film at times to be fun at others absented To 6 a moderate brees and (a flawing) few pushes us and the The brig ! A Herry, is an air hie dawy a campe be astend we bearned of Capt Ill arlow of the - Therey that he light Bangar The 22 of Oct pursed Riche the 10th of Dee the about two aclock the wind piered arannel N, hiere aft and the Starboard Miding sails was put ant, a fair lives blains is after no the wind pour houled buchta - gain so that we had brace up Wheaderate brug has blown all day The brig It Merry has bleen giveny is day Chrying all the willthat The could get an by in the ening. Mount The about beam a hille or two distant (be halfword a fashaire to day but last it the hurhoun taining out the Parpoise in the acific are entirely different from those in The abbunte the latter are black while the have white talles runing who are the Hases to bankis also lovely burning sulls

1045 THURS DAN. 2.4.105.39. DAV. OUT. LAT 4657 LON, 77017. T63° turing lovely moon light hight with a moderate I the preix plinning close an the wind heading N.N. w Thuckery will We herring of times from one frint thom more Mar Marring bright and lovely with a red To lo quite smarth and all bash quite steady we us and the J. H. Herry is still to be jun on our fuelither aw of the night while she pun to the windard that sed Rishinile that we must pun claser on the winds than we can after nown brish round, N, W, heading und N.N. E. At half part three oclock a light squall " fail with a shower of sain a fail in hight an be by the bleather bow at considerable distence a webla this wind still heading us off running NE erate about fine oclack halde land about pum up with it the laft called it Cafe Tys/montes se al bat 46,59 bon 45,28 At half part piner, land was An plain to be seen an the leventher have we pup whee fased it to be bake Taytao boat 45,53 Loon 75,08 hountains At eight aclack we Is ached this and Stand . W. S. W. on the jained The JA Herry in · The view all day an one roeather quarter the tacked a few primites before we did Elvering fair jo ith a strang heard lained and a thoughout sed The som pets an hour earlier thunds the Mose our about six a signall with rain shower

R. JAN. 25. 106. 40, DAY, OUT. LAT, 46° 16' LONG, 78°24 endy and rough must of the night towar of the royall and tolo que sel suing heading bury much at such times the laft after pening The hour at the wheel to ease her as the hitchin he It Herry is an our breather bow (whittle ahe Gesterday The sailurg out our hospoon a wift resolved to have po more rupes Mout half hast ties aclack a heavy blow from The N. W. B. Ev wind purny reefed the Coprails for est the mainsuit and tout in the staysdils the pessel fitches fruch the pea breaking out bow and amidships the fourning summe pa leward of us falling of her course the tasking all sail except the four tapmant Maysuil and huch with fund the following how in. ather bow about about a finde a french

24 Trust prisprise ax you all fee lift him astern an Turnershe be and the suis her again an the west ellast paler at some distince about he acted the fly higher my Dutchman and done it well when me The sho him he was an the other toets about flow beauty we Backet this and Pload N. N. n. at min put el file sail fit Jening Menny wet Cold dask und uncomfortable little ahe point with an unstructor this rift so this has been a mast disagnable and unplia - purt day for the most so that we have sun in from the Politic Ocean from did we see many wars in the Atlantie The days are growing Thater and The weather warmer lald that weather of sea rystils makes one feel hamerick our 8 In those high parishum Datudes are each side of uniopa the Coast of furth america there is way heavy o to the dew on fair nights it is so pay that the lachen dich is aften very wet full as hinch so as if rain had fallen The air here though Cald dass but ful like Carri hur Athur the Cold air and Cutting winds of main there is no frost ness and Thing that fuls like it Mayert hand! although we have passed much more hylus The prevailing winds here are mistarily pery ing from It to surth changing afters

SATUR. JAN 2.6. 197. 41, DAY, OVT, LAT 4557 LONG, 7753' TI I into dark Cald and with heavy ru. about twelve the wind wiring about four The morning the wind fair to that we syn The yord heading N. N. W. wind S, about half has put on the Sarboard Studing sails The Its our Larboard quarter at same distince and a suil astern but just pisable Morning fair and pleasent the sun out to W moderate brus wasts in on our courses - out ten the wind harding to the west and heavy swell to the few about tovelve the hauled so for that the studing sails, -en in about there a brish fried heading, N. B, W, with a clase full brus all the afternoon About half hast on light squall with rain the heavens look thething with hung bluck Clauds but din got such winds the Merry attern at san time deant expect to be her to much Opining Claudy Misty with and thick hime Met puinty suith to strang wind and flavoing seal heading, N.N. at attle a squatering the yords some The wind ha With brus is blanning back is rushing an some nine that his h The few is been range luck thinks Alleday in the distence during The

53' TT 63 SU M, JAN. 2 4, 108, 42, DAV, OUT, LAT 4149 4. 9MG, 449 13' , ruin Dark and wet through the hight with a four in strong wind and a rough hew Carrying all - squared the shill that she would bear Meading to hast six wind, fee hart of in got but little slike Worning Lair and length Old sal smiles another upon us and we are blessed with to fair bri Ik wind S BW. keading N.N. W. a heavy swelling sew it brigh To our pery greats purpose the It Merry l'is plain used at to be seen this morning to all appearance where and a me lost sight of her last evening some distince be win astern a little to windard about seven aclack am, we get the Loarboard Thirding faile about half hast ten Cloudy with the wind Thon a full-get we are flying low swiftly afternoon till a good brild four wind the fin observed Chaning hung pleasent and light the bright ah hery full nowen things forth clive quing litte lid hix are the deep the wind is directly ath and we are making great praguess an airring allaw, Upil bash rolls hay much and duly 2 8 This has been a must beautiful and a plea nod: (a) Atester - sund day as the sabbuth fiscerally is - it has been a likely day wit his we have whate wirels on this day and · do outs we have after hun blist with fair hour This holy day and we kay in hast on The sublith Mills pull du put perfect it as ive should

MON, JAN, 28, 109, 43, DAY, OUT, LAT, 9304 LONG, MY 09' moderate fund juind frangh The fright as will set the pessell falled hunch hay to G manth and pleaning duir and length The Junion att muderale buco ading N.N.W. The he of Heavy in full are so two other said The westward of us to 1 hast nged the Thusing suite from the rushauril and a Hurtowill fide and Changed and Cours to, N, N, E. Will p brists wind toward evening the The wind become stranger to much that the Theling wase taken in This has been to good duy for us we have had poplary fair wind all duy and fraul plum hed mobile me dane the suil hut we saw a heald this hisming an aur 6 about the became The Merry is fuging in the rear Opening fair with a strong wind till Muliny sulls put and again the lawer any only the hissel salle hosy thuch the sew hims raugh there is much discontent thrank esten account of the living and the arsaw primiles his authoritis wh as summerce and) 1080

W. E.S. JAN, 2.9, 100, 44 DAY, OVT, LAT, 3618 LONG, 1425 765 A thony fair wind during the highet the Gens studing suils taken in april put and again 7620 Lew Hurch heading, N. N. E. not wa marning fair with still a strong wind aft the sew is raugh and the pussel way hinsel unstrudy the Herry hat to be seen the this lear we police furt might still in nieve aha Mo are it the same distince aft hany are being The ohu writing tothers to send home from the first re chu part we tauch at Those bun witingma an sly all day and can hardly see my eystimy Cuuro weak I have been quite unwelle my Hu he found is strong and the sed rallshigh X Her aften breaking lover the saile for hate polding a gans seen a raugher few Than prive is breaking but reunn it is in our favor to that it traubles in thit the nes Chenny the few is suigh and the rund the ue a my the shy Cheur the Shown musty full and will bright land the pianers strulet with the first The builtitude of glithering stuss Mill From hown Misterday to how to day husburn nep our hert days waste Mot done howery sailed my The greatest distince that of any lines Testin Our afficers are every day feeling their dignity The more it is of that think which is pergensely tauch relight ed and requires fruch land talk to petition of or at least from appearing and is led to think to

WED JAN, 30, 111, 45, DAY, OUT LATT 3555, LO M. C. 12049' Might fair and linght withe a saisk wind 6 Will fair untill about two when it died away her and become thirting sails out hast of the might Sig aming such balon thick and hery fogyst 2 Log that we have had of legging a Que were howabed early by the laft blowing the t. trimpet to war firstle afour pusition of any hi near he del hat know what to make of it at first when we heard The house the wind hauled arain a a dead ahead this morning heading EBS at about a hime we ducked ship and stoud wis so, at about has founty himte to ten we discovered a sail dead aheled bearing down whom to our asent surprise we soon foresuch it to be and ald Companion The bing It Steersy the pure by us the Stationard side and we shake her soon after the passed the tuck ed Handing after us the wind brusel for a shust time but sawn died away again calm The ship that was in sight questirelast and dus before is sugo in full wino an aur Harbourd high at the distince of a nile as two the Laur clear all away burne about hime but it continued and affich all day and after time a deal Calm and a heary swelling fear, The burne drifting about the tool sail but a short distinct from his evening Claudy thick and dosk our signal funtion up till dead Calm being dump

THURS. JAN. 31, 712:46, DAY. OUT, LAT, 31, 39'LONG, 73'00 T'65 , 466 Cloudy thich and foggy through the hight with unul but little wind allight threes tunurds from Laway ng dead ahead heading, W. W. Warning Will Cloudy thick and damp with might yy a hight brus, Nov, W. the thip and brig fame manit y the true thiles to the windard of us the windpuring heading, W. about half part mine we tacked shipson of any stadd N. E. an our Cours huind Then light It glown A first dead Calm and a glassy sew the fun thines Smargh asaine 3 about @ buile of claud and lines afternoon four fait inship The fin has not bein and Cleur to day athink about Jeanered the previous a dead, Calm and wo prose lead sed all the aftername the pressel drifting an uspin prairies it is difficult to tell which way the moss wind blace There bying so little sule e luch The water in The Decan for two or three days has presented to much difficult appearence for - al usinal being of a dark green and lacking sath dirty the strifuce books greassy their bling bu Calm luy en decomposed animal matter floating on the urd surface Jam fully convinced that it is faciforest, cleur matter that causes the water to sposhle at might ned The juster here has the appearance of being shallow u a although dup for me sounded but did hat out c pund bettom The muter thus the appearance of being the Listenil Low the failers Call puch places whale postures ur Ohening dash hazy and yet Calm afr

hery light brees part of the proglets bring fair and lovely The warm alussy hear about half part eight of the Brig follerry Come on board of no bring ame late papers and news from red on baard mee with us after dinner the on board of the Houry Can't Juch lan went an board of the brig with Capt Horland We learned from Coft Muslaw that The sun for fame days is the ship Cammiree of Theladephia bound to Calafornia justo only faux harring in Capt Mall of the Ship had been an haard of the big During the afternoon houng of our pursur ine of the crim hister the dury tank few on hourd as did our Captain while there we find the Herry Common twoise the last time are treated no in a early manner

SAT, FEB, 2, 14,48, DAY, OUT, LAT, 33,57, LONG, 12 30, mostly Calm untill twelve aclack of higher when the rileny wind spring up (a light fair forces air a Morning wild and pleasant the pin absenced A light blies, S. B.E. heading NBBN, aux bessel is glide The eye ing an through the proudth praceabl actual as astoro Steady as of laying at the warf , bring dialive fail of Wesself in fight this hurning from The royal ward fund fix prings from dick on the Afterhood thisteen in pight Usand hime aclack made land afternion plain o aclack y aux to be seen on the Hurboard fide The Andes howith A Joek retains in fight fame of the frighest peaks tobe A Hosluw fun about three oclock possed of schooner hind we have ing the same course as ourselves took his the of O Chilean, Jeacral juhules place ing Da distince y four afternoon from and pleasent the fin priles whom we Studing fails out all day a heryhin ausil for the relief of Mr Thomas who the lies ussen meas sich for some time Want sitten dollars was Calleted Quening fair and lovely the Cross the triangle and o Three ime I the progellen Clauds yet in biero about half hust sight heade a light tending by 2 Jul ine A flist of fail planding in for past while lay urselus ing becalised for the two list day for paw a noun great many worms and pun felly

SUN. FEB.3.115, 49. VAY. 001, Fair Shough the hight with a light bus Thoming bright and lovely in the buy of balhalaiso but just wind inaugh to Maniaus hird an about eight it died ant Colin to pre and two boats and tomen the bussels his knowing fame difficulty accured between the labot and same of the hassing not about a little hish water some Thath words and some big words were used The Capt talking of his allhose ity How true the Juginy That Murow hunded from are like miched hottles ter towing fame time The wind throng up a light blue and Carried us into the porbour whe we let go quehor about tun veluch from after the lastom have afficers Come on board after got ing dinner we went ashore where we land ed about timelue amidit a cracid of Calafornia bound passingers live how Commend our rumble about the town histing are of the principle Churches and other places of interest about purset the wind showing to fresh the boat cauld has between The Massel and those we difficulty and so that me could hat get of to the histel untill about ten Eth mus impursa ble too obtain ladging in the city therehing to many Calafornians there we could only got suft pide of the floor with so sheller for which we

MON. FEB. 4, 116, INTHE PORT OF VALPARAISO ces this proming we tout break fast rather earlier Than use ay of wal after which a boat load of us went ashow aneans lue here divided into parties of two and three same n fore gaing are way and same another my Campas telemen to day the Those and bench also to find when talittle the bottle was fought between the British and an beig recease bessels as evar and to find the Fast peut ded from ded love for and an our expedition takini The That such the shore as far at it round, hiering my up all as we went that was how ar curious Holping our who in several stares and wash shape staped a while on after in the store of an extensive roam paper hurchan Stired who was a frenchman also a halite and gentlem land why hear taking great paires to there we his her lafornia A fertiful hatters fame of which were the richer exple and advised he to lear the french language to be sure and learn is lefter leaving The tother for That a wind aboug the hands and then town the bear have no passing Though gullys and rucho and fishermen get off Cato Palso hat walnun carrying water and athers ran husea iny cluthe same in bathing and huthing childe exching all the heach me piched up some shells and eyo got the stones found the fast and hung Things wenter ieto we about sunset peturnet to the hersell 115

OES, EEBS UM, IDE PORT, LAT. 33, 2. LOW MI, LI La ast evening their was so gentleman and lady hisit -id us from an board the briget ws N. B. bound for Calafornia, it was a Tre a finale an board are just the ine quite lead he is herry larne and sore This horning fram after breakfast we went a shore and four of us hired purses and wint miles an The Santiago road which is the - ple fauch leading out of the City Escaled sainding over mountains in prigray forme in the ranenes between the mountains are some hentitut pardines after we returned ram This lide pry Companion blaces of the City there are two one to Cutholiel and the other a opro testatent after suc returned to head quarters hat being able to the other liders of toats long horse again Through some of a he back others parts of city after returning & pri passingers with wished to go an board go abust dust we went an board forme of to go Two have here we were faturged and times glad

SATTURDAY, MAR, 30, 1850, CALIFOR NIA, SANPABLE Ater breakfast all hands went ashure, and & about untill about sleven aclack paving s hatice to be an board as foun ing secureds arders from the Lousty muster to have do to Timilia, all hunds repaired an hourd about two aclock we got in the anchay and more soon undy way suith a fresh brue glase on the aind pur prin up as fus angle Sland, where sue got aground an a shoul two of the times but que re frehy envirys to get aff without huch Macable though time we sun an the possil thuch pretty he seds after gitting aff me sun into duly matera anchused The tide being on the ell Soun after he anchored fineral of the passingers pryselfron the formally lund notare an angle Handpudhud a difficult time the sea being rough the Current shange and the ruind short me that (a, Thuy and before it mas dead mushor is the times struck is swith the our as then had to ring its heels the hongue got may it is luvelet dine Pris huns quite a Jube this Lundrus a huntiful shat caning with fluiners bushis and shart sixuly out her her hut several hien an fram array dawn east hun pure a couple tents on This Stand same affair Crew Staped at one aff the tento and tout Supper low stateful an the Share some time mailing to To turn the boats crews ruce Rualting as med sure had and after on the share pure gut an boated suith care late !!

SUNDAY, MAR, 31, 1850, BENICOA, CALIFORNIA Me Worning fair and coal other 60; aff the red rackpain 1 and light the him up the Bays is beautiful She land high and Coursed with rich guin werdrite lend pury few bourses are to be seinter Turn Jun Francisco and Benein hu ment up wi Mant difficulty thank a quarter to one withour in Runs to true aclack sur lit go anchos of the military hast lows This an The stare there as four pessels were laying there gh that are in the Suyeter prasters service Betimen them fla and four actuck all hunds punt ashase the Game dish Sunt hunds went out puith their foremen to the gas Truster Musters Office and repushot ausselnesto the Click the Major being absent the pumbled about some fine an the past histing the shaps her here found the hands pt mark how have the that got and faut on then in any place where ing a they Ongland lahrener me haw been an the fable Que My fine pur left ham bed have found hunds lary ivery an their lowslolly buisness When fee left aux Gan Francisco Calin Fosty lous hast an board hefere med, ited there untill the Brig Samuel & Edward Come to B rip he rous left through ither neglect on his part of lan The location of the Last is pleasent and beauties thele ful live lound on hourd of the Bash to spend the bust high fell a

MONDAY, APRILOGI, BENICIA, Took breakfust an board about eight aclack we 20c went ashere and pure soon emplayed intak 2 eing dawn the thess soon and coak house 22 and removing them and puting them copa -gain in hmuch better shape, then before the hours , sur runs appainted Coak to Mulhess The puer supplied un to ith francisions and dinned suns gut for us ashuse this is the commencement of and living an shore ty pust ght aur beds ashare and slept an Mun anthe nen 20 Haar the hight was Cald the flown openand thin dirty and I slight they uneamfortable and Culd nue gat hut little sunt plup and seat this high to the coto Lux TUESDAY, APRIL 2, BENICIA, Day pleasent and warns lowshed same an ho Me Thurs soam and thinfixed up our plup ing apartments bury camfartable Cale arrived To day he came up in the Junuel and blowned Sabla Que that Things easy and do sut waste not lary hard there is no much for posyt hut to got aur quarters in order the Duarter huster situe ned this evening by Chune and I wind fleven Came to Benicia this evening and hangt to quas of lamps beil for 50 cts find 3 dollars pur gal flutileth beautifus the Genetor Come in as the mas gaing and popular ast high fell auchand from the steamer between his wond the South he suns tohen whe sufe it created a great spertment

APRIL, 3, BENI Weather fair and pleasenst quite praise galed pa an , the Anagyour assi Suit and difficult purts his are dia which is a from place of Can my and hoyself to The himes runcisco good specimens of the gold, and gung no huch hi S THURSDAY, APRILL, IJ, BENICIA Pail afternuar lumdy Coa th M getting lyngs h Told Bunter hunleds dischurge Mr le 120

FRIDAY, APRIL. 5. 1850. Pleasent and warm in the fore part of the day after part loinly and coal enging from the shouldry y y 1 w land hild Omplayed on the rangelons whill about the assisted by Coaster and Beckwith It is said that waggens sale diano suho have bun arraying the uniquante france Muy Statis to California about the greatesto up (to. un Chaose same tools if I munted them I took a few by tool Chest Containing my tools was delinered up to be and I took it from the starchause to the shops bufiring to use they own tools to Governments as did led h Must of the others 6 SATURDAY, APRIL, 6.1850 Mild and bleasent engeaed in fitting up tools gotting they in order and preparting this to heep RNIA Mounting, all hands employed in the page page How stuff is fast corneinty out of the Bash and her shall have push and four twe are how quite wells regulated and campostably situated our linding is good and abundant and things go any regular thus or three of the passengers of the Bash have been There is a great rook to the hims how fact of finisher are bout of finisher server with his lengers a large minher of small schooners carry of great humbers biside the humbers that go in boated

SUNDAY, APRIL, T. 1850, BENICIA After breakfast thousand and Cleaned up about A. the Un aclack sunt to lower to attend denine for heed Auce a distince of about a huile and a half do le The Church is small being about 34 by 18 ft is man painted public outside the insule but puells and as per ceiling is covered suith cutton cloth to. Mulwindowilding are bling fretty paper curtains the furniture consisted to Its of to dish for the speaky a sonde fine table to an ju wered with p cheap dumps clath painted gruntenvis an it were hung banks in front of Muspenhis on the stands a cheap plain Graphin but plury goad no Sanding instrument this answers in place after or an large fugue theap unpointed forms. Ofwarmin with sude backs in one Carnet Thunds a sma hang M Cooking Stone in another Corner is atmint a bax and sums papers Q yanker, Clack tello MOND. The time as it flies an the stone funnell (maybe Drea high juster is phlain active apen for liberal hundrall he preached an interesting and instructive diserving , wir on Duke 21-Chap 19 hert he send 16 ch of John a Cha Cam of fame eight of ten singers accompanied by the Derafteyur him/hade good pusie there pear present about 800 jul hursans fine of ruhich ruese lummen and 2 girls Aluas began truly pleasant ance home to fit down in the in the hande of gad it Rous truly agreable to fee summe af than

of the tender sex among no and in this holy place There is halling to bruch heided in this Carnty about A the present time as furne good Auronan My are me for heeded to give that twen to faciety ruhich they ence all do how, of the Rumen present Jude there in p cane Is and as were all present The plinester preaches in this bu consisted pesides here the Mue Clase of the services a callette the co an was taken july to build a new church there pues 's gruntenvises in the evening but did hot attend healer In the marning Thowers at hour pained heavy y goadined Cantinuled to rain all dug it is purphrudhyaf Lace after a ruin two of and Crew Aunth a gunning in Whether o. Ofwarming hut with but little fucus and there driven I sma home by the sain the lariting and reading? Lelo MONDAY, APRIL, 8, 1850, BENICIA, CALIFORNIA maybe Dreakfast hat being ready at the resinal hours he house's it was concluded to fix the time of seven and hunt untill fix many mure apprised to this after al powerall Call which takes place before commence wolised my wash in the formany and afternouse all hands Da Ches Cumminged lowsh at their building trades and fue he Gerafbeyon planghter on the lumby to the rous giners Aluas higan to get out stuff for it weather fair and warm me aftrong the fair Coal winds Thirting

f. SDAY, APRIL, 9, 1850, BENICHA, leather room oreul from day shy clas the dless and longhit bent little rund Muff for Jealing room all the partito were to work here pulin our arrived are dischul at ged gut their dischurge Tuturday left to day Auguere paid eliver dallare for day Mulunder Lan tings passed probile an board the gul Winter The Jeene aranyo is now delight trulinge fums to short hirself to the putinest lises the hills and plains are clathed in sich green law herdrill and decarated right, tecurlifiel flaw ers of every how the Can place to beautiful ne FR bayued by going a short distinct from our W quarters the Clover in bloom is pray pretty er and is knuch difficent from the Clony paiselow in hew England NEDNESDAY, APRIL, 10, 1850, BENICIA, A bright warm lunely day strong bours tunusdo and all day levening pleasen absent Il great , hymnly of full he gone up and dumm the day to day lessed two do of the strang Guato (Washerd In feating boards unt about the Shinseined orders to fit all farty baggaget avagging Buckwith Faster and hyself Cammence and & C assoftwashed the runainder of the day anthen The spint as xp warming they are an flier may to the mines weiting for the list by

THURSDAY, APRIL, 11, 1850, BENICIA, VALIFORNIA, they clas they and warm farman almust Calm afternoon Ting and affirst brees but pleasered lurning fair comployed in dischus at quite fare deux it a little, The Gald Munty Com to day pleted discharging this evening time thousand of him Melunder is missing fram her Cargo pised up anthuflagge & the Goldbiline for Bunky Culled an Capt Jackson for elightsdamages dane an his Toal Chest awing to care troot leseness things have taking a difficient them an a green lowed how the Cafet is in Thouble ifut rie FRIDAY, APRIL, 12. 1850 in our Weathy fair and warm a refushing brus all day retty flood flows to an luaggans all day tire to Juhin high Came my pure the Climent and him Bayley puere chasen as peffering to dicide the difficulty in regard to fim Bimbers towards The Gald Hunter hauled and from the hulkin pleasent to the stream to point and Clean a primber of Thoutsheldiess arrived here to day in the trames Oldera side two do and pitched tents for they accommutation ardountall hands are have pary living a primiter of an hun thoughand forme are sealing up round athers are heilding meedand Cappers that Their hubing pack suddles for the he Spintax prolition afters during small Jako bruking Plarge men and thist and feloue housed Miss fitting who forty turs buygge maygans for the expedition that aff

SATORDAY, APRIL, 13, BENIOIA, CALIFORNIA, MON. they a field lines all day emplayed on Musuayeny gans fastning an Mu hadies and pulcels, hisne Cold Thurnes who is fruit getting any letty with lady puho eguses much talk and many where digg retulyour fly his conduct, the is & musical luly to pulse husband is plo the ring in a stare ship to the fuethe and and rides out suith puth finers how of the afficers and one or two paires putty her and Advis anes upes and faul good to see ppu - man here there are ofew townen an this pust I'll hue got a birds eye view of them and in and I do SUNDAY, APRIL, 14, BENICIA, CALIFORNIA, Lto Clear and pleasent suith a fresh Could breve all all the pin hat Several bessels quent by going up the fine farenaun went to huting pur much interested Cet we Than last fallath quite an inereas in Mush house fus W 22 hing prisent the floor being thin and freak them an took a short ramble any the hills and parate some fine of a letter to her Yeston after supper sunt to meeting he call to luant fume fine before the house mus opined his all My William Hoak here the cangration was guitelary for 12 Till Leneral roomen presents

RNIA, MENDAY, APRIL, 15, BENICIA, CALIFORNIA, Clear Bright and pleasent all day about five the Spind of the sound pleasent all day about five the Spind of the sound price to so and the sound the sound to day on the sound of correct to day that six correct to day that six pands men ware chained the head with to day that six pands men ware chained for the gold my about diagrices to hundred hours and dollars man carried from him was diagriced to be sound bottom who for sound dollars man corried from him was to board to some looks forks an and the spown had quite the board to be sound to show to be sound that the count with the sense Brown he thinks him an unfilmedful many much sound of the sound of the sound the links him an unfilmedful many much sound of the sound of the sound the labels often turn with the labels and of the sound the labels often turn with the labels are some his fund To VES DV, to PRIL, VE, BE WICHA

"was us hast hight hery windy and cold lay quite coldpails

there double blankets throming thank wind Cold ha

the do hot another stand thirt, and found it comforta

see all after hind the wind photony up fush again and could

sold thin line the wind photony up fush again and could

sold the winny Cold hushed an avageans all day keeting

large and the thouse late Faster yet pick, ophical to the double

mate his Whiterious was taken to day he had run whole

sold has and the rocks and Cauld hat got off the tidy thing

to posse freed up for pupper and heart and be paid to him by fish

tings colors of when of hot of small phice its passe guit good

self his ill broth brown is their Cook form Laylor dissistant our

is large fore is good and plunty of A Mu looking is pull his fust TUESDY, APRIL, 16, BENICIA

NEDNESDAY, APRIL, 17, BENICIA, TH Meather Coal and windy through the hights how the hings the hours of the hings the hours of the hings the hings the hings of the hings last and efficied he pur taken fick shartly after leaving g Rio de Janiero and has continued to grow have ful the up to the present time his diseas puls that ling for to her ering flattering consiplaint the Consumption (Me mentich is be an board the Bash Lold (Monty in Bangy at the begins of fichs they of her pages of hearently in better health than some of a cause first that he preside hours can faille arterian frank that he preside hours can faille arterian frank to the first of the president of the president of the first is the first is the first of the first is the first is the first is the first is the first of the first is the first is the first of the first is the first of the first is the first of the firs lowing proto he ready for the approach of death It has the war came among his here perhaps to remind his that fur holy an part from Justians are how midanstrues from at good from habits kind and about a maniference he may respected by all who firmed him durity for clase of life Willord Cutter took Cour of him during his remark
illness but he needed a heathers tender Core

Ulter Juhra his of us round pels to the learning grown or after
and day the grave for the remains of the Thomas The first follow
is puell beated being high there are joine day in Thirs war and rel

128 burried here As how there is a hour from the diseas pury from the first of hours of the print place guilto a could be and the print of the print place guilto a could be and the print of the print place guilto a could be and the print of th fame af a Considerable distincy Journant is houring an failly detision hall here in haped to got good parts it is flipear funk to the depth of and hundred and fifty fector the party of factor is how discontinued and fifty fector the party of funds this humaning but communed to rows birtions are how with the assertion also of hours to gain birtions are how at higher the assertions also of hours to gain birtions of about his action to attend the Luneral labich toak place and about his action place of Buricia, he read a portion of any looks this true (a) hopomy place of Buricia, he read a portion of any looks this true (a) hopomy place the property of the property of the grahe by for your will have large of the grahe by for your fallowing in procession (see placed, the large in the grahe his paint and returned in procession (see placed, the large in the grahe his same and returned in procession to the phale

SUN FRIDAY, APRIL, 19, BENICIA, CALIFORNIA HILA Cold cloudy and lundy during the high V. Marning Claudy part & prove parted and dumps about misses with a rain aclock to hist beyon to full of the or hundring the principality the fun people of the through with a father than a returnable the fun people of the hinge have him is instead away and he know those forth bright Wo wind light burning and he know though with hinge Wo full Complanted in the foregroon on the googgass in the ting ter house and he haddles finished the pray you fing of hour fifty hack faddles are knowing when a factor of Same for the steamer down for a form of the steamer down for a first this the purity with Mon SATURDAY, APRIL, 20, BENIUIA MEA Sti Still Clear and Cold Mnough the hight with a frogletic Marning Claur from a Charle to be gun but little or the Sto ho winds a landy day the fun pourse hering fair and lephologied to day in four one the state hause frame While thight before last the Lurser of one of the hun awar laying worns of Dinicia run away paint eight thousand dallars, a lay beneat of the hundred with the dya tinder tips My Steamy Land to day to hade her first trip up to day to make the for his lay you old be put

SUNDAY, APRIL, 21, TRIMA THE RMO IM ENTER, MORN 1,8° AT NOON, 66° SUNSET, 3000 Weather hild through the night cought two rate in box trak all hunds rune areakened about truelur bythe 'unfratealpaire hundy in killing them. That at them ruith a first of aund to Lucid day intpull MONDAY, APRIL, 22, BENICIA MERCURY, IMMORN, 44°, NOON, 72° EVENING, 52° Itill and pleasent through the hight great pat Cotching Ollarning Calm and lanely the Jane all day bu My @ frosterantiful at gentle brees Whiflehed in the morning fasting A little with store house frame ofter in helping to raise the danchaise of lair and building a staying, around its ofter this infacing les oftenoforme of the timbers of the frame after support marked cloths frame While to rook an the dance house Major Allens Issuent alfors. Physical luharener of go downian is the fame kind and a the down kind and a to day to day Committee house Chosen this eneming to prepare an article to eagen with he health in the Banger frapers in regard the death of the House's

my from Musely low ked on facing mostices untill about time on a lenggy long you Cherry qui ith and took a queat risted quit Mr Stewart fie arrivery six i dysentery primails Ciderable istint and be find it very difficult to Chiefur As jo furphised to be be anytot and by the pully of pur drink WE DNESDAY, APRIL, 24, MER. 48, 63° 62° ested quite rull Through The fright (hit harry thruch llussing Just lever Mayning the friend - of ful formen luther to the post office by they Chim or, M Thimeas Heatur Danyor unare howing grass Jun @ hurrily actus granning will a pretty hinh

THURSDAY, APRIL, 25, MERCURY, 50°, 66°, 70°, 68° Whitteffer Gold and windy through the hight pested quiterull sing and oming coal and labory the high pested quitefull sing and oming coal and laborry there impleases thank the his fame all bright fure they bruth is thath improved as is but after of all any the flet list, he played an the Campet befarehoods that of the hunds on the frame raising the lufter into the there is the productions were into the there is the productions were ne otheread in regard the regard to the death of air cam ing to Charison, Artinips C Offbrias My grow pagethed and its 5 to Chichas hated to have them published in the Bungar hap with as Same difficulty has accurred in regard to Cooking lunding the Cooks refuseing to do it puthant often had withing the time to go a sparting It is settled by two stift in the fairly in terms such fundry Whining with a lind of the limits of the will and warm Just FRIDA V, APRIL, 26, Mercury, 50° 70° 71° 66° he store to beautiful (houndight hight Still and lower Morning) Clear and pleasint loon is and layely all he friend day but little wind stirring & henry hearest, ingleahealth hat hery good Diarrhaea quite bould Complay ay Chance on the Cinity stooks all day dame other small july have our hostinis in Conking on the fabrith and reported and through the house and how time this pressing by Chun and he line & purpuers time observer hour of the Ufter Luffer Turnmened on our are a job of overwork making hate lars und whiffleties for the The deposit Lin Latterson branght up a large amount of the spice from sun Drancisco

SATURDAY, APRILI, 27, Mercury, 48°66, 63° Loight and pleasent through the thight but the astable wind a hung ristless frights troubled much with the of ted in - sentery rate thatiling a carrent in the carrier fun p Offarming clear swith a light spenes afternount the digit. Tours (Washed an stanto in foreman sefterman an and frame preparing the reach fale then puting and Ing Ch. rafters for the evening went to rehearsal at the ohn prises -rely had to go in the juindow the minester frost him present ruth the they, fineral large fuil houts land to hu -ed will himse went sels to day Marth ducen SUNDAY, A, PRIL, 28, Mercury, 52° 1710 600 Stiff through the sight a good hights ped hame arming thick and faggy swith a heavy his before the granus quite put their purpleasent quiten to U. muell suhen I suse At breakfast a heathur mas Is ate hade to exerce hurspro Brown and Hatt framle good aking Labbaths and prevailed a leate was then to be that all thuse Ruho refuse to assist in continy an Mai hu Subalk Shall for fit their shall in the further sate day Obent to church about tim called at the ductors and day roug and gut a bat of pills from in the Chair with days Benson Faster and Lawrence Jeft hratthew yoh 21 hers rous land to Church in evening Sept Janual 2md Ch, 1'y here 14 dis - curs bery good butthe lary pleasant the himt hat heys to strong as during the afternoon taking time lower roundy

MONDAY, APBILL 29. MERCURY, 50°62 60° 54°, Marning thich Claudy and glowing by means whith whale the wind fint fresh the peacens prisen Mothed rivery appearance of sain about prime the another died away bruch and the day was fine Also to fee the lunding though him the ruind spring fresh and and Calle lunding thought him the ruind spring fresh and and Calle lunsked all day and the frame buth my and my Chum hist of the time laft Jackson to day The ohn presented to fame of our hun I paper for their Thing Ligrifitures declaring our fore an the passage to land to home being good land that flue are fulisfied laith it but ane figured it for Climent / this duming Caused fruch exitiments and diser seion the great Muster required a majority of the to sex hames of the Loverment, passengers an Phis paper shist before he would fittle all the buisness milen TO ESPAY, APRIL 30, MERCURY, 50° 62° 54° 3,20 read Is ate last enemy fame young him thoused the want of hunte good sens they fired pistals and hundefinish naise at who ha ing an Marning lowery the pained strang Whys thury all Ins sate day the dust flies huch to jacket Comfortableall as of with does every hight, to Inplayed all dut bywarding the rough with Bensoyel bryst of the tind then Betruith re 14 dio The failed Outs how loaks well are from 12 to 15 in no hat high They are very flenty here the early is becaming hery Turney dry and is couching a few

EDNESDAY, AND AMERCUTY, 506457 I ast evening just previous to going to be an spectement took place any accoling to all fixe this shap appear of ourhalls lagurith fine another bunch of ayar supported by a spark felling through the flour Torning class and have quotet uneunfortable about him the fun thome folly marm Ufter Jaich Mudy laux ruarin Cout off blowked boarding the road hills Brekjuilly untill about tigs then helped Binso the projection of the road densament butter yours lawn gat letters for Liveth aprol ( gleateh / hruch imp aliened is how felt to get letters from home Thering Coal and Clear with a strong wind W brus all day (a large humber of hisalls your up to dag MIHURS DAY, IMAY, 2, Mercury, 48°68°62°5,80 Marning fair and Cleys Wheny fine day but Awing thank fine the wind bygan to 1 harhed all day finished the projection on fide assisted & Denson I good job plust a hardy one dayour fich to day short at lyast dright preparations has making for the Oxhedition Book repairing lunggans god in and Common his in shooting order to Carry of - of what lifes margilled and grained the or two hours hope at rough on those heaters The Gold diggers govern as great hunghers as enjoy loaded as plenty as they bould plan

FRIDAY, MAY, 3, Mercury, 32 '72' 66' 61',
ind ging Manning lowery and Cald rained strong I fush
with bries Haranth the day but huch lighter to thouse
with the pleasant after thing him hit? The wind girte
or light in manning and pleasant Ohiplayed all
palaw day and the true thouse Itting the wondow fragues
third hitting and the Corner lowerds attend asting finish
I had him any any pay day of himy rational after din
son an him lood punts to the office of the Sociasion and
winds received different dollars with in preferent dollars imp Moham just got regulated have so that every thing. SATTURDAY, MAY, 4, Mereury, 520 81° 62° 590 Ill oming fair and bury pleasant, the fin shone forth We army fair and bury pleasent, he fin should will worm to the lower of heart have been shown is the down to the little as that and have felt since here about the high spring we would almost Calm during the form and bleios high strong also should be trang and the first Outhout day and the thirty was the bard have the should and offer finish wishing the bark About failed the heard and offer finish wishing the Bark About a lailed this high there has been a strong for the hour large for the finish wishing the Bark About a strong the thirty will be something the strong found dollars to corpe to this part the greater Cha when sed the Church Chasty Leve live Wissels who his Commend

SyNDAY, MAX, 5, Mercury, 510 79, 69, 660 Marning ling his and pleasint of breek brees all devan throught in the lovering to being Bensons and the day for have performed the dutt of devaluing about the Linguist of the hands franching which they things rivery for the effective hot being to the play is to start the hierard of household hot being to the character of household how health has been winted to day an account of Cooks allow how health has from quite fuble all play Lous treming I received two letters from Dan letter from On the MIND MY, MAY, & Mercury, 61° 192° 63° 60° have with a biother but the trained in the Hornoon atomoun the wind throng hearty all day the sund wind below a great hours of the thingling hearty all day the things of the thage the Ophedition started to day for Clear Loke rates the of hurse have went out to day for the effect to each way going the forty luayyour fix hule and two fival brack that to and the first to each way going they took to with them there had and two fival brack their town the boat much the first way to the boat the track of the forty the said the track of the forty the said the track of the forty the said of the town th Gouled have to day I am huy from up the Contered Called of the most room thing hungery find got din her they had hot ent any thing for thouty four hours

Poterday Willard Cetter fell ruith the end stage and all dyvaringted him to that he has been principle to war and to day his linele is injured the warsh of the flag his Under is injured the powers of the second of the court of the stand duy hay hind the thingles blev fast and streethand the thingles blev fast and streethand while have the stringer in afternoon hule Warked all day thingling prospered well Citis Hill I had land up W Laldier died to Eday of the haspital (The fireing been Steam Shifs Gold Hunty passed here to day where the washing as chong to high love heard of the arrived of thell with the Coopy Muhich Ruus the 6th inst. Several recent of thethe bours this evening from home

MAY, 9, Mergury, 36°66°5 windy through the high orning quitt (alypeintill also Me fund again blue Strong and the Shingly quite but day to shoot time is we have all day his Offernoon for Dartz William O Odlden from ast hip possed here garry up COA Learny Molling, Stopped ling to day leaving Turisty to which and replied last Sotty and another gentleman dinished hale for Major Ofley Mil Degulations for lacking the shops givenry to high of Lin ADAY, MAY, 10g Mercury, 56°70°58° SU The this Charles Cooper arrived here last hights about oclack and anchored the was fix hunter from Dango to Lan Francisco, Ollowing quite ayam and this towning as the bell rung Tourning us the brell Jury The passingly an load this Cappy have been cruising about here all do The tearth is now drying rife thery hand a wider is fading of The great fire in Lan Francisco Operald May 4th and 5th lass estimated of blurghight escation a discussion about laft Jackson and the Book

SATTURDAY, MAY, 11, Mercury, 53°76, 73°65; clock to said hight eighten from from the ship Charles ingly Cooky hum away though humy of him more ingly buildy bunds to remain with the thesel these things with their aringly low they houst delightful all day are of the most, Comployed all day on the broilding buting unthe faddle bourds Clearing off the roof and exting mady for muther boatching hinds the poton but the longing much to the Church to wheard, the thereby to wheard, SUNDAY, MAY, 120, Mercury 53° 80° 140 Morning lovely turned and early and tout a good loth that a hull and and the hill the said outs is have as high as they true and thuch there feet high lund to Church in foremoon and turny the thought of the Ills havy preached Lite Romans 1ch 16 bers to Las fternoon ushid tides to the Classe of the Limines a marriage took plans with the charge to plan and hourge at parts with the many for the his hands from the Chaplain breach to the Charet in marriage the Chaplain breach to deep costs 260/28 here at fund, the rained bey and to below and the evening hous coul hony of the runggons which wind and on the gr - fullition returned the afternoon the roads beingback

MONDAY, MAY, 13, Mercury, 520 700 6 70, forth after eight murn a light brus all day this the Those fith as roll as alm day time here Evening fine and Colm Worked all weather boarding Olu Succeeded well Dicte a hovely of a stranger work by to solythe was about as large at a lung boots had a few inthesair of another his to brokelly and gas rull the Cooper Commenced to discharge this horning TOUES DAY, MAY, 14, Merecury, 53° 69° 70° 65° an Cool and p little cloudy in homing rather coul ha all the foreroon quite warm in aftituoon @ made rate lines all day it is hory fair dry and rousmed The often day, the hights are cold and relindy Mousked all day an Hu building heathy boarding done well did hat feil very well to day Mer fire the touch dinner with us to day hor Brown yesterday Mr ferraine started for the Imines by land after the Mut further he much the larger the distance gran to he returned Leveral at the bassengers in Hel Cook have hun employed by yourness to labour ale 150 per hunth to 130 att found:

WEDNESDAY, MAY, 15, Mergury, 53° 79° 170° Thong wind through the hight long risto an day this the ashaste hills how on this fide town our runn with a light gentle brees afternoon a strong ruind I boarding how I for in the later rained light, to new bright idation thrown Litt in the Lador landone france and purst
shatishe The steamer. Sald Ith unter puris into are day and the
inches as one the high ohe heater a habe appearence and carri
are a good runner of hassenger
iny To right him Halt recipied a letter from Bear ste
o day
and that his other brother is hadly manualed this pour

650 o day her Coul howing hum shot by the rabiting a Couple of Indians warmeda THURSDAY MAY 16, Mercury; 60° 90° 80° 190° and hight that days hawling but hours of us and arding but his is the Towness of fireday day that he have had fine here here hery Journ at the stirday actock this is the rounness of the days of the this is the rounness of the days O ofter the law bed all day of harrows things Esting in stude in said the har and over the joindown repaired the Carriage bean in your old by Major Swell put an same few locathy Boards the Cook Chr Ptanewell Called here to day and took dimor swith barraba no also him Brawn Mr Moth swints up to Lacramento d from in the Steamer Me Min Overing very fine his pur y little swind to day dressed up plittle tot dusty

FRIDAY, MAY, 17 Meroury, 59, 73°68°62; Wight cold and windy as prouval let Comfactable Marring quite cool with @ fresh bruce @ gentle brus all day but puarm and Comfortable just rightsfor Done w job an Majors Levell carry all the rest of the day firs on the stare House Weather boarding (hot Thought Yesterday our Cuter Olle Holt resigned his office of Cotor hi Mude a report of the state of hiese Which Twas ping favorable haveing a large furplie of provision anhands and Jame funds in the trusury Olli Allhuly was chosen as Caty for the lives for the SATURDAY, MAY, 18, Mercury 53° 75° 68°, Warning quite Calm and plyasent you goal a real flumser day hery heartiful hotin The fire principal hild and pleasent, Troughed on the Store House hearding puting in Strass stude and (c) Dane a small jab on Mag Twelle, Carriago (hat hery assimuted to day Whery Great City, Old Molland took dinner with us also hir forestill feneral of went out shouting the levening at target ten Truth arrived here this evening

Lable SUNDAY, MAY, 19, Mercury, 55 7468,
He bous light brees attended church in horning and ythe escapation divine performed the sirvices of that Church TEXT Mosh 10 ch hers 25, Law gen Snith for the I the day first time Spaulding and Becknith Coaks for day The hills are trow begoning brown the lets drying up The earth is cracking open in all directions bened patotees affered for 25 cents Which the frenched Wept Chedus 14 ch 25 hors thisone working of the firest curings that we have had Column thild and landly with a bright hour the ! \$10 MDAY, MAY, 20 Mercury 580 760 740660 A lovely day quite Colm a good washing day carring lakely but little doind Employed in put val ing on the boards all day wished Cloth with Ain whing The execting malaties Case iwas takenup at support time Off Cletners hade an able speech. huting on the publicato a hate was taken against the fire chose of hidlasses which bute I downted it four taken again and resulted differently Graves Hun Rund Where Collect h by Told Mennters provisions is how highly discused with us Henry Burling affords hunch interesting information Liny this and ofto instructione in regard to over raid between here & evenin

An early flow puls this Divering about one of the Alber Crown reservey carry and rocking formery the alled pul Day ruom and pleasent, but little round until form have aclack its them spring up fush and blestoils herry strang juring recent hery strang the him stranger that I have from its quitt a heavy sea The in the hay the bring famuel & Edward Camesoner down, Hurriner and anchored fire this after purplayed all days as yesterday, Walker and Dan We returned from the princes haveing hut with poor for freen WE DNESDAY MAY, 22 Meregery 560 7/065, A bery pleasent day of fish liges in the aftern lowshed all day thating on weather boards finish turned this lugning Mr Hale of Carnel is with Il Linealn arived here from Monterey with food of provisions & humler of they are their and hayi - my a humber of rokes pitchforks and be are builty Mode Les Fruith is haw here and tol Habber they are good looking hun from from and active

e of the Albery Poleasent day mountiful truly (Farenoon looke the Made prhasing land blinds, how ones literroom in shop intile smoothing of shutters Other Hole lifts here to day he and blue fails for have in the next trainer first a letter by a the him to Otherser Whiton & Body and are to a friend by fea Mhe drite wrined here from Monterry Uso the seh - Carresoner Invinible from breyon Joverners hessels - ashwe FRIDAY, MAY 24 Meroury, 54° My Mo 64°,
ID Dan Wather heartiful (a) lights brue hearly all day of the Johns Marker Laterson wines heart and the shape ally cutters fout mot you quite rull My gues on quitely and regularly My Thoulding quite mult to day Muching cofteen larely fitter writed from the expedition Wolkse Washer delightful @ gurtle brus to huwh in the shop is puith all day surveithing and houndling the thirs the receive Line and teneral cutarificaments from Chajor Collen and the face of the Officers of the Drayover public pour on the they in the Indians one of him your formerly of the foldi time was killed howing of the Indians howeing land and them are the claud in the Leake they your them no grantors but it is taid killed him rown I'm and Children

S'UMDAY, MAY, 26, Mercury 70°88° 74° 70° Mo arrive prome and landy colon forman fug pleasent der the marriag histed the Steamer Oreget to have buying here then resent to Church her Wood between peeached Light Obathew gch 13 hurs afternoun Cymn Do enula Letter to Cler Date at dusk touk a with ale o you the Posty the Dragogue still here with the India Oming pleasing Much discussion to day in mojard to the fight putte the dudiums of in rep which that bestimm two and three hundred andis and hos hum killed It is also said that Capit Dyons writers ruge to give no quarters to that manifroum en and Children ruwe killed MONDAY, MAY, 2'7 Mercyliy, 62°86°62°58° Pagenoon Ayarin aged Calm heiny but littlequind Man A Three vilack the wind spring rip go the fresh from fine aclack to be the Milad bling trang and Continued to blow duringth energy The lasters become agitated and you a few stelled in the Jehouner Gendincoln dun and this guenny We chowner prin ashore here last the ght rubile going in stays Omplayed to day liting an hunging Shutters evening washed Mr Spaulding quite Liels to day the Dragadore hyrkes poure that one this ty in humby they intended to leave to day

Morning raw lawy and cald the friend forth pourse to the pourse to the form of the grister that the flavore the first the first to the first the first that the flavore of the grister that the flavore of the first that the flavore of the flavore of the grister and the flavore of your DNESDAY, MAY, 29, Mercury, 56°:7'7'69° 60° round Donne time during last higher two of the Indians escaped the third run away hist was retaken the goard and another hast did hat high they runder the share of and purpled into the router (Whather him; pleasent to but here all day they comfortable building obtil and which has a start of the Daysons to day for the harm fort to charter hear of the children of the day for the harm fort to charter hear of the children of the day to the harm of the children of the day to the harm of the charter hear of the children of the day to the harm of the charter hear of the children of the day to the harm forther to charter hear of the children of the day to the harm to charter hear of the children of the day to the harm of the charter hear of the children of the day to the harm of the charter hear of the children of the day to the harm of the charter hear of the children of the day to the children of the charter hear of the charter hear of the children of the charter hear of th TURSDAY, MAY, 30° Mercury, 53°64°58° 54° grat a fresh beer strang in the afternoon runingshi harding the lower paindoux the Lay light &co Affin y and quite Whit we haat house how under rough framerik.

FRIDAY, MAY, 31, Merecury 56° 72° 58° 53; The hand and huch dust all day quite coal gettons

( few in the lay Unislayed in gitting and naindan city
ing and parting its rips

(Mr Harrin arrived here to day he is brother to later both loth

ame of the US Congineer lates was killed by the hidranse in
the plains public her an explaining expeditions his bod a

or has come to attend to the last buisiness and to try the

ind recour his remains having branget and a france Washington for the expedition to hid has just grow and to sevich for the remains of the Coft and bring the will have been petarned to day Leveral of the hour baner. clathe of Coff Cutto His coming SATTOR DAY, MASSIVE I, Mereury, 54000 580550 in a claud and and and bory timeantartable the dust is thick in the roads a day east shower round be acceptable at this time Overing Coal and rained almost of gale at supporting themse rather in strainy Exhibited to day foremore in and Italy beach and fecting him sup Murician laying the lawer floor they Chain rather unwell my poor telf affected with the dirrahae lightly I alv different the ferre man from that which the facial the Country presented ration rue arrived here throw their gretin and lauch, It is how every whore -cept in the trule fuded and is braum. The outs are ripe died up and hothing its to to be sen

VNDAY, JUNE 2, Mercury, 51°66°64° 58° coal get, oming very rained and coal throng rained all day and coal dance of the conting rainty grand clause city control did foot attend Church, Cole hunting raith grand coal but soft stothe My Church consult hat at meeting Mening Coal but idious a wind hat so though the alth quite fuble the Coahs formis his boad a barity and a harity and a harity in the shap of sunt Calulous. i to try they & Dawnine Just 9110 W DA X, JUN # 3, Merecury, 54" 1739 680 600,

my there wite bleaser all day @ heild briez and Coal Mealthro

of having floore in Dare house and repaired the bay

aster Buggy his reside, of faccourse Led better in the put

my reastered I hat root of Dangar called here This eneming g W dace 1 E SDAY, JUNE, 4, Mereury, 580 1940195660 Puring heathy beautiful cool in Anaring but a way hild brusing the form of heath to heath the dest to the dist the better want the day laying floor heath hunch better want him Maiston & Cram arrived hire to day from the brines wall one priddling sull the leaters are got to high for huncing? the har afficiency of refreeds of rite grain the outs grass here is har dryed if and faded the trus where you green that is the baks the Jules are green and luch ripe will and beautiful but few flavours are to be found

IEDNESDAY, JUNE, 5; Mercury, 55° 79° 72° A louily day the farmour ving blismt but a bury light bruz Alterian the hunds stronger but that to paise the dust comfortable for pass Operfloyed in the day toying floor After heilding copin to fit the blacked line in Farmon hat hory well Afternoon quite well Openin brinkfast ferral of the men runs on the Gold Munity do assists to gother anchor up at has for Law Transique Shi booked well and sui Invil dight of her at trache aclack THURSDAY, DUNE, 6 Mercury, 580 480 400630 Bill HE weathy very much that of Gesterday, Viay and low The lound quite light a gentle love I taling long Dud, Oneplayed wintill about fally oclack on I ken spend the post of the day in clearing and be Marlow Called here having carry down in his The Horay he roar leaund for Landsonies to he hard quite Liet and had from luck in disposing of histor men his bussel up as for as morposible The home finished haying to day and raare faid the is our bay day howing towarked littly days only a fur peuted fay theothers preferring to mail of State of the state of the bring of the first sever burses of the state of some and day Mon the third of some fine the bring two of the first severe berses of the 15 chapter of some fines to other and alletter to off ask atom of the level and original to the state of the level and original the severe and along the short during attended Church Lyt Hobbles Work 110 hors first W gentleman from Wew Bedford bloged the High ophing good pressie all day MONDAY, JUNE, 10. Me recury, 62 8 90 19 19 680

A lovely day rained lights thuring bury pleasent but of
bury light their landlayed to day forewown on the Gent Waggon Ulternoon on the Trusk house Intended for Clocks and & Crew Heateh Boyston Benson and I Il house all finished the General Wisitedows of the shape In huse of have Mr Bagley Mode @ Chroting That Hele be instruded to fell the further rations an hand ruhent Can dispose of their Michination loid over untill telpher thereole of faturday it roas their token up and passed Oll Holds Olly Lich and Souther Cutter is fich and didth lowly Mrblement Mr Wheely boury topo hout THES DAY, JUNEY M. Mereury, 59.78° 61°59° Harmon Coal hat pliasint to light breez leternoon to ber Strong wind here hery histerely of his the dight flower Oristoyed all day on the hier hairs puting in the days a landou frames Commen hourds afternoon fainting Clabb During Burson Bukwith & Cutty received letter from The Lich houch better hurch fun with the buy shot

Light hiry sleasant day the preciory, 53° 7465° 5 7°

The Color dering the foreness Afternation a fresh brushed to he strong the dust to precion and the foreness than the foreness that the head of the high foreness that the head of with passengers that he has house the his house number of the head of the heast house the Mother for his house was the little with he pay he taken frame the Moth for his house was while which we have he has a doubly radional to its and the head has he was doubly radional to its s at this brothy activiousledged our kindness and juturned and SAMIN IR DAY, JUNE, 8, Me reuny, 52° 46° 69° 62° in levely the dust las former beindy the dust has former beindy the dust have thing two low good Leats for Seri fruit Duite an Two pertinents was evented to day by on hate rapiely Try blis raised the iri of familian his Climan and the motion at hour huse Mr Leveth made which that all motions in regard to morry and the admit of members to the mes be faid over age bull day Candidoration the Justian was Carried he then prade I to in the Atomoon Mr Swith had a spild of the in Cas Mi. as affected right discourse and fell in He winny how Moth much Denny cooking for the othershies green

WEDNES, DUNE, 12, Mercury, 57°68°61°57° day Morning coal Cloudy and darrik & strong indicate The fire working and the Steam Hills Larah Land of Bunch Line Hold finailed letters to hight forhouse

THURSDAY, JUNE, I 3, Mercury, 55° 70° 64° 59°

Mindy allo day and coal pained hory thong about the fire thong deving the bruning that they coat elementable large partion of they day

afone Worked all day on the hier house burnther hourd

I Thing bridding Itage and the Litter Att List Yourse the June

afone Waylor atrined him this throwing from the friend

that he gives a favorable account of the diggins for BRIDAY, JUNE, 14, Mereury, 56, 40, 60, 56, seed townsoon a mild live quite morn and shasents

lidh alterioon & Midle hard filled the air Milabagoards

liand part of the day quite Cloudy Morked on

phar was house all day hourded the rough photometheda

voud as and after finish thealth good the earth who

also was day of himing through and coal drepath

lable we roughed here of senothing large fire in fire hid

and he certainty yet the Steamer of the Aller Carnete Central with the Gold Hunter and Sunk Historitary 100

SATTURDAY, JUME, 15, Mercury, 590172, 6505 SHON He rained bory strong the Hirry bleasent Alternach of Uniflayed a ratileire the marriage petting as included heard diverge and gettelight ady to this -at the trange and the least to the interior of a little after me mention to the the trange of the little after me mention to the the the transcent are the the lifeer to receive over hearthly diver me hada to enacte hearly are leavy for ell. Alle May rue Har received liftered dallary each Il there ware law fred laying his Thiringles, facine Frank ladged here last hightralso Lad Daylor they took becaked ast have and event up the ring SUNDAY, JUNE, IE, Mercury, 59°68,65°60° Maring Coal wind Clear and pleasant tout a room le hath health good the Cultin fich still Ulterded Cha I war fame fort Chap 2'y boy it pacear of directory and thered I trang at house do day Mr Menon Darling rue ing a ged to accompany the affindation to find there ainly of Copy Warner he was with thurser when hills were by the low horse by 2, a full kning sen attended the descript discours very interesting. The hating the the lite but from its the best lite but from interesting the hating and all further war the form the face and interesting the form of the last carrier of the last like the form in the last carrier of the last car this clister frame Boston have present in eneming that thought fort res a large breaker of Irocky to read ration has Brown distributed accounts

65°53 NONDAX, JUNE, 11, Merecury, 50'74°68°62° torrow Homing cool and quite Color continued to unte well soland the along when the rained through who the and blue strong puring pleasant and windy employment to day throughing on the hoeseho by to this energy on the gold (Minty to jain the troops and is to had their of Lanamento if Jots he is we had bette and the upper board to day in order to be nuthered to fire at tomer future tille Mr Halt Hill laying tiety had the fine one a green fightly TUESDAY, JUNE, 18, Me recipy, 54° 76° 69° 60°, bus of the day grite cool with a freshead brush of the day quite Color and hours work of fine fresh brus coul Country still Che and huntiful finishing thingling getting and 90 and Conty is of staying to Half und Conty is ny work hunt Camplanish about Shows Conducting to the staying the film of the Sointer Commercial to paint the States with the stay the stay of the stay to be soint the stay to be soint the stay to be soint to be soint. Mide WEDNES, DAN, JUNE, 19, Merecury, 54° 72°66°58° yatir Cool all day a purp bour in facions ofter winds time bruing straing wind Oniflaged on hier hunches for home parts butting up author blocking up floor timbers be lift Thay a formally of Bury or took to will us Chill to the field with from the lower and look house Cool and pleaserest all day mith a such here afternot guiste strong Uniplayed lading the aper flows of here have the strong the strong of here in the phile france Daston, this chater, have rights to day to see about taking the miss house he had france to day University pleasent from back being here to day University pleasent from the being here to day University pleasent from the last college the till get the first and the Carriage up the time and the first after the Carriage up the time and the last age the war and the first dance of the Carriage up the strong the day the care and and the first age the care and the first days age theme

Mendifed day hild and Calm except @ cayleled haver in aftername fresh been aftername heest in facing the Collapsed and heest in farmound laying flows aftername from the Chairing Ala Collapsed bought of the Year of the Yelland from in Mis and the death of the Year I have hereined at the farmy of that I am Benson hereined at the farmy of that City the Bangor of the George of the City that City the City of the City the City of the City the City of t

Acad pleasent, day with miced hirech of the time the investigation and pleasent thrusty and the here steaming "I'll michage much of to day on her first tick a further have marine shell included in youth mare duy of and of the presence would be such a contract the process of the second thrusty and therese.

11.66 6 50 MDAY, JUNE, 23. Meneury, 580 780 730 680 aftern A landy day very pleasered quite country hours and pleasered after warre and pleasered are come yet a later ded theoret fare country land attended theoret fare country for a refer to being his chapter to here parate heart of the offerences I fall to market ice Id for the hero lamodare Utinded Charlet in the evening inge left of the break 11 chapt 16 hors ell. Woodhied ger freached a full Huthiffrenched in the horning wing MINDAY, JUNE, 24 Menerity, 66° 48, 72°60°

Ling MINDAY, JUNE, 24 Menerity, 66° 48, 72°60°

Ling MINDAY, JUNE, 24 Menerity, 66° 48, 72°60°

Ling Minday Lousers Right and Lair dam all day in peraining this

Ling Mangan The Comports (Lacu all discharged and taken

sefele on in ballet finished discharged of Jacobay Mealthy

recention all phramy Justice leads is trace the by read without ny Alyenne Lo and TOESDAY, JUNE, 24, Mercury, 54° 76° 71° 62° ed all M dightful day round light Chaming Clear Municiples or shoots conflicted throwhed one house house all day effect to shoots have in hearing on Major longon, putting up Cilling and had to day received a little from Barry of hely many other did also Cher WEDNESDAY, JUNE, 26, Menecury, 5 7° 80° 63° chayer Calin hild landy day a furth levere level had himsely tyling Uniflayed fruiting up partition and Cilling have hallow tyling the Caaper hands and to day to take in home hallow by inf Chr Lange called here Alice afternoon I was of the Country frommers come up to Denner the Junesen

40 R.SDAY, JUNE, 27, Mercury, 56 78 75 69 A delightful day Colon hunt they little wind of any time of mining pleasured, O purplayed feeting up cirling and partit NE, 28, Mereury, 600 77840740 cool doudy para pound putill afternoon worm clied and colin Opening chargol and pleasant amplayed and huse house fishing this owningly and carry hots farm Mu Itemur Walifornin mundel SATURDAY, JUNE 29, Mercury, 57 84 83 74 bruly a delighted day just more enough for soil int many lights brug at any time to day health go all hands well & mining warm and lowly Small frish fish for dreakfast, and dimmer Car Interruption and Bayley here Called to was here but they hear no resemble see to the to how hot fen a humble Der fin in in any Specie of the Bu Blatz bood and Blue are way plinty In he mas hillist a Comple of days fine our con two or them others has him hilled

SUNDAY, JUNE, 30, Mercury. 66°91'94° 83° thended church congregation large Text Pse Ims 25 14 vers, who Chan theretal biscourse Linging good Mr Cracker played the interment, afternoon very warm from for puriting and rea ling health hat very good in the hearing thening hory howhering to Bhor discours bury interesting In and duties in colin this life and in Colifornia particularly Jame of our We begin Juashed Legeral Awashed Clothes faine hund fishing whather hunting the Majordinealis arrived to day with quited two quantity of patalois Ade MINDAY, JULAY, Mercury, 66° 90° 88° 78°, highest 84, so doch William in and beautiful grite Calm all day Confestable for lawy Unifloyed feating who the pointry list principles of brunians for the blind and fell strikeing a plank brieselby for the bline permant of lance Oleo Carlley was haisted and the flag this severnal and the green of the three him of war have in partitle can include forth higher the hills promised the thrite arrived atrober to day The Adelaide Capt Collandian how his herein e trochryoning repoirs, quite inmull to day Fery present weather a moderate brees hearly all day Houth quite reall through the day Whondonous day hothing of interests and though the day of monoranous was had had had pusted in Ofit hay point Coins with the copper crape was fired out

PEDNESDAY, JULY, 3, Mercury, 56, 79 14650
less and delightful wind light a beautiful day to lasting in the ruinter one and putting up the pidastry in there are buttedness but for the pidastry in the product of the pidastry in the pidastry Wyere and pundy and a flag elle Grand was charentote The year and parody earth hat he abtained to flaggent mured after turber me perpared to deherty late and he taised hissing beautiful Had polatois for helper as AT -cut rareity HURSDAY, JULY, 4, Mercury, 62,82074,680 pinging of the hells about half part fair the flag making wind the flag making wind from was plenty and the stage was been believed and from was plenty and the stage was been believed to the stage was the stage of a me he game was the too fame began was to the stage of the stag to tail on like Hours for the gald all they live for after the hast ruith I moral offices after loaking about a while pur munition about a hick what to a ranche he for by whatine Mahare rue the true of the product the fight three him hours ted wall too on foot ware in the stace containing the Bull Johns two to Benezia lasso a hell on the plane by utioned about the two to Benezia lasso a hell on the plane by utioned about the troot to Benezia lasso a hell on the plane by utioned as a bally the dear a roal process on booking the decrease of the plane of the beneval are booking the decrease of the plane of the book of the decrease of the plane of the plane of the book of the plane of th a Committee to take hecazence to discharge and Cooke and Chaola others the question was brought refer at teatime and laide on the

day to la Hirrid & y formoun a headerate brees yfint roarm and be therein surf as our clear flurnoon strong breeze hary strong out in boundaries throthe griter fuble brightened putting in windows amound getting out down street the thip Charles Coaper bound from your me bound for har I rancises this afternoon de hussofhis a to all norming the Judget in regard to the Coaler paux token up charen out to dischary. The blad Coake and Canfirm the home of flary nation of yesterday, which was I'm the all the carity the laty which was I'm the chare the charen to the charen of the charen of the charen to the charen to the charen the charen to the ch upper a SATOURDAY, JULY, 6; Mercury, 58°76°68° Bery Pléasent weather to day as usere 21 a moder at love only until uning when the wind blew strong and become coul Implayed to day making batten down for the Mies house of the took an although field foon as done work turned in and took an ag now mater grite field during the knewing house difficulty and the later in the hiese and theward and Backer in right must to taking hidturk from the hiss room All to the lovely dry part calculated for the Linaire of him are up to him to head all things the from to price by day and the hivan to give the highty lained lights letter hours an unwiful neight with the highty heart when in the I sol harring Text John 14, ch thur a duply intersting discourse Mumon have a warm and printing pletter to Mr. Thomas (Meather lovely Colom Chening on how warm and pleasent also Colom Uttended Cherry Text Is & 10 k 66,00 draws 3 bax, @ pawarful discourse Muhawar of public oficion harranges to Chao and welf has Up & Jones, Spesended to the church of handsame Bible with the Moulinge & dictionary and the perighters he have for humathers the but the Itames of Municipality the

:DAY, JUlay, 8; Mercury, 61°83°80° 110° Blear warm and be autiful quite color all day hot fruch and of any time amployed all day on Aruss ho parts health quite good levening color and landy le coaks do huich letter than the old Draves Beful Comadore That, ap, b, Jones left Benecia in This evening for you Francisco to fail on the 15th for the Lates he will be hissed hunch he is a fine old hours D good fample and having @ good and bowerful Behville worked all day yesterday brokeing whaker JIV JE SDAY, JULY, 9, Merenizy, 62°76°74°66°, The Most delightful day of fish days hat hat though good till on the huse has atting out the for latting work and staking up rath with injury the how Match Busser and bayself the following in a fream Coan Cale look h bluce I sking discovered Gesterday of the true 15 per p Potter one from, O, le, feneral preised letters to myth NI II D N ESDAY JULY, 10, Mercury, 56, 49, 48, 49, Barn with a pleaser to brees Orriplayed an untill Theasly from then Commenced repairing a poo Ohno hoon fenral papers recined this mening by o

with the true choses Glasan Bartlett, Patterson and Jack writ Just to learn how they have done louter by high to the fill all of JULOV, 12, Menciony, 54; 74; 73°6 4;

inflict the guild cool all day with considerable wind from
ing how miny cool saindy (Warked with about the
a clock on mayor at this time finished huployed
the remainder of the day thorpining tools and
elwing out those the Sold digger yet nore Mer Birson rundl took on mutil this wering herically letter from Holl Joyn A San Francisco
SATURDAY, JULY, 13, Me receivy, 53, 45, 69, 60,
Wood and painty through the day strong inthefore
wou during Coolswith a strong brue Common
and this survey out the barracker futting its
the rafters their getting and getters that her
and I care Busan quiterall tenrally
command tools his longer paying 50 dollars for 4 the pipain to irrul buful about A the gold ggirs all lift, specify, I Chare, they would from
wined here if they could get, imployment the fige
of hosts of them is impoired for a few days the para
has been windy and Coal particularly the hornings Shal aga asen y old a cluming MI hands or healy on the Burracke doing well

MDAY, JULY, Mercury, 60, 73, 68° 6,0, Ist oming of fush coal bries quite horos lainly and Mor "all day che houring attended Church Rev Mr ( Woo wife apritation preached Bept John 18th 38 has hapese from of people The Steam Ship Penamin laying here he Quening cool and rundy quite ampliasints hat as is Church Ibert reading and switting of home and gte Conversation on Narious taking MONDAY, JULY, 15, Mercury, 54 45. 143.66° health good & nesslayed all days on gutters for has to all the perfolie rations by the time that our ongo Just with somment offices in furning in this Alu hurning (motion rous called up and passed d Trans then Made a motion to give the proceeds of the Limbers rations to the Church at Burein I pura det the mation thering delighted lines which made it carriful and of times a moderate -had light but increasing Complayed working getters but the back and was who Daw and Williams formerly of nyor took dimer with us Two of the hun employed he before we began wash took dinner here to day The Tel - now Invinceble have here The laining Leuson beyon diggers are constantly gains to the mines and so returning luch as useual

and Morning coal and raw wind strong a thick jacked bory can wond strong a thick jacked bory can be was able and mand health grite good Unfologed all day in seful working getters done well In his the spection on giving me she proceeds of the oftra nations to the church pour taken what is how hier and was carried its created huch of and extensive a five hing here apposed to it huch tall grow and of it animaly hery pleasant point on a fail much existensive and talk to a late hour 92° of two of her III II URS DIA Y2 JU II Y2 1189 Me 10 1111 y, 56°84° 85° 118° harr Wil arning cloudy windy cold and raw afternoon huch a to a twaner round lighter Chafloyed washing getters any a da huse of hour of peterday giving the power white of peterday giving the power at his of retions to the Chirch it is how decided to be de of he the Committee to fittle with the mighter from the of Wheeler the transfer to the Chirch it is the minute of the power and the Committee to fittle with the mighter from The to fell the rotions to advantage link that they would be fold of auction to the Chrimbers this much John of this war heart for its from the frame of his make and the first of his paid this make the day noth a first brug and heart the bear all day noth a harache sen and getting and blacks for its frame have pright and heart with this imming of his quitous thinks as dith the Bray here to stay from the warments told of the hisherians of B those and the difficulties of his of himse

SATOURDAY, DULAY 20 Mercury, 55,80°72,65, quetois abundent, for the first day the a propologid on his this Wyhow on agic love held in the those for the Jole of the Rotions Oll Bogley Unitioner Olly Hoth Thurst the pash Wyor the flow Benson Mufalt Will be you and dough Hoth Coffee Josh 10-12; Hour &-622 him for 175 cto Caffe 24 ets Laufo beto Lath 1,25 cto per bushel The Saidty here We think of the berry teason who have and puirly for the Mu change of luck of he berry teason wind friend from the about of STANDAY, JULA W, 2.1, Microcory, 72,80,76; Bill arming placer and warm with a light breek uch @ full congregation dorAn, Car 12 12 box interesting discours most of the afternoon Spent in positing of letter to I, and Thomas Utender Unich in grining a howerful discours on pict and Juisdans Pept Opeleast ye berg 12, Chaning lovely and knownlights color and lanely I delightful day the fabbath gas by John furthis by attending church (throise a do This is the last Jobbath of any time sich por ure my oget to pourly him be about the efter provisions

12,65, MONDAY, DULAY, 2.2, Merenry, 62°78°73°66; turned the prosquetois away In the morning she hard on a Cyllour was fold and fame beams diturne has a great glot the flour that the beams this He last day The fill our construct with bourness the published books there had any flowing beautiful and had the the the threasurer had see the transvery whole are forther trading ballone in the transvery public and the transvery to the form of the transvery to the form of the lets are an fire or mile or true from List find for the your of two for the buildings Whe Gloop of two Could lift here list evening to the states her boys heade have for the suming the Policy that here for theyone Carle to day dots of facoul to high & high going its man I'V ESDAY, JU II Y, 23 Me review, 65° 73° 66° 60°, I ast hight about eleven aclock Mr Mr Me Blay come indel nd colled us up from our slimbers to go to the a prich in forjing the buildings sous in doinger she sund ning A the fire was so for distant, that we returned Meather pleasent and quite Colm in formoun alia turnoon windy and coal guite to at Lipline my beautiful amployed (hinking return front a du those and puting up coving the shoon (how Brown all dollars. ng po into hour of present untill the fine is find, much fun

W E D W E S, DAY, JULIY, 24, Merenny, 54°73°72°63 A pay pleasent day wind strong in the fore noon? quite coal all day Confologed houshing and patier houldings putting up posing (houlding and burious other jake Mour had hands carment that more have to day to hour hatir mus given that all could have drafts to find ha This washed, Theward Bungar papers this pund THURSDAY, JULY, 25, IMERCURY, 53° 745°74 Is act hight cold and hery dank a heavy dew Morning cool and harry day sowers and pleased a Complayed leding the getters and futting an facure Two hier huw hands commenced looks to day Whis - raising the other barracks Thuss at (morning Mitta presented a series of regulations for the yourning of The fra which was accepted to Mr Benson Chasen Let asid Mr B -gly Cotirer they/war instructed to habe @ripatas the hallie of property of the house which they did when - hung of Proun Cll Brown informed in that Calla Ley through him invited us to assist in the existion of the Church of Benieve Mew Coals Come to day Elvering please of hear papers Come grand hand and from purchingtong Messes / Heamblin and Highson sends plas papers and dueryments hurings cool new file thatis in the boy fall the hart thing of File

3° 12°62 FIR II DAY, JULIAN, 26, Merenry, 58°81° 75°69° I to first DAY, JULIAN, 26, Mercury, 58° 81° 75° 69°

and this proming about the aclack one poure

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aleases of rations to day

leases Mh SATTURD AY JULAY, 21, Mercury, 58 79 74, 68;
Mittal Cool and pointy the fore part of the day physical of the day physical allo day preparing the B hughter bounds to lay and putting an pluster was a cool of this phase a very large physical and Cool of this phase a very large physical and Cool of the first poste a very the last a price of 75 cto per though the hubband of the law frie of 75 cto per though the hubband of the law frie of 75 cto per though the hubband of the law frie of 75 cto per though the hubband of the law frie of 75 cto per though the hubband of the law frie of 75 cto per though the hubband of the law frie of 75 cto per though the hubband of the law frie of 75 cto per though the hubband of the law frie of 75 cto per though the hubband of the law frie of 75 cto per though the hubband of the law frie of 75 cto per though the hubband of the law frie of 75 cto per though the hubband of the law frie of 75 cto per though the hubband of the law frie of 75 cto per though the hubband of the law frie of 75 cto per though the hubband of the law frie of 75 cto per though the hubband of the law frie of 75 cto per though the law frie of 75 cto per the frie of 75 Y SUNDAY, JULY, 28, Mereury, 550 40640 and dosent pultill about him orbert show and cold quite purpose and dosent pultill about him orbert show pleasant hundred depring former in humany the trackain of the hoogh headhed depring for the first show the about the about the purpose of the hoogh the former than the former than the former than the former than and to the first hack of phanes of the principle of the phanes of the phanes

Tray ys Churing Cold durch TO THIS DAY, DU TION, 30' Mercy 1: 5406 70640 580 rds as fister Jeene tout place to high and Buby O, Carlile Co but poplart line JU 11 4937, Mercury, 54 45 69 62. Darkloyd & fort of ild getting and towns hours boards 191 fro the day la THURSDAY, AUCUSTO 12 Mercury, 55°76°68°62° ale bries and pleasent ay junting fash into Burrache adding from horior pro-Standard Co

A Ya AUCIUST, D. Mercury, 580 70068 , Mercury aynowth 12 in y found light hory for heart attended Char carry system Text Is A landy day of way pleasent marine ydney chop lunny

Mercurya Y, AVGUSTI, 9, Merciury, 58 SATURDAY, AUGUST, 110 Mercury, 56,81,72680 MONDAY, AUGUST, 12, Merevery, 60,80° 72° 70° 174

EDNESDAY, AUGUST, 14, Mercury,

SUNDAY, AUGUSTI Defild calm lavely day of hat get up intill a late support for first for full forme but and for free plane but and for free plane but and the plane of the plane lease to and Camfortable residence in our hero gue tire Ill decide in the Opinion that that this ith ass day fine in the Canaday there being harving a portion of the day Health Much letters this of thing by fore has at church he with this of MONDA V. AUGUST, D.D., Colm and hot over loams whom the brief breez from till quite unwell an are also peroble to rook to day being fich Mr Bagle is liberaise complaining but toits on Coming blue buindy and coal turned in early TIVIU IFAS ID IAY, AUGUST 20, land her for the raking his laine bricks of the short of the free formed of the state of the sta I All that laure of the difficulty hater trung of the difficulty of the first in got a star in got a star in got a star in got a final laure true for laure true for the first to from the first to final the printing and the first true flacts to be a fifty and the start true flacts to be a fifty and the start true flacts.

charming cold and painty hory influenced by and here and continued to the here and the here and the first the first and the factor of the first and the factor of the first and the factor of the first and the firs ON ESDAY, AUGUST, 21, Lathie A way be assent day roan ruith high he become received and floor for the first high he had the grant of standing of the first high he had the grant of standing the first of the floor that the formal the floor that the July SATTUR. DAY, AUGUST, 24 was the first affice of the Barting death consistent the history with the thought that the death consistent a continued the line of the Barting death consistent SUNDA W. A. L. GUST, 2.5 and housewally Cold and ray mindy had a fire in chamber all day and a little of fill of the control of the cont

Cool with a maderate wind quite Comfortably to suplayed faming and planeing and structured for door frames Frank White and the share the Structured and for the greatest Martin affect and Lettled 315 to deve Spain , 55 as and reduced to draft for 400, as payable Nothishe Badger of Barry of marriery coal and thereby Lettled With full little W The last and bleasens with the for the ford and the same of the and the start of the ford and the same of the same And the many lines of the coing to and the coing to milight to all the form the coing to make the coing to the land the coing to the fact that the coing to the stand the coing to the coing to the second to the coing to the coi Avrey bleaspirt day court or lable for each could light her infolding a still and duar frances getting and still the Lydore hart latter wilding flam many spars suith Berning of aller hers for meaning harten to sury by endning The ather blease of each light rained all day drucked by the series and francis bed and francis to the formation and the series of the later this enemies the Bagley may be the later to th The will be siculated by the MIB LIR, II,

(all will be siculated by the control of the second live of the s

A hay lainedy day coal quite in fly and in his life to the fly and the fly the and the health to day the fly the and the health to day the fly all e illy unw day claring and had reid the of day moderate amplayed all surfaces of the factorial and the fact that all fact the fact ratio m Llin light Morning Caylor De A V, Same protes a care the figure and the hills and the delication of the desired with the community of the principal and black of the the invitable of desired and the principal and black of the the invitable of desired and the principal and principal and the pri The IR IT ID IA ST., IS ITS IPUTT TO THE STAND IN THE STAND STAND IN THE STAND Marriany quite mild rained light lather thick are the hills the act tone had a rich treat de place to the heart tone had a rich treat de place that we come a table has been for the place the first and and by quite come a table hat being able to dress will may have that the place of the plac

Alonely husning clear and bright partir has bryes bury little sund I syaking and goor to life his Mies inching in for the States he resides much Chille bush I had oner of the late Basiders Marriag Cloudy glowing thick and lawing also Cold the hearing had swary appearance of rain stal during the formation of rain stal during the formation of saint fill states and fall it the sure of the strong of marriage guite pleasant might be found by the strong of marriage sure pleasant might be sured to be strong or saint by the sured or some light benefit of the strong of th most of the day in prothing then fiere greature Chr. I diesels colled turnoch steams and by quite for my fort Officers and link ESDA NOSE P7. 12, Mercury, 61, 74, 6 unde his Mother pesides ing injured his Lide Hunh RIDA & BA PTH IB, Mercury, 60, 40,62, ulliand and auxilly

SATTURR DAYS SEPT, 14 Mercyry, 52 72 2662 \$ W D P V, S E PT, 15, Mereury, 38:69:62 my clear and foir with a formal with a formal of chairs Later ue dione and other Morning ryarin clyax and lapily hill all. in fractions the housed a in fraction of the day the during the market and the state of the stat In and cley Amployed all id wi ingles our naturality third or while human and one of the first of the fre 17, 19. Mereusy, 6.9° 8 7° 89° 17 17° i will of fush here quite strain 181 ER IDAY S 11 PT, 20. Mercury, 60° 72°68° Morning clear, and windy cool and pointly all day of the wind and change in any provided for that private fruite decionage in any provided for that play of still on doors, with done of hammed done head the original of his done to day the beginned of his day the beginned of the day from the day Showery and ryindy through during the right h on the form of the form of the form of the prince of the form of the countries of the form of the countries of the countries of the countries of the form of the countries o Cley and buy bleased, the flay lower hundiful to bey to the beauty they be and the beauty they be and the beauty they be and the beauty to be properly to be properly the forms of the beauty the principle of the A Mingre you hard to runing lovely called and cline attend Charles Alfrings 19 chi in hard the parting of your (To hight fine colf in his best Clear calm prover and pleasers in morning hour windy in afternoon and to write of rate about the first with and and dark, and closity lenging dark on her higher aver all days frank dawn to the ofter dimer and god fin stone and brads "IT C 1E S DAY, SEPT 24, Mereury, 60"70064" Farmon Cloudy and histy color and rund Alta Bigo foir him with the form the stand of the Mill Charles Goes Called him mas follown to the Mul A Berneig with him in mining hauted for Jone for front line is different justiff after from

Thoughout butter no and To day the officer or Es miling plusent They feweral letters was received wo TIV HI II IR. S. D. A. Y, S. IFY IPT, 26, Mencury, 580 780 750 A loudy furning day Columned broadful truly
Employed jointing in took to day Countiful truly
of school thought four health good has four bout boy
Benzon yet his only done larged darden to of 22 SE PT, 27, Mercecing 58 port monty with status in the humans of Whiten or would go of the fight cook wrived from ansent out on the first cook wrived from BATT OR DA Was SIFT PTT 2 8 Me recery, 5 80 1740 19 10 hours you bly strong is hour you bly some and have all in blitting property with the property of the best o hillis has harse rule to hard SA BORDA 8, SE PT 2.9, Mercury, 56, 7468 ld poor clear and levely lare in human Polled and Coloned and Coloned Charge from the charge from the same the send of the Gene the first of the Sine Altername tooks a short holl we have the the send to the say investe fame found to the land office and broadlest took the liters one for fifther I say in a send problem to the send to the alter to the send to the alter to the send to the send to the send th A hory pleasent days of fresh breeze yet quite moderate report of the cution of dallone whealto purchase butter this framing ow men to pud had to Thurshore (hipor Lo day Mr Matton of Dixmont con Quining plusest hild and dork mond come her from we the their A clear hild landy day a gentle brus III is as till Still for doors and hurenny pois sed In huse hold to usees Juch humbry the of to pay our debt and purchase other protters, humbers paying WI BI D N BI & B A W, OCt, 2' Mereury, 5666°64 he of day, Netrong row cold after at one quarter perfore one and quarter before signi hing burbluged all day an doors phatining and chamfus ing chirty also getting and parable of Henry Burl hy lift him to day for Dun Gruneisco to take passay has lunning dark miledy coal 11 11 (1 R.S DAY OCT, 3, MILICLE, 56° 12° 12° Marring cold aundy and faggy final of us thing did hist thook any the family Mongh he day Coul light wind l are to persuscion apa authophush lifting got here his is the first day Aluta have hat used a houdage on my hand fine dent it by yet fale Bot going it other town form pluging Cards

R B B A W, O CVIII 4, Me 1. cury, 60°81° 48° or goom and delightful all days like Jane of the Bose pand out the hing goes in girthe shoot only buch fireing of hunts buttle fook its often out the for faither during colin and runn SATE BA BOOKTY 52 Merecery, 60°80° 78 Whow 85° I hally laufy day Colm Clear and warm, the frequency tipes high feether hash gliday, princh patrick in grange had the property who the blytan teles free gesterday a possessing at Same in the property distributions of flower how that the toris on hand leaved and the form the problem of the former of how one acc. SUNDA 2000 BY 6 9 AMeneury 25 72 7601726 Cool clear and bleasest paidly a first lines pather from Colin of him drawly and and my principly of the text from this promise which is the text for the first part of the principle of the prin MON D'A W Q DO BY C'B, Me ; cury, 54"70"66; hay beloved day hither coal har warm confutable for wash adopted for the form of the find of the plant of the ford the first day was there is to go to the city. I have the first the first the city of the first four olders. The first four olders the first four olders the first four olders. The first four olders the first four olders the first four olders. cor and drink for gratio Il large humber ion fore wore too file Hourts Later began ingly saint up hand others lastered about und I crocare into one of the doogous and from a jolly shows the me har had a jolly hoisy to vari 11 11 15 10 1A 1, CO 11 9 8, Merecury, 58°68°60; Theoreman pointy during the higher and all day Cool and unaufulty who knows from pointy from your gentury Charles and great uncommunity lighty lying own, Mr Drown Edward, Bought plainte Grand, but look durke florty

W E D M E S DA Y OCT, 9, Mercury, 54° 67° 60, with law fresh rained brase moduste in the hid sign in suching the hid south for the fresh for July for July A Cool Proming and days gente Cafin in puching Ranfold and to the Beneral from hypre Che General days Che General days Che General days Che Sence quitt Calin dar! of this diseas and THE THE WAS DIA Y OUT; 10, Mereury, 52 Cool and quite a light brees nortill firmset sufren the pound Physing with Straing the avery he way divernet the themings for Pringen Culting and in der facility a great harity south with the Barraches are rawalling pointed FRIDAY, OCT, 11, Mercury, 54°66°62; Morning quite Calmand pleasent a producte day at fun Let thetruind spring sets de sol rain ding the proceedings to the praying of till entired into any miss ayong to day Blowded the mason trong to bright is going to the states S'ATTO IR DAY, OCT, 12, Mercury, 50, 40,66, water days in every respect the rained light tempotive or ate of hisy pleasers of any affect the property country from getting and blacked to fastin the Lacia and Mance in fulling up the flein and pluncia guspolice in his afternoon the heavens runs little of guspolice in this afternoon the heavens runs little of environ to being called mild and pleasent Nothing of interest occurs had W DA & COTT 13, Me merry, 55073.640 lear and producte a li Hutne thirstian My Cature ban litter to day by private Conveying the enginy Text EstHER, 'Y che attended describe for ing Me Days Shat Details duche and brurght 186

MO IN DA Y, OCT, 14, Mereciny, 54°41056; W H S D A Y, OCT, 15, Meneury, 44,62,58, O lear colon cool and before of guitte rainly to words men and the Mount biograph sufficient before of gerse and dichted the brushus 100 Hours of Rotators little for hove soff and day with the beautiful bounds of Bongor hard the AN AT DAV BE B DA & OCH, 116, Mercuny 48°6,9,66; TIVITATI IRS DIAY, OCTTY IN My AMenerciey, 520 40.690 118 9 Merecery, 34, 112, 11/1 liest days Not I have

SATTUR DAY, OCT, 19, Merecery, 56° 193° 42° feneral letter received frame home this ening SUNDAY, OCHE 20, Mercuny, 56, 411 400 Jane Alternal with from little week MONDA Y2007,21, Mercicky, 52°, 140°, 140° orning cool dange and very toggy but Colon timed and in which the first with purish rund dawn to see flu sich rund in planting him from hours fine planting. Theothing books TUESDAY OCT, 2.2º Mercusy, 31

W E D N E & D A V, OCT, 23 Mercury, 56° 76° 750 ting and himself RS DA Y OCT 24 Me recipy, 57,80, 70, At nother layely day like of and they for kingry a colon FV R II D 14 X O CTT, 25° Mereccisy, 54,63,62, Durity and of \$ B. ATW & D & W, O CH 260, Mercury, 52,66,66; arring cold damps and way \$ W D D D OCT, 271 Mirecory 57, 60,56 MONDIAY, OCTI, 28, Mercury, 56°64, 58° Cook Cley and pleasants of day wind fight lendery of it d in hind cooks could to day of himy and wife Woldy and Cult 189

18 SDA Y (C'II, 29, Merciny, 54°60°59° Suployed all day gettingy WEDNESDAY, OCTT, 30, Mercicry, 50°60°55° Morning the Colder for polony time guite foggy THU IRSDIA Y, OCT, 31, Mercury, 50°60°55, and could with his beight breeze how his all day in det is man bated to I to lay day assissaid of fine doll IF IR II ID IA Y INOV, 1, Mercury, 46°57'50; ming Cold have wind light clear hong chilly Cold S' A TO VIR D IA SY, WOV, 2; Mercury, 42, 60, 59;

A V2 NOV23, Mercury, 52,62,570 duck and formy Calin as Psalmis, Thext. 1 Coin 1 ch Confeloyed a Vool how and clear wind WIFIS ID IA SYND Wy 5. Mencury, 39,55056, ide A haild plyasent days ( and ) De recery, 44,60, 56, yx. A colon hill coul bleasend day the puralture of the fall of the puralture of the fall of the puralture of the fall U duy had take Little all atomicy fire a

SATURDAY, NOW, 91 Merenry, 44, 60, 5 7, distilled assiping to live gis is the day Me lard hoth mape, he call the house The application of 2. hither the granul & pulsed y to a second didity In juling attended the house of prayer The xt, 1,777 inothy, 1ch, 15, here, I want pool of a later to the house Couran, to day I lavely mining Colon Class trild and proporties of JOND A Vy 200 8, 11 1/2 Mercury, 44,60° 35 1/3° of hear color hind fork and as phasent as human to broken by and any hearth was interested to how years that high for the hour to day had they cooked at hotely for the hour to day had they was high brackers to diving the Brachers with hour had been and they had brackers to diving the Brachers with hour had been and to diving the brackers. Olla Harrian an If you still landy huming, routh a guille bury bu why down their Selsolik I higarite the brown hoter than the solid solid I higarite the brown hoter than the brown that the brown that the brown that he had been the brown in his high him of the brown in him of the brown is the brown in him of the brown in the brown in him of the brown in him of the brown in the brown in him of the brown in him of the brown in the brown in him of the brown in th

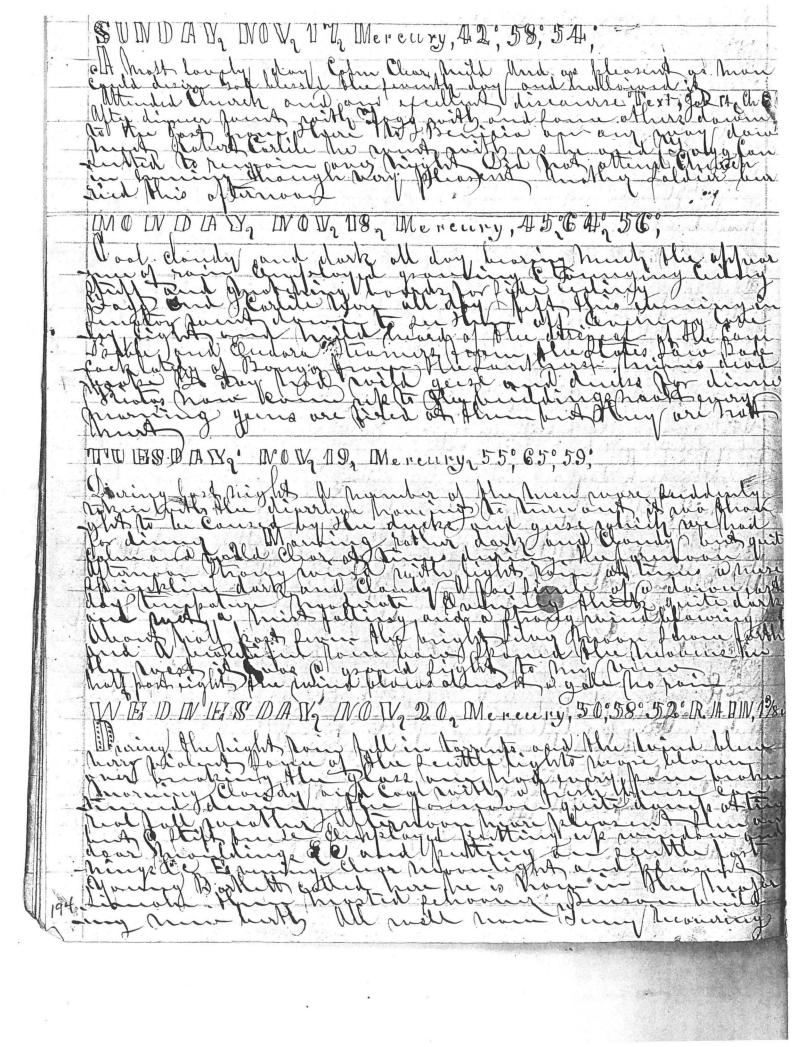
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SUNDAY NOV, 1 7 Merecity, 42; 58; 54; Y WO V2 118, Me recery, 45,64,56; TIU BS DAY 1 MOV 19, Mercury 55, 65, 59,

URS DA Y WO V2 2 7 Mercury, 52, 61, 36,. DAY, MOV, 22; Mercury, 56,62 58, RA I My 1/2 in X & SATTY VIR DIAY, MOVY 23° Mercury, 56,° 62° 54° SUDV DA IN 2 MO V2 24, Mereciny, 4 4, 58,50° RAIN, 3/8 fine 22nd d Clear in the Fast the

MONDAY, WO V2 25, Mercury, 40, 51, 50, Rein 16 TTO II S DA No W. 26, Mercicity, 38:52:46 clear a very heavy played are A Va NO Va 27; Mercury, 40'52°50° Colye Clear Wild and please 28° Mereury, 46,60,580

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SATTURDAY NOW, 91 Mercury, 44, 60,57, is is the day the land hoth made, he call the house theam rigarie, like atte be glad, and praise surror MONDER Vy WO V 11/1 Mercury, 44,60° 35 1/1, of him coly brild forth and as physing and printing Virialy other flerigan and If then Itill landy himming, rather a gettle hours solutions his instant of time of the 15 that wining third and thur his wife to

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The way for the for the form of the grand this maning the soll and the form the form of the form the ille WE D WES DA W Q NO W. 6, Mexcury, 44,60°, 56; It haild pleasent day wal and harming hunch of the charactery production of the hard hours hours above the hours and the charactery please and could be the charactery please and could be the start of the charactery please and could be the start of the charactery please. A Colm Shild cool bles in day the requisition of the hundred the cold bles in the Colm Start of the hundred the cold start of the co He received 42, 58, 57,

15 SDA Vy (CII, 29, Mercury, 54°60°59° WEDWES DAY OCTU, 30, Merecry, 50°60°55° for to long line quite hours for elurch which THURSDA Y, OCT, 31, Mercury, 50°60°55, cool with his bight breeze Tow his mas bated to lay day askerne FIRIDAY MOV, D, Mercury, 46°57'50; S' A'TT V /R D /A SY, NOV, 2, Mercury, 42, 60, 59;

DN 18 8 11 1A Vy OCI, 23 Menercy, 360 460 mg hay getting and hingups shrothi HURS DA Y OCT 24° Merci 12, 57, 80, 70, At nother lovely day like furning Colon Cl my hold by with litting and frilling by my hold his wing a furning by F R D D 14 X O CTT, 25° Mereccis, 54,63,62, ming law Cool and grite ruindy but flow out of the grap after in and day getting and you wildgeses from plonty to day fregetiting day getting and Centing for of fell and braised by la plusered & \$ A NO R D A W, O COUT 26°, Mercury, 52,66°,66°, Langtonom Hur Huyby Langtonom Langton Langton Langton arming cold dands and wary toggy with a light to \$ W D A V, OCT, 271 Mirecery 57, 60,56° MONDIAY, OCT, 28, Mercury, 56°67, 58° Work Clay and pleasant old day wind fight Infologed at do natiting The finds of Philothing of Lealing hally to Modely with de during grapes during low day of himy and wife Modely and Cul-

S' ATTUR DAY OCT 19, Merecery, 56° 43'42° SUNDAY, OCTE 20, Mercury, 56, 411 400 MONDAY2007,21, Mercicky, 52°, 170°, 170° OCT, 2.20 Mercury, 31

IMO IN DA Y OCTI, 14, Merecis, 54 "11056; TO B S D A Y, OCT, A 5, Mercury, 44,62,58, Of lear colon cool and facionent quite running to woods quenis and facionent for the following of facions and didless the following to have the facionest the Colons to have to produce to have been and special to have to following to have been and to have to following to have been and the following to have been and the following to have been the following to have the following the following to have the following the fol WAT DAVES DA & OCT, 116, Mercuny 48°6,9,66; IRS DAY, OCHTY DAY, Allereceity, 520 170.690 pleasent from lost to the day inder the calm avant pleasent stary hat to plant on Bassacke Alie housing slayed all hards hearly all hards when the content of the hards hearly all hards when the content the diener had BY R & D M 2 0001, 118 , Merecery, 54, 12, 11 Unid the Couliest days Not of

NV E D W E S DA Y, OCT, 9, Mercury, 54° 67° 60; A coal maining with law fresh rained frase moduste in the hid de of days quite com in suching lamployed wouthing tyturn Byandhirty for inyya and tollying and thirty for any eschulera is reported of is co publication of Wy O C'll; 10, Me recery, 52° 66 59; Cool and quite a light brees nortitl firms ty suprem the point the Burrains are provided to the FRIDAY, OCT, 11, Mereci, 54°66°62; The Shedred of thing and a leasen & a moderate day and sen The played of thing and a dol raineding the marelying to the player of till entired into any mise against to dugt Brunds the mason loves to bright is going to the States SATTO ROAY, OCT, 12, Menery, 50, 40,66, Inoderate days in every sished a The rugned higher tempoline assed our this afternoon the heavens runs little ferwick with them for a line pleasent Nothing of interest occurs how very calm mild and pleasent Nothing of interest occurs how 8 V N DA & OCT 13, Menery, 55073.640 ear and producte a light frees blowing asking pleasent don diseaurse in legas to Hutrus Christian the Cature baught fame to clucks and glesc tim for eight dallars Jaylor and Brown ruin letters to day by private Convoquee the species Text Fest HER, 'Y ch good diseaurse Jahre of the Bays that Detail duche and triury to please the private from the property of the private diche and triury the pening pleasent his private from the pening pleasent that private 186

B B B B B, O CM 4, Me 1. cury, 60°81° 48° Calm clear goom and delightful of days like july i SATE BA BOOKTY 57 Merecery, 60°80° 48 Whow 85° hether laufy door Com Clear and warm the thinging disco high the theat of day, thuch points in gence how Milythy who thereing do not live minutes in forther from the Holy of Allstan to fine gesterday is forthern at there in hours deviced of the tour of flower that the stores on hours deviced SUN BANO OF A Coury 2 5 1/2 Cool clear and blego not willy of hish bries nothing him color of him from the form the form of the first print of the first print of the first print of the first print of the formal the formal character from the formal charac MON DA & DO BY 6 18, Me 2000, 54"70"669 a madorate forces all abyty druplayed parking gutter for friancy at all days a wid thing you should with and of a few frod a jolly thousy live 11 VIFAS DAY, CCITG 8, Menery, 58°68°60; Whenremen lainedy dening the higher and all day Cool and unamparts which and all day Cool and unampart polity buying and great incommence pluty lying over, Mr Drawn released, Banghi & Pairie Besuch, Car Cool dark flood

Alyry pleasent days of these breeze you grate of orisimen to pud had toth of come how from who the in pleasant fill and down A Clear hild, lowly day a gentle, brue W is as till other proters, humbers paying luining dork glooning) & W # 1 D N # 1.5 D # 8, OCT, 2' Mereury, 5 6,66°64 little hogy in fore birts of day, Altrony rous to day for Lun Dhuneis co to take posse ye has Energy dark pulledy coal 11 11 (1 1R.S DAY OCT, 3, MILERCLERY, 56° 12° 12° Morning cold avendy and faggy finial of any hum pose july they did hist thoot, any the f Bot going in allust Ivan Jone playing Cards

the ar color and reary to lovely days from hat; In long bushed the survey the first on home to day sur 200 TTV HU IR. S. D. A. Y, S. I. P. I., 26, Mencury, 58° 78° 75° A loudy funder day coloniand broutful truly delightful Employed fourthy cost of funding of sold for health your hart fourth sometimes from the Barret was fundered about to the for fewel 22 There cook and joined all day thinking in front forther the this of White wings Cool 19the cook writed from BATT W R DA No SIFT PTT 2 8 Merccery, 5 8° 174° 17 10 We want of white strong is house yet plyong to mplayed all in blitting proper La to hard he SA BORDAY, SE PT 29, Mercury, 56, 7468. hild poor client and lively large in finance Polled huming Colm Williams Cherry firstering legading first Chapter of Pollins broundling and and of Peter Beth Fight 44 of the 5 Ch. S. her Alternam took a short that land to the Day rosate some facing to the Park affice and broulled topo letters one to fifther Body a Bang or said postage the after to ff I short Parttand just after a fisher about my will better but the distinct of Capt allows of the Clary and the Hall stands Irusalin

# Alfound Cape Horn in Q12 Burn well the Bark Gold Hunter

by Erastus Johnson.

During the past several weeks the Commercial has presented to its readers several articles concerning the bark Gold Hunter and her voyage from Bangor to San Francisco during .the gold hunting craze in California. Through the courtesy of Erastus Johnson of 47

the courtesy of Erastus Johnson of 47 Wadsworth avenue, Waltham, Mass., the Commercial is now able to give its readers an account of that memorable voyage written by one of the passencers on the gallant little bark.

Mr. Johnson is now 81 years of age. At the time the Gold Hunter was being made roady for sea, Mr. Johnson was principal of the high school at Lubec. He had 130 pupils and but one assistant and at the end of the year his health and cryosight were impaired by hard work so that he was advised by his physician to take a rest. The story of his travels after leaving his school at Lubec is best told in his own words.

THE GOLD HUNTER'S SAILING.

THE GOLD HUNTER'S SAILING.

The Gold Hunter was fitting up at Bangor to go to California, and my name was seen enrolled on her book among the 125, my belongings placed on board including melodoon, also a bundle of services of the carry of th chiding melodeon, also a bundle of sermons, books to read and books to study, including Spanish, not forgetting my Bowditch Navigator and a blank book,

mons, books to read and books to study, including Spanish, not forgetting my Bowditch Navigator and a biank book, to put in practice what I had been teaching in theory.

Ehe was to call at Belfast; so by way of the old homestead in Jackson to bid good-bye, I embarked at that port Nov. I. 1852. Twelve years were to pass before my return. In that 12 years the father and his fataer and my friend, The Old Cobbler, at the corner were to pass to the great beyond. Under leaden skies our sails were hoisted to a favoring but chilly nor'wester, spitting snow and portending that first New England winter which it was my good fortune to escape. By first curiosity was to take my measure of Capt. Nickerson whom I had neves met, and it was in every respect satisfactory. He stood among us as King Baul stood among his fellows 3000 years ago; as Katahdin of my early childhood among the hills around it. And my first favorable impression never lessened but rather increased through all the months of our tedions voyage, and especially those last two tragle months between Chili and California.

"Course due east?" "Aye, aye, sir, due east," answers the man at the wheel. The islands of Penobscot sank down astern, and Mt. Desert into the darkness, the last sight of the home land to tearful eyes and one by one we seek more comfortable quarters in the cabin, waiting the call to the supper tables, two long ones set for 120 only about half filled that night, for a rough sea and and thoughts of home-leaving spoiled many an appetite—not mine. My place at the table was never vacated to my recollection during our five months' voyage, except in our Cape Horn storm when for two days no cooking was done nor table set.

Supper over, bertins previously booked were arranged for five months' sleeping. (Staterooms there were, but only for the officers and eleven Indies) and the amount of sleeping I did in that five months. "Rocked in the cradle of the deep." I shall never tell nor the pounds weight I gained, nor the muscle I developed by daily exercise climbing ropes, so that I was able on landing in San Francisco to carry sacks of flour weighing 100 pounds from a wharf up into a warehouse and up onto higo piles and as ranny as any Irishman. But I will say in passing I was glad to quit at night and glad to quit a hard job at \$4 per day for an offer of an easier one, carpentering, at \$7.

But this is a digression from the chronological order of my story. Our craft was a good sailer, and with a stiff breeze on the (port) quarter, all sail on, full bellied she plunged, with ten knot speed, day after day, due east towards northern France. Nor slacked her race horse gait till in one week from our anchorage in Belfast we were "half seas mover:" and for what? What in — is two thinking about to take us away here the If way across the Atlantic? was the presentiry from the rough lumbermen that Princee up the major part of our passencaurior list. But Capt. Nickerson knew trans at he was doing. He was after the prev. E. trade winds which he knew he would strike about mid-ocean and fortunately our nor wester lasted till we reached them. And down these we sailed, passing within sight of the Cape Verde Islands almost to the equator. Overcoats had been doffed days ago, winter flannels exchanged for lighter weight. Out of N. E. chilliness through the delightsome temperate latitudes in two short weeks, how pleasant the transition. But now, presto! What a change! In one short day out of the balmy trade-winds, out of delicious spring time, into the sweltering days and nights and nights, no less than days of tropleal misery, becalmed! Sails flop with the gentle rolling of our othyrwise motionless habitation, as if trying to coax back even a wee bit of

SHIPEOARD DIVERSIONS.

SHIPBOARD DIVIERSIONS.

The slightest breath from those blessed trade-winds comes not again and the unceasing sound, along with the monetonous swish of the long swells against our gently rising and as gently ralling bark becomes weariness to the ear, and sunlight on the glassy waters, an equal weariness to the eye. But as we are here becalmed let us look back for a little over these delightful three weeks, back say to the first Sunday out, which will pass for them all. Capt. Nickerson know I had sermons with me and as he was a member of the Congreand as he was a member of the Congregational church and a Christian as well, desired that there should be religious services and requested me to lead and

So assembling in the dining cabin, after dinner was out of the way, nearly all on board joined in the novel yet solemn service. With the help of my

molodeon many voices, even of the rough back-woods men, made some of the old familiar gespel hymne just ring again, and may there not have been as acceptable worship there as in the average consecrated temple? Was there not, spread out around us the vastness of the ocean speaking of eternity? Were there not tender enotions in many hearts as we thought of loved ones gathered at that hour in their accustomed places of worship, which had been ours also, and which might be never again? What wonder that many a handkercher found its way to many eyes that day? I had made known to the captain my desire to keep a recknoning of each day's melodeon many voices, even of the rough

What wonder that many a handkereider found its way to many eyes that day?

I had made known to the captain my desire to keep a reckoning of each day's sailing, and so put in actual practice my knowledge of navigation which had been only book knowledge, and he seemed pleased to have me do so. And it was a satisfaction to us both as we compared calculations day by day to find them, with very rare exceptions, exactly tallying, and then the error was as often his as mine, and very slight, amounting to not more than one-fourth of a mile.

Besides this daily practice we had for common benefit and entertainment, daily readings, in various lines, with comments. We had, also, almost nightly, on deck under moonlight or starlight, a season of song, sacred and otherwise, led, of course, by the melodeon which was then a novelty. The favorite song was "Swaunee River," which was then just out, in which there was a full voiced chorus of all parts. I should have added in connection with our readings that the leading spirit was a Mr. Powens, cousin of Hiram, the celebrated sculptor, a well educated and well read man, whose memory I cherish.

We had seen many sails in the distance; finally one came near enough to be signaled, came along side; many letters tied to pieces of iron were thrown on board, and vla Scotland my first letter reached home. My second was by a ship bound for New York from the South African coast loaded with wild animals for Barnum's menagerie, elephants, lions, tigers, rhinocerosete. It was while we were becalmed in the heat of the tropics.

South African coast loaded with wild animals for Barnum's menagerie, elephants, lions, tigers, rhinocerosete. It was while we were alongside, and found them suffering for want of water, many of the animals having already died. I shall never forget the eagerness with which those sailors drank when they had serambled like so many wild animals over our guawale. We could spare them only a few barrels and what finally was the fate of their live cargo I have often wondered.

CR

CROSSING THE EQUATOR.

For two whole weeks, if memory serves, (my diary of this part of our yoyserves, (my darry of this part of our voyage being lost) we suffered such sweltering as I never experienced before nor since. Not that the thermometer showed any phenomenal heat. I have many times seen far greater, without experiencing any serious inconvenience. It was the steadiness of it, there being but a slight varietien not more than two degrees bevariation, not more than two degrees be-tween day and night; also the humidity of it, with not a breath of moving air.

Awnings or course we find but they seemed to afford very little relief. At length a ripple is seen on the, hitherto glassy surface of the lazily rolling swells, a shout rises from the Gold Hunter, sails are trimmed to catch the coming breeze, studding sails, are sent aloft, the blessed breeze! it fills once more the long waiting sails, the ripple of our moving craft comes up like sweetest music from under her bow, and our faces are fanned by the delicious coolness.

Our miseries are ended. It was the only dead calm in tropical heat on the whole voyage, and one was enough. The breeze took us gaily across the equator into a new world to the most of us, the southern hemisphere. Neptune come up over the bow in masked disguise after the fashion of times immemorial to lather with tar and shave with a wooden razor any sailor who had not before "crossed the line", which took in more than half the crew, Some submitted with good grace to the unpleasant ordeal and got off easily, others resisted and fared worse.

A word more about water that may be of interest. We had through that torrid heat one sweet rellef, cool, sparkling water to quench our thirst. And how could that be with no ice on board, and with only barreled river water. The explanation is simple and worth knowing to any who may perchance be placed in similar circumstance. River water which is the only water that should be taken to sea, grows better and purer the longer it is kept. We had a good many barrels of it on board that was some two years old, being left over after a voyage to the Mediterranean. This was kept for drinking. To make it cool in this hot climate all we had to do was to hang it in Jugs where it could swing by the ship's motion. I have found this practice common in many homes in hot climates, especially in California where ice was out of the question. Each one in passing gives the jug a push and so it is kept swinging, and for the youngsters it is a diversion.

swinging, and for the youngsters it is a diversion. The only striking change in coming into this new hemisphere is the new heavens above us. The old familiar constellations of our northern home have vanished from our eight. Until a few days ago the pointers in the Dipper of the Great Bear could still be seen once in the night pointing down to the spot where the North Ster had sauk into the ocean depths, but they, too, have vanished beneath the waters, and we must wait morths for their reappearance on the other side of the continents. Of these are most brilliant, outshining all the other constellations of the starry heavens, as beatting its name is the Southern Cross, with its four stars of the first magnitude, two of which forming the post are the pointers of the south pole, and about the same distance from it as ours from the north. But taken as a whole our northern heavens far outshine the southern. About three degrees

S. of the equator we had the pleasure of sailing close by the romantic island Fernando Noronha, the convict island of Brazil, (a pencil sketch of which I made) with its remarkable pyramid rising to the hight of 1500 feet, a few rude buildings and Catholic church.

AT ST. CATHERINE, BRAZIL.

With favoring breezes we made good time down and out of the southern tropic, over Capricorn, and five degrees further to our first stopping place, St. Catherine, 28 degrees south of Rio Janeiro, in the southern part of Brazil. Language cannot describe the delight after seven weeks of ocean monotony of sailing into the verdure clad entrance of that beautiful bay, that summer evening, Dec. 28, 1852, to stay as we supposed, a day or two for water and provisions, which "day or two" by reason of circumstances to be related, lengthened into a week. Capt. Nickerson immediately went ashore to pay his respects to the U. S. consul under the Stars and Stripes, floating over his pleturesque villa, and was informed that he would have to go to the city, 12 miles up the bay, to make his entry and get clearance papers.

So the next morning for the sake of the exercise and to see the city I volunteered as one of the eight to row the captain to town. It took two hours of as hard work as I wanted for exercise, to get there, having a strong head wind and rough sea to encounter, but I was not sorry that I went. While Capt. N. was undergoing the red tape ordeal, which took several hours we had plenty of time to take in the city, and it was hardly worth the taking. Its filth and shabbinees was past all description. I doubt if in the whole city there was a

single pane of glass. The buildings were of adobe (pronounced with three syllables) generally two stories, contrary to the usual Portuguese and Spanish style of architecture, no windows, only shutters, streets about 15 feet in width

shutters, streets about 15 feet in width with one gutter in the middle, into which went all the rubbish, the most of which was devoured by the numerous population of donkeys and goats.

It was difficult to imagine what could be the support of its human population of probably 10,000, besides donkeys, dogs and goats, though probably the milk of the donkeys and goats is to them an important item of maintenance. But how far removed in every sense from But how far removed in every sense from

them an important item of maintenance. But how far removed in every sense from Yankeedom! And yet I must confess to having a trick played upon me even here, which was not a whit behind the shrewdest of those ascribed to Yankees. A boy with a lot of newspapers on his arm was crying his papers in genuine, news-boy style, and I bought one. True it was in Portuguese, but I thought by fits similarity with Spanish, which I was studying, I might get something out of it. After returning on board I got out my paper to read the news, when I discovered that it was two years old. So I was the butt of many a joke. A Yankee was out-Yankeed even by these benighted heathen. The next day, Saturday, was Christmas, but as that was before it was celebrated in Yankee land except by Catholics and Episcopalians, no account was made of it on shipboard, but an interesting entertainment was given us on shore in the lassoing of several bullocks on the sand beach, (two of which were designed for our use), showing the wonderful dexterity of these cowboys, as we call them, and no less wonderful intelligence of the ponies they rode, seeming to understand every movement necessary, without guidance, the whole attention of the rider being given to handling his lasso. The captair and I called on Capt. Cathcart, the consul, formerly of New Bedford, Mass., but for mety of new feathers, the consultant his port, having married a Portuguese lady who had borne him a large family of fine looking and apparently accomplished daughters, who gave us fine music.

These were two happy days to all on board, all save one; yet they seemed to be so to her, also, although she was drawing near the time of her departure, and fally realized it, though we did not, and still hoped. It was Mrs. Nute of Lincoln, Me. Her husband was in California and had sent for her and their two children to come to him. I was particularly interested in her because she was a playmate of my childhood, when we lived in Lincoln, from which place we moved when I was seven years of age. I think we had been some three weeks on our voyage before making the discovery of our childhood acquantatance.

She was in delicate health before starting but hoped that the sea air might be a benefit but it seemed the reverse. She went rapidly down and Sunday morning, Dec. 26, we closed her eyes for death's deep slumber. "And there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying; neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things are passed away." The captain went ashore and gave notice to the consul who went with him to see the commandant of the port. The order of the commandant was that she must be buried that day. The consul came with a casket and after brief services, we started about 3 o'clock for the church, some four miles distant. The priest was paid his fee, we all took our places around the casket on which were sprinkled four times during the service with holy we all, with the casket, were sprinkled four times during the service with holy

clerk responding at measured intervals. We all, with the casket, were sprinkled We all, with the casket, were sprinkled four times during the service with holy water, and we buried her in the yard behind the church. Grass grows luxuriantly around the spot; flowers of the the sunny south land bloom there, perfumed breezes from the slopes of Morro Cambrello sigh among the trees, her only requiem; the dews of heaven the tears that shall fall, in the passing years around her exile resting place.

The service over, having an invitation from the Consul to accompany him home and stay over night after calling at the home of the priest and receiving the universal token of hospitality a tiny cup of black coffee, and, on the consul's part a hug and kiss, we started on our four mile homeward journey in his clipper hull gig rowed by four slaves. Before reaching his home, there came one of those sudden cloud bursts so common in all hot countries, not raining but pouring, wetting us through and through.

So he said, I must change all my clothing and got me a suit of his own; pants, coat, socks and slippers, all big enough for two like me, he being a corpulent man of about two huadred and fifty pounds and I more than a hundred less. So my appearance can be imagined as I sallied forth to the waiting supper table, the largest of some half dozen pairs of black eyes of pretty brunettes, winkling with hardly suppressed merriment at my comical appearance. But I was lungry and did full justice to a good supper of well cooked meat and hack coffee of their own manufacture also. ture also.

The root of the farinha plant ground into flour is almost their only "bread stuff" making darker and heavier bread than our wheat flour, but quite palatable and wholesome. After an interesting talk with Capt. Cathreat, a refreshing bath and refreshing night's sleep lasting till the morning sun shone full in my face through the deep sunk windows, I donned again my consular suit and went for a morning walk along the hill side plantation of coffee trees and orange grove, taking care to give wide berth to plantation of coffee trees and orange grove, taking care to give wide berth to the slave huts scattered here and there among the trees on account of my grotesque attire. This I was glad to exchange for my own before appearing at the breakfast table, to again encounter those Creole eyes. After breakfast I had another long talk, Capt. Seeming more than glad to prolong it, partly perhaps on account of the rarity of having the privilege of talking in his native tongue, but few American ships being in the habit of calling there, and then another privilege that of talking of the things that had been transpiring in his native land from which he had been almost half a life time separated.

ROUNDING THE HORN.

### ROUNDING THE HORN

"Adios." The congenial consul's shining ebony slaves set me on board the Gold Hunter and my furlough on these beautiful shores ended. We wait for a favoring breeze to take us seaward. 'A day's waiting brings it and we glide out into the same old routine of sea life, so into the same old routine of sea life, so much of sameness from day to day that the lapse of time is scarcely noticed past the Falkland Islands, unseen by any except the captain with his glass in the night, south and still further south, till we lose entirely the old familiar face of the "old man in the moon," lose all the familiar constellations of our Northern hemisphere, and report that we have no colestial map with as to trace out the South of the control of the we know, the four of the Code, blazing now high up in the heavens, when in its highest ascention.

At length the Soct of January, '53, brings us to South the Make between Staten Island and Them Del Puego and "heave to" by thise of head winds, in latitude 54. 'D. Reported the static befored of granted Staten Island and the state of a control state Island and the state of a control state of the control state of the state of state of states before it condeseemed to favor, while two other creat, one Yankee, one English, keep us company, waiting. Meantime Island and the state of the s much of sameness from day to day that

make several sketches in my sketch book. Passengers huddle around the stoves in the cabins or walk the deck to keep up circulation, with overcoats and mittens on—and this is the summer time. What must the winter be? And yet there are said to be sometimes two thousand inhabitants on Terra Del Fuego—a people very low in the scale of civilization according to the statement of some who have visited them. In 1850 a missionary party of seven men from England went there, were not well received and finally all perished by starvation the year before we were there wind-bound close by their inhospitable coast. Their sad fate was learned by another missions. year before we were there wind-bound close by their inhospitable coast. Their sad fate was learned by another missionary party which visited the island the year after we were there but didn't remain. We could see with the spyglass far back from the coast, but during the three days we were there could see no sign of life. But finally the wind changes for our relief, takes us through Le Maire and down along the precipitous, volcanic coast of Terra Del Fuego, S. W. past Cape Horn, socalled not because of its resemblance to a horn in shape for nothing of the kind is apparent, but from the town of Hoorn in Germany from which the discoverr Schonten came, "Horn" being a corruption of "Hoorn." Latitude about 56 we strike the Pacific, and O! the relief of heading our prow to the North, laying to our souls the flattering unction (this clause is not original) that we had no more southing to make—vain delusin! no more southing to make vain delusin!

After about a day's sailing Northward we came on to the fiercest storm we encountered in the whole voyage, before which we were compelled to turn and send under close reefed fore sail back, down to about 58 degrees S. We did penance chewing hard tack and tumbling out of bunks for about 48 hours, when Old Boreas relented permitting us to point our bow éprit once more towards our longed-for destination. Frozen sails are shaken out, a most difficult and unpleasant task with mercury down to zero, not fully completed till the sur shone out again, which at this high latitude in these midsummer days shines some 17 hours out of the 24. hours out of the 24.

UP THE WEST COAST.

But this is lengthening much beyond the original intention, and we will hasten on. We pass 17 sail-bound northward but speak none of them. Porpoise are plenty, one being harpooned and cooked. No more wanted. Albatross by the thousand. Several caught with bob line, measured and released, the largest measuring 11 feet from tip to tip of wings outstretched which being killed was skinned, its skin dressed and stuffed and stretched across one end of the ladies cabin. They were snow white. One whale seen asleep or dead close by our wake. One of our passengers became so homesick that he threw himself overboard several times but he took good

whale seen asleep or dend close by our wake. One of our passengers became so homesick that he threw himself overboard several times but he took good care to do it when we were looking so as to be rescued. The captain left him at Talcanuano, Chili, in care of U. S. consul to be sent home.

At this place, we arrived Feb. 1, 1853, 12 days from the cape. In the land-locked spacious bay are anchored some 25 ships mostly whalers returning from their North Pacific two or three years voyages, making this their final stopping place to paint up and put their dilapidated, storm-beaten ships in presentable dress for their long waited home-coming at New Bedford. Some are weighing anchor and the hearty "Yo-he-O." and rattling windlass and anchor chain are sweet music in the stillness of the morning, for they tell of gladdened homes long waiting his coming who is to bring comfort and cheer. And yet 11,000 miles still lie between them. While waiting "ship-entry" and examination of passengers as to health. I make observations. First, the flocks of sea gulls, some white, some black. The blacks dive and bring up fish and rising into the air are pounced upon by the whites and the fish taken from them. Very suggestive. Peddlers come around with all sorts of nick-nacks to sell and I try Spanish on them. The city looks decidedly Spanish with its one-story adobe buildings and tile roofs and one grand cathedral. This is the new city, the old having been destroyed together with the old city of Concepcion (as spelled in Spanish) just across the bay by an earthquake and immense tidal wave some 25 or 50 years ago. It was first a rising of the whole coast emptying the bay of its water, leaving many saips sitting upon the ground after a few hours sinking so low that the level country around together with the two cities were rabmerged, then retuning to its former level. After such terrible loss of life and property it seems strange that these places should be built up again. The old city of Conception was not, but a city was built up about te

an invitation went in the evening for a call on the ex-consul, Mr. Crosby of Ohio. Found a very pleasant family, several children, for whom they were anxious to get a Yankee teacher as also many others in the city, and making a very liberal offer I was half inclined to accept it. The suggestion was made that we ought to visit New Conception and the offer accepted of a free pony to ride there the next day. ride there the next day.

### DIVERSIONS ON SHORE.

That was a red letter day in my experience. Accompanied by several of our lady passengers and chaperoned by the consul's family doctor I had my first experience in pony riding over the piains. To say that it was exhilarating would be putting it too mildly. The day, the novelty of scenery, the gallop of that pony, the first I was ever on that knew just how to do it, it was enrapturing. We paused in our race to look at a little pond, round and smooth banked, which the doctor, said had buffled all attempts pond, round and smooth banked, which the doctor, said had buffled all attempts at sounding, though hundreds of fathoms of sounding lines had been used in various attempts. Another object of interest was a stage coach with immense trucks sawed out of a log, with huge wooden axles which, judging by the creaking which could be heard for miles had never known grease, drawn by oven creaking which could be heard for miles had never known grease, drawn by oxen, which were driven by two vaqueros, one riding on each side on a pony, with a heavy ox whip, broad brimmed sombrero, fanciful attire of sheepskin,, and jingling spurs with prods two inches in length, and such had I also, such had everybody who rode on horse back, with leather leggings reaching high above the knee. knee.

leather leggings reaching high above the knee.

But all too soon we were in the city, and how different from St. Cataerine! There was squalor; here was neatness, owing probably to the fact that this people were largely of the Castillian race, a fact which some fine looking ladies were proud to tell me, whom I stopped to talk with as they were sitting in front of a pretty Casa, with a profusion of flowers. The dootor took us to dine with a friend of his and as dinner was not to be till 2 o'clock I left the party for a ride by myself to see the ruins of the old city some five or six miles distant on the back side of the bay where our bark lay at anchor and was well paid for the trip. What desolation! A few poor people still lived there in half demolished adobe houses, rent free, while rich carvings on marble blocks told the former grandeur of ruined public buildings. Riding leisurely along through a chaparral thicket I was overtaken by a rider whom I supposed to be a Chillian, and asked him some questions in Sonnish which he answered, but taken by a rider whom I supposed to be a Chillan, and asked him some questions in Spanish which he answered, but presently burst into a genuine Yankee laugh, such as is heard nowhere else under the sun and said he thought we would enjoy ourselves better to talk Yankee. He owned a flour mill not far away, said he was from New England. His name there in Chilli was Eames; said he didn't tell his former name, which told its own story.

Returning to New Concention and own

which told its own story.

Returning to New Conception and our party I found dinner nearly ready and as may be supposed I was more than ready for it. The number of courses at that dinner I have forgotten, but I think about a dozen, and lasted about two hours. I will add that two raw-bened gentlemen sitting opposite me cleaned up every course to the very end.

A gallop back to Yaleniuano in the mellow twilight and a row back to the Gold Hunter ends the day and the first

Gold Hunter ends the day and the first chapter of my story, Around Cape Horn. Erastus Johnson,

## Around Cape Horn in Barya Weekly Commission 5-9-1907 the Bark Gold

the Last 6,000 Miles of That Famous Voyage Taken From the Log Kept by Erasius Johnson.

In last week's Commercial published the first chapter of the voyage of the bark Gold Hunter around Cape Horn from Bangor to San Francisco, written by Erastus Johnson of Waltham, Mass., and taken from his log, the only log kept on the Gold Hunter during the last 6,000 miles of that memorable voyage. This is the last chapter and tells of the exciting events of the voyage from the coast of Chile to San Francis-

of the exciting events of the voyage from the coast of Chile to San Francisco:

We come now to one of the most villainous attempts at matiny and nauder ever recorded. It was probably incited by a little unpleasantness which occurred the first might out of Talcahuano. The drinking passengers, numbering some 50 or 60, had come on board "half seas over" and soon got into a general fight down in the lower cabin. Word was brought to Capt. Nickerson and he went down to settle it. He was a giant he size and strength, six feet six in height, and 250 pounds or more in weight.

Presently I followed as far as the stairway to see how he was getting along with his unpleasant job. Looking down I saw a pile of drunken men writhing like snakes, and the captain still adding to the pile such as he could get 'old of by the collar and breeches, slinging them with as much apparent easa as he would sling a cat. One by one they would extricate themselves from the writhing, drunken mass of fallen humanity and at the word of the captain, stagger off to their bunks.

From that time on there were indications on ship heard among this rougher class of passengers of something more in the wind than favoring breezes to speed us towards our desired haven.

The bark was transformed from a loitering place for card players to a busy

in the wind than favoring breezes to speed us towards our desired haven.

The bark was transformed from a loilering place for card players to a busy workshop. The blacksmith was set to work and with the cooking range for his forge heat old and new files and every available piece of steel into dirks and bowie knives. "Slung shot" were prepared, revolvers put in order and everything got in readiness as if for a desperate encounter and with what? That was the burning, momentous question, discussed by a few of us with anxious faces and suppressed voice, at the same time seeking to cover any appearance of suspicion. The officers and crew who were on the best of terms took part in these secret conclaves, with those of us in whom they had confidence, the only result being anxious conjecture, from day to day constantly increasing. That something serious was contemplated, none of us could doubt. The look of serious and evil determination on the faces of 50 or 60 rough backwoods men showed it. It was like the ominous affence felt, but indescribable, resting upon nature before the breaking out of its forces in some terrible catastrophe. The culmination of the plot was not long in waiting: the plan of which, as it leaked out afterwards, when it had proved a failure in its desired end, but a terrible calamity as far as our beloved captain

was concerned was one of the most heinous in scafaring history. It was to hill all the officers beginning with the captain and any others that might be in sympathy with them and take possession of the bark and cargo. What was to be done with them didn't exactly appear, and perhaps had not taken very definite shape in the plan, they not scenning to take into account the many difficulties that would have stood in their way in disposing of their booty after getting it.

Thus they thought to accountly be the

Thus they thought to accomplish two objects. First to avenge what they considered a gross insult to their "dignity" that first night out of Chili when they got piled up like rats in their drunken quarrel in the lower cabin; and second, a short cut to a little ill-gotten wealth. The first serious difficulty in their way, had their plan succeeded, would have been the question of a navigator. With the captain and the writer of this marrative out of the way, the craft would

narrative out of the way, the craft would have been wholly without one. The first mate, whom the law required and first mate, whom the law required and they supposed to be a navigator and on whom they no doubt relied to fill that position under threat of death, proved, as we shall see a little further along, to be entirely unqualified. But in the good providence of God the failure of the plot made the solution of the question unnecessary and saved many from the trying ordeal of choosing between life and dishonor and death with honor.

But to proceed with my story. The crisis was not long delayed. Any sleepless eye looking out of one of the aftendin windows into the still moonlight on the quarterdeck might have seen in that second night watch the stalwart form of the captain towering "six feet six," passing to and fro with measured tread, with a mein of confidence begotten of many years of successful voyaging on

six," passing to and fro with measured tread, with a mein of confidence begotten of many years of successful voyaging on many seas. But oh, sad fate! and my tears fall as I write, though more than half a century has passed, for I loved that man with the love of a brother—for his noble manliness, his gentlemanly kindness, his fearless, Christian rectitude. I loved him as no other man outside the bundary of kinship. As he passed the quarter deck that eventful night from "eight bells" midnight to "eight bells" four, he little though it was the last time he would ever take his turn standing watch on shipboard, for it was his uniform rule not to leave the care of his zhip to the second mate when he could possibly perform the duty himself. He had made his noonday reckoning the day before giving the word to the wheelman, "Nor, nor west," who answered "ay, ay, sir. Nor, nor west," had posted his accustomed notice in his neat, beginess hand writing giving latifude and longitude, and distance run, for the satisfaction of any who wished to know he had done through so many years, little thinking that before another morning's sur was taken for longitude or

neon day sun for latitude that active, accurate brain that had worked out so many problems in navigation, would, by one stroke of the assassin's marin spike, be so paisied that he could never work

one stroke or the assassing maran spike, be so palsied that he could never work another.

As he walked the quarter deck that night thinking of the dear ones far away with the satisfying thought that his lucrative occupation, though it deprived him almost wholly of their society, at forded them comfort and even luxury, little did he think that before the second bell of the morning watch should strike, one cruel blow would hurl him down from the height of his life's ambition to drag out the remainder of his days as policeman at the paltry sum of \$1.50 a day, affording that dear family and himself barely enough for the necessities of life. Eight bells from the wheel house! The wheelman for the "dogwatch" takes his place at the wheel the first mate emerges from the cabin close by, the captain for the last time gives the course to the mate. His last watch ended! His life work ended that he loved so well! With a stoop he enters the cabin with another his stateroom, leaving as usual the door unlocked which, under the circumstances, he ought not the slightest doubt for he was a sincere, simple-hearted Christian, committed himself and those in his care to God remembering the loved ones far away, stretches himself in his couch with his feet through a hole cut for the purpose into the next stateroom and is soon asleep.

The mate walked the quarter deck with mind ill at ease, yet hoping and

The mate walked the quarter deck with mind ill at ease, yet hoping and trying to make himself believe that the view the captain had advanced the day trying to make himself believe that the view the captain had advanced the day before might be correct, that their fore-bodings of a storm on shipboard among the passengers were without sufficient foundation. But hark! what thud-like sound is that? He stops to listen! And then a groan! It comes from the captain's window! He looks in. A yantishing form dimly seen in the moonlight disappears through the open door. He rushes in with a lantern and finds the captain senseless with blood covering his face. He wakes the second mate and together they make an investigation. With a towel and water they wipe away the blood and find a dagger wound in the forehead. Further back they find a long depression of the scalp where the marlin spike which lay beside his head had done its hellish work. Next they find where the dagger had grazed the neek, piercing pillow and mattress. Another the counterpane, and mattress. Another the counterpane and mattress, grazing the side. They agreed other things of the arm, and matterss. Another the counterpane and mattress. Another the counterpane and mattress, grazing the side. They agreed that it was best to keep the matter hushed and for the present wake only one lady that they believed to be the best fitted for such an emergency. This they did, dressing the flesh wounds which were not serious, and administering restoratives he soon came to consciousness, and to a realization that the dreaded storm that had been hanging over had at length broken upon us in all its hellish fury, and thength he had for the present escaped actual dearh, he realized that that terrible blow on his head had unfitted him for any present service. service.

By his suggestion a few trusted ones were called for consultation. The bark was well furnished with arms, rifles, navy revolvers and dirks. These were immediately got in readiness. The crew, numbering some 20, occupied the forecastle by themselves. They were informed of the condition of things and furnished with arms and ammunition, with orders not to utter a word to any of the passengers concerning what had taken place. The morning came and breakfast passed off as usual except that it was more hastily eaten with scarcely a word spoken and they congregated on deck. No cards were brought out. No jokes were bandied. The bark's crew of the morning watch went about their duties evidently armed to the teeth. It was a revelation to the miscreants. That the bark was well supplied with everything necessary for a deadly combat was something they had not suspected, and it struck terror into their cowardly, conscience-smitten souls. They evidently believed the captain was lying should be the cable optain and By his suggestion a few trusted ones ardly, conscience-smitten souls. They evidently believed the captain was lying dead in the cabin, but could obtain no word of information.

" I was asked several times in suppressed voice as I passed around among them, "What is the matter in the aft cabin? What is the reason the captain isn't out?" But I gave them no answer, and could think as I looked in their four-stricken faces that it was just out? fear-stricken faces, that it was just such a guilty, fear-stricken look as they would present were they standing before the great white throne of judgment. The the great white throne of judgment. The captain, as the morning came, seemed very much like himself, partook of a light breakfast, and our hopes brightened. After breakfast he said, "Now, they think they have got rid of me. I am going out to take a look at the rascals and let them know that I am not half so dead as they think. So with his arm in a sling he walked out and around the deck among them, then turning and facing them, lifting the bundage on his forehead to expose to their view the ugly gash made by the dagger, he said: "I want you to understand that I am as good as half a dozen dead men." Then turned and walked back into the cabin.

Such a look of blank, terror-stricken

Such a look of blank, terror-stricken amazement I never saw before nor expect to again till that time when such men shall call upon the mountains and rocks to fall on them and hide them from the face of Him that sitteth upon the throne and from the wrath of the Lamb. But our hopes of his speedy recovery were soon to be cast down The first mate made his usual quadrant observamate made his usual quadrant observa-tions of the sun at 9 o'clock, the captain tions of the sun at 9 o'clock, the captain sitting by the chronometer answering his signals for "time," then proceeding as usual to reckon the longitude, but his attempt was in vain. His brain refused to act. So he turned the task over to the mate and refired to his state room and bed, partly sleeping and partly waking, but delirious. At night a double watch was kept on deck, armed with loaded rifles and navy revolvers and so every night. The captain made his appearance on deck the next morning as he did the day before but saying nothing to did the day before but saying nothing to did the day before but saying nothing to passengers. He made another attempt at figuring up the longitude with the same result as before and never made another. Had there been a surgeon on with the skill that the captain himself possessed, he might have been saved a life-long calamity.

 On a previous voyage, one of the craw received a similar wound on his head, by the falling of a marlin spike, fracturing his skull and making him a raving mani-ac, Capt. Nickerson had him lashed to staples driven into the dock, cut his stapies driven into the deck, cut his scalp open, and with pointed instruments took out the pieces of skull that were forced in upon the brain, when he immenately became ritional and comparative. stately became ritional and comparatively free from pain. He then beat a silver dollar into a thin plate of the proper shape, placed it over the orifice, turned the scalp back to its place, binding it closely and in a few days the man was on duty again, restored to his usual health.

Our voyage soon resumed its usual enonotony, the mate with quadrant or sextant taking the altitude of the morning and mid-day sun, with the captain at the chronometer, after which the mate went through the motions of figuring up

longitude, as I did also; but our reckon-ings didn't agree as they had uniformly done before, when the captain had done the reckoning, and I told the captain so and him also, when he frankly acknowledged that he knew nothing about working a problem of longitude. So the cap-tain told him to sail by my reckoning, which he did, sighting the Golden Gate at last, the first land seen for 6000 miles.

at last, the first land seen for 6000 miles. At the morning observation of the last day I told the captain and mate that if the breeze didn't fail us we should see "the Gate" at two o'clock. At 15 minutes past two, 150 days from Behast, the cry came "land ho!" and on examination with the spy-glass it was found to be our desired haven. The captain then said to me, "Johnson, any time ware you want it, I will give you a certificate of ability to navigate a ship to any part of the world." The fact that I had been the navigator of the bark for the last 6000 miles had been known only to us three, the captain, the first mate to us three, the captain, the first mate and myself, it having been thought best that it should not be known, lest it

might create distrust and uneasiness.
So the mate carried off the credit
that was not his due. And he was welcome to it. What matters a little flect-ing bonor like that? To me the pleas-ure of doing it, and the realization that I could do it, and do it so well, and the approbation of my friend the captain whom I had learned to love more than ever in his deep affliction and irreparable loss, for such I rightly believed it to be, was my ample reward. Had I known my opportunity as I afterwards learned it when it was too late, I might have recovered a very handsome reward for my services as salvage on the bark and my services as salvage on the bark and cargo amounting to some thousands probably. The cargo was blocksmith coal which brought a high price. But that was not my only lost opportunity of this eventful voyage that came to my knowledge too late for mending and as it is worth the telling I will tell it now before giving a few items of interest to close the story of our tragle experience with those outlaws. with those outlaws.

It was the height of fruit time when we were at the port of Telcahuana, Chill, and I laid in six bushels of apples the only ones on board I think and what with many given away and many enten by myself, had only about three peeks numbering some two hundred left on our arrival in San Francisco. These I took ashore and passing along the street with them under my arm in an open box was accosted by a man keeping a fruit stand who asked me how much I wanted for them. I forget now what price I put upon them and only remember that we soon concluded a bargain at eight lars and I went on my way rajoleing, thinking I had got an immense price, I soon forgot all about it, however, until about 20 years afterwards on reading the history of the fruit business of California, I learned that those were the first arades aver soon in the state, and fornia, I learned that those were the first apples ever soen in the state, and that they were sold at five dollars each, netting the dealer about one thousand dellars. At that rate my six bushels had I saved them and retailed them out, would have brought me the next little sum of eight thousand dollars.

Sam of eight thousand dollars.

But let us return to the waiting "Gold Hunter" with its waiting, imparient population, anxious to be released from this ocean prison; all with faces turned landward, studying the barren ocean front, undalating sand hills on the right, on the left higher elevations of craggy cliffs, all beautiful to eyes so weary of watery wastes. The larger number bringing with them to this fabled land of golden wealth a conscious rectitude of golden wealth a conscious rectitude of purpose were anxious to be set free that they might begin their search for some honest golden opportunity—others were equally auxious toget safely asbore

and out of the reach of the feared clutches of a broken law. It was an easy thing to distinguish the beaming, easy thing to distinguish the beaming, hopeful countenances of the one class from the lowering, suspicious, guilty locks in the faces of the other. A pilot boat heaves in sight, signal is made and soon our sails are hoisted for the last time on our 17,000 mile voyage. With a favoring breeze we glide in past the head lands of the Golden Gate. Sea lions could be plainly seen on the shores, some weighing probably a thousand pounds, gamboling like monstrous children at play, some basking in the sunshine on the tops of boulders or sliding down some sloping rock into the water,

shine on the tops of boulders or shining down some sloping rock into the water, like frolking school boys.

Eight bells, 4 p. m., April 2, 1853, and 150 days from Belfast, Maine, finds us anchored at last off old Telegraph Hill, the northern limit of the city proper in those early days and which still defies its onward march of destiny, there being plenty of room for it to march in other plenty of room for it to march in other directions.

directions.

Yuba Buena rises bluff like, behind us, out of the peaceful waters of San Francisco's beautiful inland sea. I say "behind us" for all eager eyes are turned city-ward, anxious to see and enter into that panoramic scene of rushing business that sends out over the quiet waters between us, the din of rumbling carriage wheels and impassioned drivers. But no! oh! terrible thought! we must wait yet another night in the sweltering closeness of cabin berths to wait the law's slow process of examination of baggage and health. Unpt. Nickerson and first mate went ashore to get warrants for the arhealth. Capt. Nickerson and first mate went asbore to get warrants for the arrest of some of the passengers, supposed to be the ringleaders in the plot to murder the captain and take possession of the bark, with orders to the second mate to allow no one to go ashore until their return. In the morning we found that the two remaining boats were missing and all the suspected gang. And it was just as well. No positive proof could have been brought for their conviction. Besides, the Capt. failed to get warrants, the prosecuting for their conviction. Besides, the Cupt. failed to get warrants, the prosecuting attorney requiring an advance payment of three bundred dollars (although he was a salaried officer) which amount the Capt. didn't have in hand. This was a sample of the official corruption prevailing, which caused the uprising of the better class of people about a year later, and the organization of the vigilance committee so noted in the early history of San Francisco. history of San Francisco.

And now perhaps there was in my life another missed opportunity. Capt. Nickerson was very desirous that I should return with him as navigator of should return with him as nevigator of the bark, offering me one hundred dollars per month with assurance of pay for my services from Chili to San Francisco. He was to return via Callao for a cargo of guano and as he had to wait there for it several montas, twelve months were required for the return voyage. Had it not been that I had two brothers in the mines that I was anxious to see I would have accepted his offer, and thus would have changed the whole subsequent history of my life. Peraps I might have been a success as Porangs I might have been a success as a sailor, instead of a comparative failure as a landsman. Who knows?

The captain had an examination and treatment by a surgeon who attempted to raise the scalp from the brain by means of an air pump. It afforded some relief but not such as to enable him to do anything that required much brain work, I visited him at his home in Bangor, Me, some 12 years afterwards and found him the same cordal gentleman with the same noble bearing as of a prince among men, but a broken spirited as of a prince among men, but a broken spirited, discouraged man. In his parfor were hanging some pictures, one of them the burial place of one of our passengers, Mrs. Nute of Lincoln, Me., in the Catholic church yard at the port of St. Catharine, Brazil, which I had sketched in crayon and given him. He had them nicely framed and seemed to prize them very highly—not so much probably for any intrinsic merit, but as mementos of that his last voyage and the forming in the fact that the last one life-enduring friendship.

that his last voyage and the forming in it of at least one life-enduring friendship.

Forty-eight years afterwards on a visit to Bangor I made an attempt to get some trace of him and after considerable search found an old lady who remembered him but all I could learn of her was simply that he kept his office as policemian till his death which was solong ago that he had gone out of the memory of the present generation.

That he filled the office of policeman well, there can be no doubt, for courage, a commanding presence and moral integrity are important qualifications for that calling. But only he knew how great was the calamity of being forced out of that sphere in life for which nature, education and years of experience had fitted him, and down from which the hand of the assassin had hurled him. Of that rufflan gang I never again heard except from one about 45 years afterwards and he was the one on whom our suspicions rested as being the ring leader of the gang, whose cowardly hand wielded the marlin spike and dagger on his sleeping victim that dreadful night. He was dragging out a miserable old age in poverty and wretchedness on one of the islands of Puget Sound. Probably at this writing all of them have gone to fae great beyond, as they were older than I was and I am now 81. If any are still living and should see this, they would tell you that Capt. Nickerson reigned his injuries to excite sympathy. That was the way they talked on ship board, also the man on the Puget Sound island.

Wenslet

### THE WEEKLY COMMERCIAL.

FEIDAY, JULY 30, 1886.

### LOOKING BACK

pangor's Share of the Gold Fever-Great Excitement in the Days of 149 - The Gold Hunter and Other Vessels That Carried Bangor People to California.

Bangor is a great town for having a finger in every pie and she was not asleep

"The days of old, the days of gold, The days of '49"

for in those times there were lots of men in this town who willingly mortgaged or sold all they possessed in the world just to get enough money to take them to the Golden Gate, where one and all expected to dig gold by the cartload. Lots of men went, and some of them never came back. Others who went did come back with pockets full of gold, and there is evidence lo-day, in real estate, of the good luck of some of them.

In the latter part of the winter of 1818-9 the sch. Endorus sailed from Frankfort and the bark Suliote from Belfast sailed for California, laden with many fortune seekers, who paid \$100 forward and \$150 after cabin for their passage. But the great event was the departure from Bingor in March, 1849, of the celebrated bark Gold Hunter, from Bangor. Provious to this vessel's sailing the following advertisement appeared in the local paper:

### For California!

The new, splendid, well coppered and copper fastened Bark Gold Hunter, of three hundred tons burthen, now building, will be ready to leave for the Gold Regions the last of March next, and will proceed directly there, provided a sufficient number of passengers and quantity of freight are procured.

This Birk will remain upon the coast of California for several months at the most convenient point for the gold region, and

then return to Bangor.

Passengers in the Gold Hunter will be supplied with all the nece saries of life. and will have the privilege of making the bark their home and store house while she is on the coast. She will be fitted up expressly for this business, and every attention will be paid to the wants and wishes of her passengers. This is one of the safest and pleasantest modes in which our enterprising citizens, who wish to avail themselves of the recently discovered treasures, can do so.

The Gold Hunter will be commanded by one of the most experienced and thorough seamen on the river, in whom all will have entire confidence, and the voyage will be wholly made up under his direction and with special reference to

the interests of the passengers.

No voyage has been projected for a long time which promises to be so pleasant and profitable as this, and those who promise to take passage in this substantial vessel, and avail themselves of the numerous advantages here offered, will please make immediate application to the subscriber. JAMES DUNNING.

Bangor, Dec. 21, 1848. When the Gold Hunter left Bangor there was a great crowd on the wharf to see her off, and the farewells were a mixture of the pathetic and droll.

A newspaper of the time (winter of 1848 9) contained the following paragraph: The Belfast Journal states that Wednesday evening last was one of much fatal cases of the last week heard from were 31 against 29 the previous week; whilst for two weeks proceeding the weekly return was 66-The returns from the English Provinces are daily about 10 or 12. In Scotland it raged fearfully, and there has been 2912 cases, whereof 1350 have proved fatal. Ireland has as yet happily escaped this sourage though there have been a few cases in Belfast.

### A SWEEPING REFORM

Proposed by a Pittsburg Paper-How to Make a Healthy Race.

One half of the children born into the world die before they reach the age of 5 years, says the Pittsburg despatch. Did you ever think of this? Recent researches in this country and in Europe show that the rate of mortality among infants is steadily increasing. Can you account for this? Investigation shows that near-sightedness and other affections of the eyes are becoming more and more common. Whose fault is this? Disorders of the nervous system have become so general that the absence of nervousness is the exception to the rule. Upon what rests the blame?

To be candid and outspoken about it, the parents of children are to blame. This may sound harshly to those who have lost children, or have cripples, or sickly children in their families. It is a harsh statement, but unfortunately it is true. Physicians do not like to speak about it, because by so doing they might offend their patrons. Preachers are afraid to discuss it because they do not know whose toes they may tread upon. The press does not care to agitate such questions because it belongs to a different

grade of teachers.

These same humanitarians tell us that the drinking habit is transmitted from fathers to their children. Why not make an end of the whole trouble by placing all who are thus diseased under surveillance? The laws of the land authorize such action in cases where persons have infectious diseases. Why not apply the same principle to those afflicted with diseases that may be transmitted? Laws forbidding marriage between white und black persons have long been regarded as being strictly righteous, as well as beneticial to the world at large. Wouldn't a law forbidding marriage between drankards and sober persons be equally as righteous and far more beneficiai? is it not as clearly within the province of the State to say that a man and a woman shall posess conditions of health before being granted a license to marry as that they shall have attained a certain age?

It is in the interest of society and morals that a man is forbidden more than one wife, and a wife more than one hus-Would it not be to the benefit of society to forbid a man marrying a woman known to be a consumptive, or to forbid a woman marrying a man who inherits insanity? Would it not be to the interest of society to forbid the marrying of any person known to inherit or to have a disease that may be transmitted? The line need not be drawn at physical diseases, but be allowed to include laziness, worthlessness, viciousness and all other conditions that would lead to imperfect mental, moral or physical development. Society would be greatly benefited by such a system, and it is for the benefit of society that we live.

Until some radical changes are made

the race is going to deterioate, or rather these things of which we justly complain are going to continue and grow worse. The good will also continue to develop and show marked progress, but not greater than the other side. will these radical changes be? They will ADVENTURE WIFE BANDITS.

They Wanted \$2,000 Empson but Came Down to \$200.

I had been left at Campeche Yucatan, by order of the physician, while the brig went up to the Mexican coast, to return in about three weeks. The accommods tions were misorable for a man with hi health knocked to pieces, but, throng . the courtesy of an American named Barlow, who ras in business in the God-forsaken place, I finally secured pretty fair quarters with a native widow. a good room, a good bed, and the dusky wo an put herself out to tempt my poor appott's with her cookery. I had \$560 in gold with me, and of this sum I placed \$450 in Barlow's hands for safe keeping. I had been told that the natives had no scruples against thieving and robbery, and I soon had proofs of the fact. I had not been in the place four days when my room was raided and a lot of clothing carried off. I had a trunk with a patent lock, and as the thief could not get into it he would have carried it off on his back had he not been interrupted.

After about a week my health began to mend, and Barlow recommended to me a native whom I could trust. I wanted to ramble around, and felt that it would not be safe without some one with me, not only on account of being seized at intervals with palpitation and fainting spelis, but it was stated that the neighborhood was infested by a very rough class. I had an American shotgun and revolver with me, and, after getting a little strength in my legs, I began rambling around. The name of my man was Yu, and he could speak only a few words of English. We went up and down the shore at first, and I had pretty good luck shooting small birds. On the fourth or fifth day we went toward the hills, Ya carrying my gun and a basket containing a luncheon. Barlow had told me that there were some old ruins worth seeing about four miles from the suburbs, and I meant to take things easy, and be gone all day. We pursued a rough highway toward the hills, and stopped about every half mile to rest. It must have been fully noon when we arrived at a place in the hills where a temple had once stood. A good deal of the material had been carried off, but there were many broken columns and blocks of stone lying around, and a considerable amount of

masonry was yet standing.

I was seated on a great block of stone eating luncheon, while Yu was a hundred feet away trying to uncover a small ani-mal which had dodged into a pile of rubbish, when I was suddenly confronted by five as hard-looking cutthroats as any traveller ever saw. They were armed with muskets, single barrelled pistols and murderous looking knives. Owing to my position they had to approach me in front, and I had no sooner caught sight of them than I sprang up, revolver in hand, and in one breath called to Yu and in the next demanded their business. The leader, as I was soon made aware, could speak English. At a sign from him five muskets covered me at short range, and he called upon me to surrender. Yu was standing on a block with my gun in his hands. They had given him no attention and if he had had the nerve to open fire at their backs I believe I could have driven them off. However, when he saw my fix he laid down the gun and took a run for it, and was out of sight in a moment. When I saw this I laid down my revolver and the men approached and took possession of it. I knew them to be robbers or worse, but I was not a bit rattled. Indeed, everything had happened so swiftly that I had not time to get off my nerve. The leader spoke in a mongrel

his inferr I country a few t my way home. He charge large sum of money in talow, and that if the .am c not forthcoming incide of would cut my throat. I to! be waste of time to wait ti that he had bet er do the He was puzzled how to ta torch was lighted, pencil is before me, and I was ord. to Birlow for the mon chances were that none of the writing, I wrote Barlow the my capture, the sum name, and instructed aim not to p on any consideration. Tui only to include my liberty. and the return of my weap. This note was to be sent

As near as I could make gestures they promised Li. ment and his liberty in c. out their instructions. them false, they would have ter whore he tried to hide greatly cheered up by th and when the note was fin. and departed. It was only I was searched. I had a si \$60 in gold, and made about handing over. ter that, and when the ma lay down and went to sle. o'clock at night before Ya :llows probably looked to the money, but they wer pointed. He brought a r low which I alone could r that I had been captured sional bandit known as C. and that there was no don put to deata in case a r. paid. He was by no mea but he would add \$300, t. his hands, and he ho might be induced to let in I interpreted the note in n the band. I made Mr. B. \$200 of my money in ter send it to the scoundrals They were terribly indiga they had picked up a flat, with the wooden leg flot. knife around and deman While they were arguing lighted my pipe and sett! b.d for a comfortable sm tle-headed, excitable second through the but they finally got through and the Terror gave me The ransom had been red and I must have it there lext day or die.

"You do not seem to case," I replied. "In the nobody at home; in the L sent me off here expect. the third, I couldn't rais. than I could fly; fourthly jections to being killed, .

die within two weeks at a I am honest in what I didn't care what they di. went to sleep with Ya sh the gang jawing, and sle without a break. Whe. approached me I notice. demeanor. He wanted : much money I could rai had landed with \$200 in that sum he had already It he wanted the money and would restore my a. to accompany me, he co was all he could get, any the matter entirely in pected he would rant a. did, but I turned my b. no further attention. consultation with his back to me and my proposition was man should be ser and as soon as it we were to be set at .

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Bangor, Dec. 21, 1848.

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Tato I ter-mid-spor-ratio

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When the Gold Hunter left Bangor there was a great crowd on the wharf to see her off, and the farewells were a mixture of the pathetic and droll.

A newspaper of the time (winter of 1848 9) contained the following paragraph: The Belfast Journal states that Wednesday evening last was one of much excitement and enthusiasm in that town on account of the arrival from Bangor of about twenty-five, mostly young men, who are to sail for San Francisco in the "Suliote," Capt. Simpson. Toe Journal remarks that the company were received and escorted into town by the Belfast Brass Band, and numerous citizens, as also, by their co-adventurers, who had before arrived from Camden. Their arrival was greeted with three times three theers from the people assembled in front of the hotel, and the citizens of the head and mouth of the Penobscot river, as they have many times before, struck hands in friendship. The gentlemen who go out are men of intelligence and enterprise, and their absence will create a vacuum here that will be felt.

Here are other extracts from the litera-

ture of those excited times:

The gold fever is raging all over the country. In almost every town more or less have already left, or have the subject under consideration. It is estimated that at least one hundred perhaps have already left or will leave Bangor for Cali-

all who are thus diseased under Butter lance? The laws of the land authorize such action in cases where persons have infectious diseases. Why not apply the same principle to those and oted with diseases that may be transmitted? Laws forbidding marriage between white and black persons have long been regarded as being strictly righteous, as well as benedicial to the world at large. Wouldn't a law forbidding marriage between drankards and sober persons be equally as righteous and far more beneficial? Is it not as clearly within the province of the State to say that a man and a woman shall posess conditions of health before being granted a license to marry as that they shall have attained a certain age?

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Until some radical changes are made the race is going to deterioate, or rather these things of which we justly complain are going to continue and grow worse. The good will also continue to develop and show marked progress, but not greater than the other side. What will these radical changes be? They will be whatever the people most desire, and in the direction of the least resistance. The plan of removing sickly and imperfect children out of the world would be considered much too heathenish to be adopted by a civilized people. The alternatives would be to remove them to sections of the country where the conditions were suited to their best possible development; also to remodel our marriage laws so as to stop the transmission of disease.

### WITHIN AN INCH OF HIS LIFE.

Carpenter Lewis Nearly Wound Up Illis Earthly Career "to Scaro Ilis Wife,"

The Fairfield Journal gives the follow ing additional particulars of last week's Vassalboro sensation: For a few months a man from Massachusetts of the name of Lawis has been employed as a carpenter by E. S. Frye of Vassalboro, who has been making large improvements on his ancestral home. His wife who accompanied

THETO WOLD DOM about four miles from the suburbs, and I ! meant to take things easy, and be gone all day. We pursued a rough highway toward the hills, and stopped about every half mile to rest. It must have been fully noon when we arrived at a place in the hills where a temple had once stood. A good deal of the material had been carried off, but there were many broken columns and blocks of stone lying around, and a considerable amount of masonry was yet standing.
I was seated on a great block of stone

cating luncheon, while Yu was a hundred feet away trying to uncover a small ani-mal which had dodged into a pile of rubbish, when I was suddenly confronted by five as hard-looking cutthroats as any traveller ever saw. They were armed with muskets, single barrelled pistols and murderous looking knives. Owing to my position they had to approach me in front, and I had no sooner caught sight of them than I sprang up, revolver in hand, and in one breath called to Ya and in the next demanded their business. leader, as I was soon made aware. could speak English. At a sign from him five muskets covered me at short range, and he called upon me to surrender. Yu was standing on a block with my gun in his hands. They had given him no attention and if he had had the nerve to open fire at their backs I believe I could have driven them off. However, when he saw my fix he laid down the gun and took a run for it, and was out of sight in a mo-When I saw this I laid down my revolver and the men approached and took possession of it. I knew them to be robbers or worse, but I was not a bit rattled. Indeed, everything had happened so swiftly that I had not time to get off my nerve. The leader spoke in a mongrel dialect, half Spanish and half English, which I will render all English for the benefit of the reader.

"Does the gentleman surrender" be

asked as they came forward.

"Yes. You intend to rob me, I presume?"

"The gentleman will not be treated harshly unless he resists us. You are an American?"

Yes."

"You were put ashore a week ago?" "Yes."

"Mr. Barlow is your friend?"

"Yes."

"Tunt is all. You will come with us.

"I refuse to go. You have my weapons, and I have a watch and a small sum of money which you may take, if robbery is your object."

"Unless the gentleman goes with us wo shall leave him dead behind us."

Three of these men presented their cooked muskets at my breast, with muzz.o only two feet away, and waited for the signal to shoot. I stopped down beside the leader, and he took my arm, and we started off into the hills without a

THEY WOLD LOLLING, --. they had picked up a nat, with the wooden leg for knife around and deman. While they were arguing lighted my pipe and setth b d for a comfortable sm tle-headed, excitable se: but they finally got thre and the Terror gave me The ransom had been red and I must have it there 1 ext day or die.

"You do not seem to case," I replied. "In the nobody at home; in the L sent me off here expect. the third, I couldn't rais. than I could fly; fourthly jections to being killed, . die within two weeks at .

I am honest in what I didn't care what they di went to sleep with Yu sh the gang jawing, and sle without a break. Who approached me I notice demeanor. He wanted much money I could r.. had landed with \$200 i. that sum he had already It he wanted the mone and would restore my .. to accompany me, he co was all be could get, a: the matter entirely 1. pected he would rant a did, but I turned my ! no further attention. consultation with hi back to me and my proposition was man should be so. and as soon as it we were to be set at I could not be sure I. kill me after getting t a risk I had to run. Barlow telling him A ments were, and what seen after noon Yu gold. It was counted and the chief tol. to leave. HA as were all the other. the wooden leg, and apology was made a detention. The olus down the road and when we parted said:

"I hope the gentl. better bealth. As is the south at once. we remained here."

I gave him my ge vonture was ended

The tonic and after. Sarsaparilla are too w. cious aid of any exact e de. Witnesses of the

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30 Stat	KNOW YE, That I the said Seth G. Moore
Gar, 1	
A. R.	for and in consideration of the sum of Twenty Live Here
Sold b	In haid wen and truty paid, at or before the ensearing and denvery
	Dames Dunning of Bangor in the Count
r	and state aforyard
	the receipt whereof of do hereby acknowledge, and therewith fully and en
	unto the said cames Dunning one fourth part of all the H
	good Bark Gold Hunter together with one fourth part will
	Bouts, Jail, tackle, apparel and furniture
//-	
No 23	now at James and registered at the port of Bang
Seal of the	the certificate of whose Registry is as follows, viz:
U. States.	In principles of an Act of the Coverage of the United States of America entitled if An Act on
	In pursuance of an Act of the Congress of the United States of America, entitled, "An Act con ing and Recording of Ships or Vessels,"
	the K i Bo and State of the
Dame Francie	Sterney Deening of Danger, Flore of du
REGISTER.	having taken or subscribed the Oath required by the said Act; and having sworn that L
	the United States and
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SEAL.	only owner of the ship or vessel called the Cold Funter of Reen
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1	Vivo dicensional English Hopfor tons that she is a list
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	Colored and and and all all and all all all all all all all all all al

To Wave and to Wold, the said granted and bargained fourth for

Color of the Klark Con section of process manner, with and that the said ship or vessel was ento at Bounger; I tale o in the year 1849. Es for Caferder Call take file in the office And Leval Regartie having certified that the said ship or vessel has and that her length is One hundred durinfeet -- her breadth La . her depth & Cener feet a seren circulated - all New die alred Eight 14/95 tons that she is en is has a square stern, no galleries, and consecution head; And the said Course Leaving liaving agreed to the description and admeasure. and sufficient security having been given according to the said Act, the said Lock has been the Port of Lang Given under wy hand and seal at the Port of Six conger this L. in the year one thousand eight hundred and for Contient To Have and to Wold, the said granted and bargained fourth han and premises, with the appurtenances, unto the said Dunies Dunning heirs, executors, administrators, or assigns, to fee only proper use, benefit at the said Seth G. Moore to be true and lawful owner do vouch myself of the said Gold appurtenances, and have in the full power, good right, and lawful authorit said our four the and her appurtenances, in manner as aforesaid. And further Leth & Moon do hereby covenant and agree to warrant and defend the said force the against the lawful claims and demands of all persons whatsoever, unto the the Course Saming In Witness whereof, I the said Seth G. Moore have hereunto set my hand and seal the dearth, day of year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and diefty two,

Signed, sealed and delivered, in presence of us,

let G. Sc

# Know all Men by these Presents,

Elist I Samuel Farras of Bangor in the County of Penospect and State of Maine

In Consideration of twenty deven Lundeed doctors paid by James Dunning of Said Bayors

the receipt whereof I do hereby tacknowledge,) have remised, released, sold and forever QUIT-CLAIMED, and do by these presents, remise, release, sell, and forever QUIT-CLAIM unto the said Aurorical Secretaria parcel of land Delicate on Court Street in said Baugot. Sounded as follows; beginning at the frink one the Gantary seed out the trutherly founded as follows; beginning at the friends of the Friedlesty of Bridge Street. as laid down on famuel I. Valuating of Bridge Street. as laid down on famuel I. Valuating of Nalhanies Health I lands, recorded in the Oenotscop Reging of Deeds, roleine thirty-six, page lex; thence on the line of laid bount-street in the touth-Easterly direction for burdened from theme as right aughts with Court-street to Hendreck bream; thene workshy who said stream, to a points where a line was from the point of beginning, at right angles with court-street ould strike said stream; there westerly at rights angles with and strike said stream; there westerly at rights angles with and strike said street of Eginning; with the fulldings there and shoulding now planted in the ground - they the Sauce treet and Shoulding now planted in the ground - their the Sauce to Sauce the Sauce of Sauce Street of Sauce Stree

En have and to half the aforegranted premises, together with all the privileges and appurtenances hereunto belonging, to the said farmes. Demning-

And I do covenant with the said Dunning -

heirs and assigns, that I and My heirs shall and will Warrant and Defend the premises to the said Wenning

Lis Heirs and Assigns forever, against the lawful claims and demands of all

ud len feet: there at right augles with bout street to Kendus bream ! there Northerly up baid theam, to a points where a line rown from the front of beginning at right angles with Court street would strike said stream; there westerly at rights angles wel, ourt-street. to the place of beginning; with the buildings there landing, and all fistures and the green house; and all trees and shouldery now planted in the ground - being the lawn wopuly thus day convyed to James driving y Haac Fariar To have and to half the aforegranted premises, together with all the privileges and appurtenances James. Dunning thereunto belonging, to the said Heirs and Assigns forever. And I do covenant with the said Dunning his heirs and assigns, that I and my heirs shall and will Warrant and Defend the premises to the said Dunning his Heirs and Assigns forever, against the lawful claims and demands of all In Witness Wherrof, I the said Samuel - and I. Sarah 76. Farrars persons claiming by, through or under mes wife of faid Samuel intoken of relinquishment of rue right of power in Said fremises - for the contideration aforesain have hereunto set our hands and seals this twenty started day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Signed, Scaled and Delivered in presence of Vanue Farar 6 STSattell Sarah Fl Farras s. B. Rever, a ma Fanais

# Ground the Horn in

Company of Belfasters Made an Eventful Trip to Join the Army of Gold Hunters-Castine Man Said to Wave Made First Discovery of Gold in California.

[Written for Lewiston Journal.]

The present trip of the battleship fleet from the Atlantic to the Pacific recalls the trips made sixty years ago by that army of adventurous spirits now known as the "Forty-niners."

While the whole recommendation of the property o

While the whole country contributed liberally to that army of gold hunters, the contingent from the State of Maine would make a respectable army of itself. In fact, the first discovery of gold in California was made by a Castine man. In 1841, one John A. Sutton, a German-Swiss, migrated from old Mexico to what is now California, and established a mill on the South Fork, the site of the present town of Coloma. The crew consisted of Mexicans, greasers, Mormons and half-breeds, and John Marshall of Castine, Me., was the superintendent.

In building this mill the trench was



HENRY J. WOODS.

dug thru a sand bed in which Marshall one day found traces of gold. Further examination showed the precious metal not only at the mill, but at other points along the bed of the river. Sutter's mill at once became a thing of the past, as nobody could be induced to work at that calling with untold wealth in the ground to be had for the digging. Marshall be-came rich in the mines, but afterwards his all, and when last seen by his Forty-niner acquaintances from Maine he was working as a lumberman for \$2

The news of the discovery of gold soon reached the East, and there was a general exodus from the mar settled sections to the Pacific coast. Some went overland on foot and by ox teams; some went via "the Isthmus" (Panama or Tehauntepec), and some by sailing vessel "around the Horn." Of the latter Belfast sent out four vessels, and about 125 men, the barks Sulfote and William O. Alden, with 50 men each, and the brig San Jacinto and schooner Mary Reed, with merely their werking crews, but all carrying cargoes of such merchandise as the owners thought would find a ready

sale in the new mining fields.

A comparison of these vessels with the craft in similar voyages to-day shows them to have been but small boats, so to speak. Vessels were then tonned by what was known as carpenters' measurement, long since superseded by more modern methods. By that measurement the present battleships would register from 3,000 to 5,000 tons, being from 360 to 450 feet long. Modern sailing ships making the same voyage include the Edward Sewall, 3,206 tons; Shenandoah, 3,406; the ill-fated Arthur Sewall, 3,209 tons, and others of like size. These ships vary from 300 to 325 feet in length. The Suliote was 263 tons, the William O. Alden 274 tons, and the other two vessels 185 and 103 tens respectively. The barks were 110 and 123 feet long, and the others considerably shorter. And they were samples of the class of vessels engaged in the Pacific, trans-Atlantic and Most India

trades at that time.

Of the 26 ships and barks built in Belfast, from 1840 to 1849 inclusive, the largest was the ship Dumbarton, 499 tons; the largest bark the Lillias, 398 tons, while the average of the 25 was 296 tons. The "displacement," by which battleships and armored cruisers are reported as from 10,000 to 16,000 tons, depends on an entirely different system of

measurements.

The transfer of the property o at San Francisco after a stormy passage of 170 days, but found conditions ripe for a rapid selling of the cargo at highly profitable prices, the rush of gold seekers from all parts of the country making the accommodations and supplies of the sec-tion totally inadequate. The long lumber

which was bought in Land. ... thousand, sold in San Francisco for \$200 per thousand, and other things in proportion.

During the summer and early fall of During the summer and early fall of 1849 a sufficient number of Belfasters took the gold fever to make up a company of forty, each of whom paid \$500 into the general fund, making \$20,000, which was used in buying a vessel and cargo and fitting her for the voyage to the land of golden promise. The vessel was the bark William O. Alden, then just off the ways. Her principal owner Cart. off the ways. Her principal owner, Capt. William O. Alden, became her commander, with James T. Tilden and Geo. D. Palmer, mates. The mates each owned a share in the venture, but the other members of the crew worked the passage, with the exception of the negro cook, who was , id regular wages. Of the fifty persons w o made the voyage but three are now living: Henry J. Woods, now living in Newton, Mass, father of Prof. Charles D. Woods of the U. of M.; William W. West of Boston; and Lorenzo G. Coombs of Globe, Ari-

The Alden sailed from Belfast Dec. 8, 1849, with a brisk northwest wind and the thermometer eight degrees below zero. The late Henry Dunbar of Belfast, then Henry Dunbar, jr., used to tell of his first experience on shipboard. The Alden was the first vessel he had ever stepped root on, but his father being one stepped root on, but his father being one of the stock holders and a passenger, Henry was taken to work as a common sailor. As they were getting under way the mate said to him:

"Here, boy; lay aloft and shake out that main royal." To this the boy re-

"I don't know what you want, Mr. Tilden, but if you'll tell me I'll do the best I can."

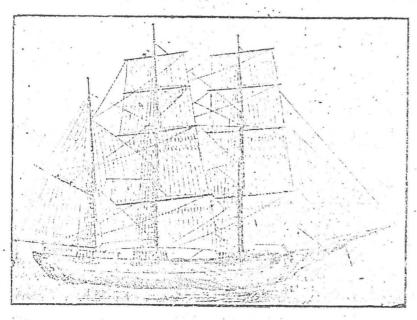
"Oh, ho, farmer," said the mate; "Well, do you see that top limb, up there? Just climb up there, untie everything you can, and what you can't untie you cut."

As he cut off the last rope and the sail went sailing away to leward the mate called him down. Henry descended with fear and trembling expecting to feel the rope's end or cat o' nine tails, of which he had heard and read, but the surprise of his life awaited him. Capt. Alden met him at the chains, and, patting him on the back said:

Henry, if you always ob " orders as well as that you'll command a ship yourwell as that you is command a sing your self some day. But Henry later decided otherwise. After his return east from California he engaged in farming and subsequently was for many years in the

stable business in Belfast.

The only real adventure of the voyage occurred when they were in the latitude 4-25-1908 Lewiston J



BARK WILLIAM O. ALDEN.

of Havana. They passed within a short distance of a large ship with a schooner alongside, and the crews were passing goods from the ship to the schooner. Shortly afterwards the ship bore away to the eastward and the schooner followed the Alden. The captain and mates thought the schooner was a slaver, which, like others in that business, was doing a little piracy on the side. The schooner was a fast sailer and kept sailing around within sight of the bark for two days, sometimes coming so near that the features of the men on her decks could be seen. She carried a large crew, all heavily armed, and she mounted one pivot gun forward, and six on the quarter, three on each side. At every approach our captain became more and more nervous, and finally said, with some additions more forcible than elegant: "If he tries to go across our bow again I'll run him down."

He was not obliged to wait long, for the stranger soon repeated his maneuver, for than before. Just before the maneuver reached the bark Capt. Alden allowed two or three orders, which were promptly executed, and the bark fell off and fairly jumped towards her antagonist.

Altho the stranger's crew outnumbered the bark's probably three to one, and they were all fighting men and armed for the fray the very boldness and suddenness of the attack took them so by surprise that their captain gave the orders which took his craft out of harm's way, the two vessels passing so near together

that a biscuit might have been thrown from one to the other. As the pirate, or whatever it was, was public to decide what hidden dangers magnet lurk in the hull of that innocent looking bark with its crew of farmers he allowed his discretion to overcome his valor and soon the people of the Alaen say him pass hull down over the horizon.

The visit of Nepsate that the vessel crossed the organion is important of at to most of the control of the property of the sea. Says Mr. Woods, in his diary of the voyage.

voyage:

It was shortly after dark and nearly calm, when we heard the hall: "What ship is that?"

"The good bark William O. Alden, Captain Alden, lumber laden, Belfast, Maine, for San Francisco," was the reply.
From the gloom ahead came the order:

"Heave to, while Neptune comes aboard and examines the ship's papers,"

The topsails were hove aback, and all hands were called on deck. Soon from out the darkness emerged a boat, with three sturdy sailors rowing and old King Neptune standing in the stern sheets, with is long flowing beard and with a trident in his hand. The King came on deck and after being properly saluted by the officers, ordered all who had never before crossed the "line" to appear before him. He found nearly the entire ship's company subject to his attentions, and therefore decided to omit the physical forms of initiation and simply administered the oath, which was as follows:

"I solemnly promise and bind myself never to drink water when I can get wine, never to walk when I can ride, never to eat brown bread when I can get white, and never to kiss the maid when I can kiss the mistress—so help me Neptune."

On the rath day out land was sighted, and the next day the vessel came to anchor in the harbor of Rio de Jaairo. One of the forts at the harbor entrance is backed by a bluff called Sugar Loaf mountain, which rises 1270 feet almost perpendicularly directly in the rear of the fortifications. At the time of the bark's visit to the port, a frayed American flag floated from a tall staff at the summit of this cliff, directly over the heads of the soldiers in the fort. A short time before, some American sailors, for a "lark," scaled the Sugar Loaf, and hoisted the stars and stripes on a staff which they had erected on the summit. Should the same thing happens today the yellow journalists and other trouble hunters would do their level best to make it an international incident but the relations of the two countries were as friendly then as now, and there were no paid irritation breeders to ferment, discord. The Erazilian authorities merely offered a reward to any one who would take the foreign flag down. No one accepted the offer and the stars and stripes remained floating over the soldiers of a foreign power on their own territory until wind and weather shredded it to atoms. And thus the incident closed.

Edward Kent, of Bangor, formerly

Governor of the State of Maine, was then Consul at Rio Janeiro, and showed the voyagers many courtesies. On their first visit ashore a party of six from the Alden took dinner at the leading hotel of the city. The bill of fare was printed in Portuguese and no one of the party could read it, nor could they understand the language of the waiters, who could speak only Portuguese and Spanish. The difficulty was solved by each member of the party ordering different viands, after which they took due notice and governed themselves accordingly.

The next difficulty that arose was in settling the bill, the footing of which looked like \$750. It was decided to offer the clerk a ten dollar American gold piece, and when he objected to apply to the consul to adjust the matter. The clerk took the money, went into another room, and soon returned with a large amount of Brazilian paper money, silver and copper fractional pieces. The bill was made out in Brazilian terms, 100 reis being equal to a dollar of American money, hence the dinners cost 75 cents for the six, or 12½ cents apiece, instead of \$125 apiece as appeared on the face of the bill. While every courtesy was extended to strangers in the city, the officials were very punctilious in regard to the observance of the letter of all their laws and usages. One of the rules of the museum was that no one was to be admitted unless wearing a coat, and no matter how ragged or dirty the gar-

to the time this order we was a son in the time this order we was also being put under electronic to eaptain ordered every man down rom aloft, and by the time they had received the captain ordered every man down rom aloft, and by the time they had received the deek the squall, which had been seen approaching as the men were reeding and furling the beavier sail, was upon them. The bark was soon bowling along before a territe gale and the brin, which had not begun to shorten sail until they saw it on the bark, had some of her sails blown from the bolt ropes. Capt. Alden had been notified of the approaching squall long before it could be seen even from the loft by the rapid fall of the barometer. The next morning the brig was sighted on her beam ends, and with the men all at the pumps, but after cutting and lashings of the deekload, and allowing 50,000 feet of Maine pine to spread out over the waters, the vessel righted, and, the strain being taken of the leak stopped.

The vessels rounded the continent February 20, outside of Terra del Fuego, and not thru the Straits of Magellan. The early part of the passage was unusually pleasant, the vessels skirting within four or five miles of the shore, with a good breeze and every sail drawing. Just before they cleared the land, however, they were struck by a violent snow storm, which lasted until they were well into the Facific. The bark was driven along close to a lee shore, but the orig, having a better position, was able to work to sea when the gale first came on.

The company was divided as to whether to make a stop en route at Valparaiso or Juan Fernandez, and the captain decided in favor of the latter. Plans were made to visit the places made fanrous by the adventures of Robinson Crusoe, get a supply of water and perhaps shoot or capture some of the descendants of Crusoe's goats. The water supply proved a failure, but Henry Dunbar, jr., and Lorenzo Coombs explored the island enough to find a place that the inhabitants said was the cave in which Crusee is said to have lived. No goats were seen, and the people said they did not know whether there were any on the island.

Shortly after leaving Juan Fernandez the company experienced that most monotonous condition, a calm at sea, which lasted 15 days. One day Mr. Tilden, the mate, showed his good judgment in preventing a panic, by saying the right thing at the right time. About thirty of the men were taking a bath, swimming about the vessel, when Mr. Tilden stepped to the rail and told them to return on board, as a breeze was coming, and they would soon be under way. The men were soon on board, tho no one hurried. After the last man came on deek the mate, pointing over the rail on the opposite side of the vessel, said:

sel, said:
"Beys, there's the breeze." Close aboard, swimming leisurely, was a monster shark, Had the men known the reason for his calling them on board probably several would have lost their lives in the hurry and excitement.

They arrived in San Francisco Bay, May 6, 149 days from Belfast, having sailed 21,000 miles by the log. The brig arrived and dropped anchor beside the bark the next day, the two vessels not having sighted each other since being separated in the gale at Cape Horn.

JOHN S. FERNALD.

Levistan Journe

CALIFORNIA .- The citizens of Belfast gave those bound to California in the "Suliote," an entertainment at Washington Hall, on Saturday evening last. The hall was well filled, and among the number present were many ladies. Gov. Anderson officiated as presiding officer. The tables were spread with an excellent collation, by Mr. B. Sargent. The Brass Band leant their services, much to the interest of the exercises. The singing, under the direction of Mr. W. L. Torrey, produced a fine effect. Short and appropriate speeches were made by several 'of those present. On the part of the citizens, Rev. Messrs. Cutter, Palfrey, Ricker, Gov. Anderson and Mr. Wm. O. Poor. The remarks of the Rev. gentlemen were remarkably appropriate-being both advising, admonitory and encouraging. Those who now were about departing were in the prime and vigor of manhood-were able to accomplish much, and much was expected of them. They had received their educations in New England, and, imbued with New England principles; they were about to take up their abode in and exert an influence upon a remote land-and it was expected that this influence would be such as would be honorable to themselves-to their ancestors-to their instructors and to the institutions of their native land .-They ought to appreciate the New England character, and to make it, the character of the region in which they were to settle. They could not find more fit maxims to guide their lives than the records of the conduct of the Pilgrim Fathers They were provided not only with the means within, but also with the means without-with all the devices of modern improvement; and however conditioned they might find California, did they not turn to good account their advantages -should they prove recreant to their principles, with them would rest the blame, and to them would belong the censure.

The hand of God seemed most apparent in connexion with the possession of California by the United States, and the discoveries which have rendered her a country so eagerly sought for by Americans. As New England scems to have been especially reserved by Providence for the Pilgrim Fathers, so it appears that Calisornia has been kept for Americans. Why did not the Spaniards, with their insatiate avarice and their tireless efforts to gratify it, in the Americas, discover the gold of California? Why were not these vast deposits of mineral wealth discovered previous to 1848? No other answer can be given except that it was the will of Providence that no religious or political principles should be established in that region but such as New England would perpetuate. This is a consideration which should gressly influence the conduct of the new set-

They might find things different from what was expected. The contrast between this region and their own homes would be great. They would be deprived of many comforts and privileges they enjoyed. But they must not give themselves up to despondency. They should forget their trials and privations in their zealous efforts to accomplish some laudable purpose. Energy and perseverence should be emblished upon their shields

The passage must necessarily be a long and tedious one. The passengers would necessarily be brought into the closest contact with each other. Difficulties might arise among them.—They should ever exercise the utmost patience and furbearance.

They should throughout observe a high tone of moral ty and the virtues of prudence and diligence. They should be temperate in all things. Especial care of the health was urged. The dangers liable to occur to constitutions from changes of climate, were pointed out. To take good care of themselves was not a secondary or unimportant duty. He who takes good care of himself will best discharge the duties he owes to his fellow men, to society and his God

They were in pursuit of gold, but they would probably obtain it in other ways than in digging it from its native earth. They would resort to the various industrial pursuits which engage the attention of civilized nations, and which alone can render California the large, flourishing and influential State that she without doubt is destined to become. In these pursuits, rather than in the gold mines, are to be

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The love of gold, when it is the chief desire—when it absorbs every faculty of the mind, is a low, sorded massion; but when it is only desired as a means to accomplish worthy ends, such a desire is laudable and noble. Such a desire should they possess. Their looks and thoughts should be upward, not downward hear.

They were about proceeding to a region where fortunes and honors, yet hidden in the annual edgern, were waiting for a development. Whether they obtained a full, share depended upon their own exertions. But it was impossible that men of their character and habits should not exert themselves, and success would surely follow.

It was a great loss to the community to part with so many of her worthy citizens. But since their determination was fixed, the best wishes of their tellow citizens went with them, and the high hopes and the confident assurance of their success were in a measure a consolation for their loss.

Mr. W. H. Weeks, Mr. Johnston of Stillwater, Capt. Silenson, and others, responded on the part of the "Californians." The response was in feeling terms and showed an appreciation of the kindness of their friends. They regretted leaving cleasant homes, kind friends and agreeable associations. But they believed it was for their interest so to do, and they would not be dissuaded from their purpose. They recipromated the kind wishes for their own welfare, and wished those whom they left behind the utmost prosperity and happiness

The meeting was highly interesting, and developed the largest amount of the kindest feelings.

The Suliote sailed on Tuesday afternoon.—
The wind was fresh and fair, and the Barque went down the bay before it, like a thing of life. She is a beauti ul vessel, and with her colors flying and her deck covered with passengers, she made really a fine appearance.—
The multitudes who were assembled upon the wharves to winess the departure, and the booming of the old field-piece, rende ed the affair really quite exciting.

The passengers, notwithstanding their efforts to control nature and to preserve an undisturbed appearance, found it difficult to concear the regrets within the heart, at leaving so much that they loved-so many kind friends and fond associations. It was no easy task in many to prevent the heaving bosom and the ear from starting from the eye; while some tound it impossible to control the emotions which had possession of the heart. But it is needless to say that among those who remained, many a bosom bled at the seperation-that many a fathers heart-many a mothers prayermany a sisters love, will I llow the vessel in her rackless voyage-and that friends, fatners, mothers, brothers, sisters, wives and sweet

July 7.

hearts who beheld her departure with tearful eyes, will await her arrival at her destined port, with anxious expectation.

In the following list will be found the names

of her passengers.

of her passengers.				
. L. S. Straw,	Bangor.			
· Charles Webb,				
Elisha Webb.	66			
John Webb,	4			
Peter L. Webb,	- 11			
George C. C. Fitts,				
Joseph Hanson,				
Wm. Short,	**			
Samuel S. Short,				
A. E. Raynes,	•			
R. B. Cram,	"			
Joseph Day, Jr.,	11			
S. O. Peirce,	. 46			
Prince Thomas,				
E. W. Bartlett,	46			
Wm B. Carr,	44			
John Pratt,				
R. S Hall,	44			
S. T. Peck,	46			
John Pollard,	44			
' Alfred Kirkpatrick,				
Stephen Pattengill,	4			
A. R. Decrow,				
Joseph Leavitt,				
Benja Griffin,	Belfast.			
Thomas Farrow,	"			
. Curtis B. Merrill,	46			
Wm. L. Torrey,	46			
Freeman Patterson,	46			
Wm. Griffin,	Boston.			
John F. Hall,	16			
Benja. Bradford,	Lee.			
G. Dudley,	Hampden.			
J. Dudley,	Trampuen.			
	NATION OF THE PARTY			
Joseph Sherman,	Lincolnville.			
A. J. Hubbard,	Waterville.			
Geo. T. Crabtree,	Camden.			
Joseph P. Dyer,				
" Fisher H. Follansbee				
Joseph Cusac,	**			
Andrew Bean,	Brooks.			
A. G. Brown,	Orono.			
B. H. Brown,	**			
Augustus W. Burrill,	Waldo.			
G. C. Burrill,	Unity.			
Wm. H. Weeks,	"			
Lot Grannell,	Oldtown			
Aaron H. Johnson.	Oldtown.			
	Stillwater.			
Thos. Dinamore,	China,			
A. Gamble,	Orrington			
We are unable to publish the manifest, or				
list of cargo, on account of its length, it being				
nine or ten feet long. It contains every thing				
Abot and by About to deal				

that can be thought of.

THE CALIFORNIA EMIGRATION.—It is an interesting feature in the rush to California, that nearly every steamer and ship have consignments of religious books and tracts, even if rum and revolvers are on board. Applications have been constant within the last few weeks to the Committee of the American Tract Society for grants; about thirty vessels have received over 400,000 pages for gratutious circulation. In the absence of religious privileges and the clergy in the gold regions, it is gratifying to find that many excellent business men, citizens of integrity and character and piety, are going out, who will probably remain in California. The printed leaves they carry will be widely circulated throughout San Francisco and Sacramento Valley. They may awaken many a heart which is yearning for its distant home, and warm up the religious sensibilities of those who now treat such works with neg-

lect or derision. It is desirable that the Tract Society should be well supplied with funds to enable every one who goes to California to arinhimself with these spiritual weapons. The Committee intend to be liberal in their grants to those who make application.—N. Y. Obs.

65- The barque Olga, Captain Bull, which sailed from Monterey, Oct. 21, for the leeward, engaged a crew principally composed of Kanakus, at, it is stated, \$75 per month.

California Emigration.—The following vessels have been purchased for California.—Ship Ferax, 372 tons, 16 years oid, \$9,000; barque Alice Tarlton, 310 tons; brigs, Charles J. Dow, 137 tons, for \$7,000; Taranto, 278 tons, for \$9,000; Canonicus, \$4,500; Sarah Abigail, 211 tons, 14 years old, \$5,000.—Bos ton paper.

whig & Comin 5-21-1850

Sketches of a Voyage from Bangor, Me-to California, in the bark Gold Hunter, -touching at Rio Janei: o and Valpa-

raiso.

Ser l'harcisco. March 26, 1850.

The whole time from port to port, 171 days and six hours—divided as follows: from Bangor to the time of our departure from Thomaston, five and a half days; thence to Rio, sixty-two and a half; stop in Rio three and a half days; from Rio to Cape Hora, off Hermit Island, thirty-one and a half; thence to Valparaiso, seventeen—making forty-eight and a half from Rio to Valparaiso; stop is Valparaiso three days; thence to San Francisco, forty-eight days and six hours.

In recalling facts and incidents connected with a voyage of some notoriety for its length and the time it occupied, we think it would be an oversight to take no special notice of the name and character of our vessel. Who, that has ever entrusted his life and interests to the good ship, to furnish for him a comfortable home and a safe conveyance over twenty thousand miles of occan, amid assaulting waves and stormy skies which at times mock

ling waves and stormy skies which at times mock at or overwhelm the proudest productions of hu-man art, can withhold from it the small tribute of a grateful remembrance and kind words? Hewn from the forests of Maine and fashioned on the

from the forests of Maine and Jashioned on the banks of the quiet Penobscot,—named by the sons and freighted with the products of our northern New England, are sufficient reasons for the tribute claimed. Is it, besides, a thought of no interest, what shall be the fate of our adventurous bark—whether she shall come to her end by violence or yield gradually to the wasting hand of time, or shall founder in the storm; or, stranded, shall bleach, a wreck, on some lonely shore?

The appellation, Gold Hunter, is certainly no choice of our own; nevertheless, it has the advantage of "calling the thing by its right name;" apoint, if we mistake not, demanded by the wants and notions of a Yankee character. It is to the age of gold in which we live what 'Invincible,' Terrible,' and 'Thunderer,' were in the fleet of Nelson in an age of blood-shed. The spirit of the times that conceived the one in that age, prompted the other in this. It is worthy of note how readily the foreigner caught the idea and learned the name the foreigner caught the idea and learned the name

of our vessel.

The sailing capacity of the G. H., other things In esaiing capacity of the G. H., other things being equal, place her among the best of the second class, having repeatedly sailed eleven knots per hour, and not overrated. As a sea boat, she ranks among the very first in the first class. Easy and obedient to the helm, she rides a rough sea with remarkable ease: such on this topic is the judgment of those supposed to know.

with remarkable ease: such on this topic is the judgment of those supposed to know.

We sailed from Thomaston on the morning of Oct. 12, at 7 o'clock, at the close of a North Easter which had detained us in that port for several days. The storm came off with a strong north wind, which introduced us with little ceremony to that caddition of hadron and wind nearly consistent. wind, which introduced us with the tendition of body and mind usually connected with the beginning of a sea-life. For a time all hands seemed intent on watching the graceful motions of the working of our new ship, or else in deep silence to commune with the past, home, friends, and other endearments from which they had separated. The struggle that now ensued between the physical and the mental was desperate. though short. A resolution, backed by the most determined efforts not to succumb to the effeminate nausen, was manifestly present on the occasion, but it would not do; submission was the better part of valor, and thus, with few exceptions, all yielded to the humiliating abasement. We purpose not to go into the sequel of this subject further than to say go into the sequel of this subject further than to say that the effect of sea sickness and a sea life on individuals, is perhaps much more varied than is generally supposed. A few have little or no sickness and are readily adapted to the new mode of life. A much larger number experience extreme sickness, and then succeed as before. Others, again, flesh up suddenly, and afterwards fall back to a mediocrity or below, while others of the same elass tetain their flesh. Three or four have had a moderate but protypeded ischness, improving eradelass tetain their flesh. Three or four have had a moderate but protracted sickness, improving gradually for sixty or seventy days, after which they succeed well. Some seven or eight, selected at random from all classes, have been subject to spells of sea sickness—some more and some less—during the source, in times of rough weather. Some other peculia-teta might be noticed, but we will let them pass.

During this painful process of initiation into our new mode of life for the first few days, the routine of the ship's duties, or the call of the watch, the establishment of rules and regulations, and among the passengers the adjustment of our effects, the making of new acquaintances; and last and least, the call of the bell to meals, at lent their aid in no small degree to beguile the wearisome hours.

On Saturday, P. M.,—The second day out, when near the Gulf Stream, a storm came on from the NE which increased to a sale with lightning and thunder during the alght, and proved to be, as experience has shown, the most considerable gale during our voyage. About 5 the following morning, Sunday, while scudding, a sea carried away our best boat from the day is on the starboard quarter. Our loss was more generally repretted lest it. ter. Our loss was more generally regretted lest it might be picked up, and the name 'Gold Hunter', on its stern, should cause intelligence to reach our

on its stern, should cause intelligence to reach our friends begetting painful forebodings for our safety. Sunday, Oct. 21—We sprke a French brig, bound, perhaps, to La Guayra, who promised, as we supposed, to report us on her arrival. Whether such report ever reached Bangor may be doubted. as very little, probably, was understood that passed

between us.

between us.

We next spoke, in lat. 23, long. 46, an English brig, the Rachael and Susan, from Sunderland, bound to St. Jago de Cuba. Standing on her track as she came from the NE, we ran up our colors and hove to to speak her. Responding to our movement up wentthe cross of St. George, and the wind heing freezible, the set a full unit of links and wind being favorable, she set a full suit of light sail and came down for us. As she neared us, tossing gracefully before the breeze, we confess the pride we felt in the relationship of the two nations to which we belonged. The reflection that we were one in language and pursuits, with many like phases in the form and spirit of our institutions; that our in the form and spirit of our institutions; that our commercial, political and moral influence are fast spreading among mankind; that should we cultivate among ourselves and other nations, peace and friendly intercourse, this inspired us with new hopes for the good we might thereby confer on mankind, or the evil we should inflict on ourselves and the world by the opposite course.

These is to a second by the proposite course.

There is, to us, something unusually exciting in speaking a ship at sea. The sudden remembrance of friends, the desire to hear and to be heard from, and to communicate during the short time afforded all that we can; the interest felt in the commanding figure and graceful motions of a ship at sea, and the nation and people to whom she belongs. Add to these considerations that all is enhanced by the surrounding desolation and the consequent loneliness of a life at sea, and we have the probable reason for the excitement felt on such an occa-

sion. Before coming within speaking distance our neighbor had shortened sail the better to pro-mote our object. The usual interrogations on such occasions having passed, we requested to be reported, and were of course answered in the affirmative. We noticed that the simple yes in the affirmative, and also the assent that the word passed had been understood were returned by a gyratory flourish of the trumpet above the head, a motion, we think, unique as appropriate and should be well performed as on this occasion. In reply to the question that we were bound to California, a most hearty response, May God bless and prosper you," was returned by this generous son of the ocean, and no sooner said than off came the hats of his noble crew, and with several gyrations—returned of course by ourselves—they bade us a good bye. Whether the report of our having been spoken on this occasion reached Bangor is not now important, though still to us of considerable interest.

Friday, Oct. 26-In the neighborhood of the Northern tropic, and near the middle of the Atlantic East and West, we were perfectly becalmed. The day in all respects must have been tropical. The deep blue ether and pompous clouds, pregnant with moisture, met the eye in all directions. About 5 P. M. the sceneye in all directions. About 5 P. M. the scenery assumed a beauty and sublimity such as we never before had seen. The declining and setting, sun, the rich coloring of the Western sky, the intervening clouds of varied form and hue, and the mirror-like ocean beneath were the objects of interest. While contemplating the variety and richness of the scene the dusk of night\_for it is suddenly darker here than in our Northern clime—hung over us and bro't with it new imagery. The strange now met the eye on every hand as far as objects could be distinguished. Not a breath was felt in the surrounding atmosphere, nor a ripple seen on all the vitreous surface on which we floated .-At this moment a little sparrow apparently quite exhausted flew about us in all directions, On the left hand the peninsula with its deep shaded forest, extending almost to our ship tempts the beholder with a species of infatuation to try its treacherous footing.

The Western hemisphere presented a more brilliant appearance. Besides the greater variety of land and water the whole was enlivened with the richest coloring. On all sides arose from different heights any number of "solemn temples, cloud-capt towers and gorgeous pal-aces." It needed little stretch of the fancy to see the fairy land with its inhabitants, and to hear the revelry of fabled deities along the princely halls. While thus feasting the imag-ination the increasing darkness was perfected, when a crimson flash disclosed the illusive character of the scenery and the deep-toned thunder shook the foundations beneath us. Pausing in silence and feeling no harm to ourselves or ship we waited what might be the issue .-

Again the blinding flash pervades the darkness and once more the earth reels beneath the descending stroke. Recovering from the shock we listened to hear the near approach of the rushing tornado to conclude the scene; again we thought of the little sparrow and all was

as if craving an asylum for the night. It perched several times on our rail within a few feet of us and theu away, after which we supposed it slept in the rigging till another day should find employ for its busy wings. How sincerely did I wish at this moment I possessed the talent of some poetess of celebrity that I might sing of the little stranger in its exile. Devoutly, if devout it might be, did I acknowledge that Providence that records the sparrow's fall no less than the conflagration of a universe. This little creature had probably been driven far to sea by the violence of a storm. the elements were in a profound quiet. On the East from North to South the darkness at no great distance was complete. In the foreground the twilight still showed the configuration of the dark clouds as they rose in overhanging precipices or rested their bases on the glassy surface. 'The sea and land alternately interlocked presented the outline of a richly On the right an inlet invites to varied coast. a safe anchorage in the smooth recess beyond.

Dec. 13—Off Cape Frio we had the sun in the zenith, being of course in the sun's path or plane of the ecliptic, a coincidence of no moment further than for once in our lives we had a vertical sun. The same day we went into Rio, and during our stay there the sun declined to the South, so that we again crossed his path Dec. 18, about six miles North of the tropic and at 5 o'clock in the morning. Again we crossed his path in the Pacific, Feb 21 at 8 A. M. nearly. We crossed the equator on the Atlantic in lon. 31 11, and on the Pacific in lon.

The natural scenery in approaching the harbor of Rio, and also that which surrounds the city has often been the theme of the traveller, but as it can haraly be surpassed by any similar production in nature, so it requires a rare talent to do it justice. We think that some painter who should produce on an ample scale, a painting of this scenery worthy the objects it represents, would find himself liberally rewarded by an admiring public. Perhaps ere long some Banvard shall conceive the idea of producing a panorama of the mountain and other scenery around Rio Janeiro. On entering the harbor the most commanding object is a high rock on the left called the "sugar loaf." It is an immense granite pile 1000 feet high. Its more exact shape is that of a sugar-loaf having three of its sides and the top like that of a long egg and leaning to the South so as to bring its straight side on a perpendicular. If we have succeeded in making ourselves understood in this description, the reader will have a very correct outline of this interesting monument. It stands about half on the shore and half in the water, and must continue an object of admiration until displaced by a similar power that forced it up from beneath.

Immediately on landing we sought out the place of business of our esteemed townsman and friend Edward Kent, now Consul to that port. Our reception on the occasion was just what might have been expected from such a source. On the day following, our distinguished friend invited us to partake of a supper at his residence, about two and a half miles from his office. We accepted, of course, the invitation, and as might be expected did ample justion, and as might be expected and ample Justice to the good things prepared for the occasion. The remainder of the evening was spent in social converse and song, Miss Kent at the plano, assisted by the following the songs that enlivened out was a special favorite of our host, and consequently colled forth our best fatter. called forth our best efforts. For ourself we had not the slightest acquaintance with Mrs. K. and family, nevertheless, we improved the short time afforded to converse about Bangor friends, its Sabbaths and religious privileges, contrasting them with those in Rio, &c., &c.—The pleasures of the evening were concluded with a walk of observation with our social and obliging friends. obliging friend, at the close of which we came

away highly gratified. We next found ourselves off the river La Plate, contending with strong S W winds and occasionally squalls, reminding us of the well known gales in this region called "Pamperos." They are so named because they sweep down from the Andes across the plains called Pampas, and finding no obstruction from mountains on the coast—as is the case in Brazil—they extend to sea and are often violent. It was in one of the smartest of these gales that we hove the ship to for the first time and lay about 12 hours. From this point around the cape to 40 S. latitude it was wet, chilly and disagreeable, far more so than we had anticipated. Besides the almost constant chillness which we suffered by day and for which there was no remedy but 'turn in,' most of us were affected with chillblains in our hands and feet. We think a winter's voyage in these latitudes must necessarily be dreary in the extreme, and should be avoided if possible. It was off the mouth of the river La Plata that we had some hail mingled with rain, the only approach to snow during our voyage. We now saw considerable numbers of that noble sea-fowl called Albatros which appears to inhabit South of 35 ° in both Their color is usually a dark grey on

the back and wings and white beneath. In a few instances off Cape Horn they were all over a pure white. At one time we caught them with a hook and line; at another time a baited fox-trap was set affoat on a piece of plank, when the artifice took well, for in a few minutes we took four, and might have caught them by the dozen. One measured on the out-stretched wings 10 ft. 3 in., its bill 71 inches, beak and head 9 inches, and weighed 17% lbs; the remainder we let go. In the North Pacific between lat. 10 and California there is, what appears to us, a species of the same bird, only it is about one third less in size and uniformly of a bright chestnut color; we also caught one of these. There are other sea-birds of peculiar of these. There are other sea birds of peculiar interest for their size plumage and habits, and for their company but we let them pass. We saw at Valparaiso an incident in our voyage as the expected as gratifying—the condor, a native of South America, and the largest lowl yet known. We let that an aerial inhabitant of such proportions was a fit emblem of the mountain scenery of the country to which he belonged. He had been brought in from the country only three days before we saw him. Of his weight we cannot speak with any certainty, for he would not willingly be handled, but think it could not have been less than thirty-five or lorty pounds. His color was than thirty-five or forty pounds. His color was that of the darker slate, except a cylindrical necklace of eder-like down around the neck, about midway above which it was bare of feathers, and of the color of his body, and was the only beauty in his plumage. His eye was dark and piercing, his beak and talons apparently of great strength, but not equal to the eagle's for his size. His air when when left to himself, he was spiritless and dejected and more than once we wished for him his liberty. The Chillians have with great propriety impressed the likeness of this bird on their coins and escutcheons, holding in its beak and talons a broken chain.

We first saw the striped porpoise in lat. 45 and thence around to about 40 in the Pacific. They sometimes swam in such numbers under our bow, as apparently to crowd and impede each other. They were marked lengthwise with white and dark stripes about the width of the hand, forward and tapering backwards with the shape of the fish; the nose and underneath was always white; and whether admired for its beauty or active habits, is

the nose and underneath was always white; and whether admired for its beauty or active habits, is the prettiest fish we have ever seen.

On the morning of the 14th of January, we passed the straits of Le Maire at the very close of a smart run of thirty-six hours. Having fairly effected the passage, we came up with and spoke the bark Midas of Thomaston, who had been in sight of us several days and was now writing for us to come up. eral days and was now waiting for us to come up. A more heautiful morning than this never lighted up the southern hemisphere or shed its soft light among the naked and dreary rocks of Terra del Fuego. Viewed under the most favorable circum-Fuego. Viewed under the most lavorable cheam-stances, this extreme of South America can hardly stunces, this extreme of South America can hardly fall to impress the beholder with feelings of solitude and silence. Had the reigning silence among tits barren hills and deep defiles been broken by the hoot of an owl or scream of the eagle, it had been some relief to this lonely spot; but nothing like animated nature caught the eye. From this point it also pleased Providence to give us a speedy and smooth passage around the "stormy cape," except a strong hlow of twelve hours, during which we parted with the Midas and again hove to the ship three hours for the last time. The day following, we carried a full suit of studding sails, and soon, to our joy, we had doubled Cape Horn.

In lat. 50 s., we spoke the Jane A. Hersey, and

In lat. 50 s., we spoke the Jane A. Hersey, and keeping in company, we exchanged visits during a calm of three and a half days off Valparaiso. The Samuel and Edward, the Gold Hunter, and the Jane A. Hersey, dropped anchors in the bay of San Francisco in fifteen minutes of each other, in the order they are named. the order they are named.

Our estimate of the Chilians, judging from the

little we have seen, is decidedly favorable. We cannot, however, like certain of our Northern friends, boast of having a splendid ball given us by the Valparalsans out of respect to us as Americans, at which were displayed the beauty, wit and refine-ment of this gallant city. But we know of a distinguished mart there with the very significant names of "Fore, Main and Mizzen Top," at which a succession of halls are kept up for the entertainment of Northern and other gentlemen, and where the ladies display an unusual variety of attractions. Did we suppose any illusion could have influenced an account of the entertainment given to some of our countrymen on a former occasion, we might conclude the latter had been mistaken for the

former of the control of the control of California, we can say that thus lar, the first impression is favorable; that physically, it has not been overrated. The city of San Francisco is considerable larger and more pleasantly situated than we had supposed. The impression here at this time is very general that high prices and high wages such as have been, will never again occur, and that a re-action is now in process. Large numbers that can get the means. are returning home. bers that can get the mears, are returning home, and still greater numbers are coming to take their places. It seems quite certain that there is a ready too large a transient population for the health of society or business; but of this no more. Respectfully yours, E. BECKWITH.

### BANGOR, ME. TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1853.

### Card of the Passengers in the Gold Hunter.

We copy below from the Whig, the Card of several of the passengers in the bark Gold Hunter. In a statement explanatory of the "tragedy" mentioned in the Card, the Whig says, one of the passengers, "a few days before the Gold Hunter arrived at San Francisco, entered Captain Nickerson's state room, and struck a heavy blow upon his head, fracturing his skull, and inflicting a dirk stab in the forehead, and another in the arm. These wounds confined the captain to his hed for some time, caused delirium, and threated his life. At the last accounts, the skull had been raised from pressing upon the brain, and he was repidly recovering.

The guilty party fled before a warrant for his arrest could be served."

### CARD.

To the Editor of the II hig and Courier:

Feeling it a duty we owe to the Captain J. W. Nickerson, permit us through the columns of your paper to speak a few words to our friends and the public. You will remember our leavetaking, (to us at least,) so memorable. You probably have heard, from time to time, of our welfare, and now of the dark closing tragedy! It is concerning this chiefly, that we feel it our duty to speak; though we cannot do so but with feelings of the deepest shame and sorrow. Sorrow on account of the affic-tion in itself, for his own sake, for his friends' sake, and also for our own sakes; and shame that even one should be found among us who should reward kindness with such base, iniquitous ingratitude. Throughout all our wearisome journey Captain Nickerson has been ever ready, with a helping hand and word of cheer for the sick; and though by the number of passengers and some other circumstances of our condition, the time spent on board has not been so pleasant and profitable, perhaps, as it might otherwise have been; he has striven by every means in his power, to make our passage an agreable one. As a navigator he possesses our utmost confidence; as a man our highest esteem; and now, as he suffers for his reward, the pain of the assassin's iron and dagger, we feel it our duty to express to him and his friends, our heartfelt sympathy, and to raise our voice in his vindication. That he may speedily recover his soundness of body and mind, have a prosperous voyage home to his friends and family; and furthermore, a prosperous and happy voyage over life's troubled sea, is our sincere prayer.

To the other officers of the barque, Mr Hobart and Mr Potter, we would also tender our thanks and kind wishes, for their gentlemanly deportment towards us, and the many kindnesses we have received at their hands.

Enoch J. Powers, L. W. Drake, Ebenezer Stickney, Nath'l, Kimball, Demetrius Crediford, David Dow, Daniel Lathrop, jr., Wm. J. Young, Elemander Reed, Joseph Sprague, Lot Dennis, Alonzo Haskell, Seward Woster, Samuel Marshall, jr. Erastus Johnson, Isaac M. Marshall, William, MillerMrs. Sarah J. Sayward, S. H. Nash, Mrs. Mary J. Williams, Mrs. Letitia Hawkins, Mrs E. B. Marshall, Alaucon J. Haslam, Ira Webber, Daniel Marshall, Win. W. Gibbs, Win. McKay, Frederick Hodsdon, David Atkins, Daniel G. Lowell, Joseph B. Emery, Joseph S. Cook, Mrs. II. A. Marshall, Mrs. S. S. Miller.

# Passage of the bark W. O. Alden. Barquo W. O. ALDEN, at Sca April 1, '50 } Lat. 2 49 South, Lon. 113 32 West.

We arrived at Rio de Janeiro, the afternoon of the 26th of January, being fort nine days from Belfast. The harbor is trul autiful.-It is surrounded by lofty movements and is strongly fortified with six forts and interies, to say nothing of the men of war and guard ships stationed there, which are almost innumerable.

About 5 o'clock we came to anchor in thirty fathoms of water, on the quarantine ground. Setting our colors for the visit of the Harbor Master, Custom House Officers and others, immediately five boats came alongside, two of them containing runners who solicited our patronage, when on shore. Some of the company went on shore that evening, but I waited until 6 o'clock the next morning, when the rest of us got into the boat and after rowing about threemiles we reached the store of Messrs Beasley & Co., ship chandlers. Dividing into small parties we started to see, (not the elephant) but all that was new and curious. After visiting the market place, where fruit of all kinds was offered for sale by female slaves, we made our way to the Hotel de Pharoux, which is situated on "California Corner." There were many Californians there. It being a holiday (Snnday ) there was to be a Bull Fight in the afternoon and in the evening, a masquerade Ball. We left the hotel for the Fight at 3 o' clock, in an omnibus drawn by four mules and driven by two drivers, one on the box, the other on one of the leading mules. Some five miles ride brought us to the amphitheatre which was very large, capable of seating five thousand persons. What most attracted my attention was the band which was composed of fifty orphan boys dressed in red and blue uniforms and wearing short swords at their sides. Their music was good. The fight was uninteresting, and too cruel and disgusting for description. On my return to the city, finding the barque's boat had gone and left me, I employed a shore boat with two slaves to take me to the vessel, and after some detention at the guard'ship in obtaining the pass I arrived safely on board. The next morning early we'went ashore again, visited the emperor's palace, gardens and walked in the orange groves thinking to myself of Claude Melnotte's description to Pauline, of the Como Palace, of serpentino walks and meandering streams. I visited the museum and navy yard and saw many things of interest. The houses of Rio are mostly of two stories, with open windows and tiled roofs. It is a difficult matter to distinguish, by the exterior, the merchants residence from the stable of the mule. The white ladies or those that call themselves so are seldom seen except on holidays. Instead of wearing bonnets they go bare headed, their hair being decked with a profusion of jewelry. In every particular they are inferior to the ladies of New England. Four fifths of the inhabitants are slaves living in the most miserable condition-The harbor was filled with men of war, slavers and California bound vessels, among which were the brig San Jacinto of Beifast which had the same passage as ours ; the brig Panama of Quebee and the Nehemiah Rich of New Orleans .-

The latter had carried away her fore yard and topmast, having arrived after a seventy days passage. I saw some of her passengers who said they had got nicely over the California fever and wished themselves at home again. The barque Belgrade of Cherryfield was fifty three days out.

On the morning of the 29th we sailed in company with the San Jacinto and Belgrade. By evening they were far astern and; as we had agreed to keep company with Capt. Carlton, we laid the main topsail to the mast and waited for him to come up. We have not seen the Belgrade since. All the way down the coast, we frequently visited from one vessel to the other and amused ourselves with playing cards, dancing, shooting &c. The dancing was corrtinued to a late hour every night. We made Staten Island Feb. 18th. In the forenoon of this day Capt Garlton lost his mate, Mr. Cobb. He fell from the martingale guys. The boat was immediately lowered, but as there was a heavy sea it instantly filled. It is supposed he struck his head and was killed by the blow, as he was seen to rise some distance astern and exhibited no signs of life. This was the first and only thing that has made us feel sad.

On the 20th we made Cape Horn, the wind blowing a gale and the sea at times breaking over the vessel. The weather was extremely cold. We passed within fifteen miles of the highest point of the Cape, which is seventeen hundred feet high.

We lost sight of the San Jacinto on the 22d, in the fog and have not seen her since.

After passing the Cape we had a head wind for a week, At sunrise the 11th of March we made the island of Juan Fernandez, celebrated as the residence of Alexander Selkirk, and as the Botany Bay of Chili. It affords a very indifferent harbor and has only twelve inhabitants, five men and seven women; all Chilians, with the exception of one man who said he was governor of the Island, that his name was Worth and that he was a native of Maine. He had lived on the island three years. There are five lrooses or huts on the island, made of poles interwoven with straw affording protection from the weather. Peaches are large and abundant and compose the principle food of the inhabitants,-The valley in which Selkirk lived is pointed out and also the caves in the sides of the mountains formerly occupied by the Chilian convicts. The island is extremely mountainous. Wild horses and goats abound. It is resorted to by vessels for wood and water. At sundown we sailed for San Francisco. The next morning the land was no longer in sight. Up to the time I write we have had a favorable Southeast trade wind. All hands appear well satisfied with their situation It is doubtful if any company on this voyage has had less trouble than ours. Our officers are well liked.

San Francisco, May 6th .- We have just arrived, and I am satisfied that we cannot do any thing in this place for, as you will see by the papers, the city was half burnt up two days E. P. C.

MEMORANDA:

MEMORANDA:

Boston—Ar July 10th, brig J Cilley, Easman, Palermo, May 17t, 11th, brig T P Perking, Gilkey, 8t John, NB; 13th, Sheerer, Currier, Frankfort; 17th, sehs Geo E Prescott, Gilkey, and Martha Taylor, Hall, Rondout; 15th, brigs Leander, Mayo, Cap Heytier, 28th ult; Eliza Merrithew, Groton, Matauzas, 30th ult; sehs Mora, Cottrell, Jucksonville, Fla, 1st, 1nst; Inveshoe, 8is, monton, NYoek, Cd 10th, brig Shakspeare, Pendleton, Philadelphia; 11th, barques David Nickels, Nickels, Maidelphia; 11th, barques David Nickels, Nickels, Maige; Brunette, McGrath, Gibealtar and a mkt. 18th, bark Engle, Matthews, Phila; brigs Clement, Mayo, Clarleston; J Nickerson, Nickerson B lift nore; Sea Bird Curtis, Phila; Shakspeare, Pendleton, do; sche Schipse, Rich, Bangor; Bebey, Wiley, W Thomaston, Ka ahden, Brown, Picton.

New York—Ar 11th; bark Savannah, Crowell, Savannah; 18th, bark Husleo, Emery, Bordeaux. Cld 11th, Vandalia, Pendleton, Philad; bark Santee, Parker, Cadiz.

Hth, Vaudalia, Pendleton, Philad; bark Santee, Parker, Gadiz.
Philadelphia—Ar 10th, brig Catharine Nickels, Nickels, Gadiz.
Philadelphia—Ar 10th, brig Catharine Nickels, Nickels, Seguai, 14th, Mariel, Staples, St John, NB. Chl, Sth, brigs Topliff, Fowler, Boston; 2th, Prancice, Gilchrist, do; Frauk, Coombs, do; sch Sea Bird, Godfrey, do; 10th, Alhambra, Blauchard, do; 11th, Independence, Blauchard, that brigs Sun, Crosby, do; Adams, Veazie, do; Susan Spotford, Spotford, do; sch Marfa Theresa, Smalley, Salem.
Providence—Ar 10th, Grand Turk, Berry, Bangor; schs Abeona, Dodge, do; F A Heath, Carver, do; Monclova, French, do; United States, Crockett, do.
Wilmington, NC—Chl 3d, brigs Isola, Park, Wilmington; Emblem, Park, Matanzas.
Jacksonville—Ar 25th, brig Benj Carver, Carver, St

New Orleans-Adv 29th, sldp Eli Whitney, Dyer,

New Orleans—Adv 29th, saip En Whitney, Dyer, for Boston, hdg.
Mobile—Cid 1st, bark Maine, Perkins, NYork.
At Riga 17th ult, bark Kanawha, Higgins, fm Matanzas, just ar.
At Ponce 26th ult, sehs Oleron, Pendleton, for New York, In the Vandallar, why fet.

York, 10 ds; Vandaller, wig frt.

Ar at Picton 1st inst, brig Logan, Treat, Boston, (and eld same day for Warcham); eld 27th, brig Montague,

Havana-Ar 3d inst, brig Roscoe, McCrillis, Caimito; Cld 19th, ship Carnatic, Devereaux, Cronstadt, Cld at Matanzas 28th, brig Eliza Merrithow, Croton,

Ar at Cardenas 18th, Roamer, Nichols, Boston.
Ar at Cronstadt June 15, Lilius, Pendleton, Havana.

May 13, lat 14 1-2 N, lon 23 14 W, bark Ellen Noyes, Lewis, fin Hoston ( Fril 16) for California.

7-18-1850

Below Merculein ?.

We purpose to herect in an Corn and When from a small part of them,—so we desire to e a series a like discrimination and practice at live demony in the production or purchase and a pilication of manures. And to do this, we a past to Science for an shalpsia of the different solits of our various delicit, to determine when

seconomy in the production or purebase and as pleating since the control of manures. And to do this, we as peat to Science for an analysis of the different soois of our various delds, to determine where in sech is dedicient, sech relatively redundant, that we may apply various fertiliters accordingly. And thise is the basis, and all the basis of Scientific Farming.

Let me linger still on this topic of Book-farming, and pile illustration on illustration of intrae bharacter and manifold advantages.

Journal of the state of the state

maintain that sonp-suds will always insure an abundance of fine grapes, nor that a cashing of varnish, seasonably applied, will always save girdled treesfor I do not know such to be the act. I trust turther experience and inquiry will east light on both points—that sosp-suds will be withheld from the door-yard and given to the grape-vines; and that every tree that any prawling rascal may girdle will be promptly coated with varnish—until we shaft excessing, under what circumstances, and with what limits—they not not only in the promptly on the promptly or shaft extensions. Gien potish or soda is benedicial to grapes and va-nish an antidote for girdling. The point I make is this, that no same farmer having heard the hish an antidote for girdling. The point I make Latus, that no sance issumer having heard this relation, will henceforth throw away his longuide or neglect variabing his girdled trees, unless he learns some reason for doing otherwise; and that, if he would do so on the strenght of my mere nerration, he ought many times rather to do so had he found these same roccipts in an Agricultural paper, or manual, where the chances are ten to one that it would not have found a place unless on the strength of testimony more reliable than, mine, because founded on a wider and more varied experience, and subjected to a more rigid scrutiny.

Take another case: My rirend Dr. It. T. Underhill was a physician in extensive practice some twenty years ago, when, in the 'prime ol life, having become heartily tired of galliyots and bone-awang, he shook of the dust of our city from his feet, and resolved henceforth to lave an honest life as a grower of fruits. He went forty miles up the Hudson, bought a neck of land, and combanced the cultivation of the Grape which he has since prosecuted with sci-

of land, and combenced the cultivation of the Orape which he has since prosecuted with sci-entility knowledge, untiring energy, and at length with decided success. He has probably saus-aged more suffering with his grapes than he ev-er created by his drugs; he has grown consul-erally younger by his twenty years' farming, and is now taking his place among the most brisk and genial of our youth—an admirable specimen of that branch of "Young America" which does not hate to work, not long for op-portunity to steal.

menua knowledge.unturing energy, and at length with decided aucees. He has probably assuaged more suffering with his grapes than he evere created by his drugs; he has grown considerally younger by his twenty years' farming, and in now taking his place among the most brak and genial of our youth—an admirable specimen of that branch of "Young America", admirable specimen of that branch of "Young America" which does not hats to work, not long for opportunity to steal.

Well, the Doctor, since the untimely death of the lamented Downing, stands, probably, at the head of our fruit-growers, with whom one knotty problem of the last few years has been, how to counteract the rawges of the Curculic, which is nearly robbing us of plums, for which his taste is, equal to ours, while in the matter of gratifying it, he is decidedly sheed of us. By the turns he has taken his quots, the plums lett on a tree, or score of trees, are not worth gathering. But Dr. Underhill, by long study and careful observation, has discovered the means of completely outwitting him. He has Jound, by watching; and unting her movements, that

# Alling and Courier. Dudler, Bothas & lary Jane Fitteld, A. y &

John S. Sayward, Editor.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1863.

### SHIP PREMIER.

From the enconiums we had heard bestowed in this ship, now being built by Mesers. Chas Cooper & Co., at their jard in Brewer, we were induced to visit her on Tuesday, of course we were not disappointed in seeing a fine ship, but we did not expect to see, as we did, one that for excellence of material, and thoroughness of workmanship and finish surpassed any ship we have ever seen. This, however, may not be saying a great deal, but when we learned that it is the unanimous opinion of all experienced shipmasters who visit her, that she is excelled by no ship affast in all particulars, and when heard them say that in no part of the world they had visited, had they seen one that would come up to this, we were led to believe that our observation had been such as to enable us to form a correct judgment in regard to her.

The Premier is of beautiful model for the

feelghting business, and is calculated to embrace good sailing qualities with large capacity for cargo.

Her length is 180 feet. Depth of hold 24 feet.

Breadth of beam 38 feet; and she is of 1199 tons burthen. Her frame is of white oak ; planking and wales of white oak and hard pine, and keelson's and deck frame are of hard pine. She is extra fastened throughout, and fitted with the most approved

modern improvements.

The Master builders are Jos. King of Pitte. ton, and Samuel Snow of Orrington; Master Johner, N. W. Currier, of Pittston; Master Biscksmith, Alfred Smart, of Pittston; Master Rigger, McLellan, of Boston ; Painters, S. Dean & Son of Bangor. The Spars are an exceeding-ly creditable piece of workmanship, and were made by Josiah Hathorne, Jr., of Bangor. The ornamental cabin painting is done by Mesars. John Bussell & Co., of Newburyport, We'saw some specimens of the work and were surprised at its close resemblance to the woods it is designed to imitate; indeed we think many will be puzzled as to whether it is real or imi-tation. Great credit is due to all who have seen concerned in the work, upon this versel, and we believe the owners are satisfied that each has done all that could be expected of him in his particular department.

The Premier will be launched to-day at 1 o'clock P. M., and will lie at the dock near the yard until ready to take in her cargo. In about week after she is hunched she will be finished, and we would recommend to all ladies, as well as gentleman, who have any taste for such things to make her a visit.

The Mesers. Cooper intend to proceed immedistely to build snother and larger ship than the Premier, after she is off the stocks.

### Penubscot Musical Association.

The Sixth Annual Session of this Associa on was held in the lecture room of the Central Church, Bangor, commencing on tues-day, October 11, 1853, and closing on the Friday evening following.

The exercises were conducted by B. P. Ba ker E.q. of Boston, and consisted as in former

years, of lectures, and the practice of music.
Mr. Charles Henderson of Moston, and Mr. J. W. Tuits of Bangor, presided at the Piano

Mesers. Darling of Patten, Abbott of Dexter, S. Hall of Levant, Bates of Dedham, Brid-ges of Newport, Chase of Carmel, and Hart of

Union, were appointed a Business Committee.

Mesara. Guild of Bangor, Gerry of Dover, Eames of Jackson, A. Hall of Frankfort, Parrington of Brewer, Colburn of Orono, and Wood of Stetson, were chosen a Committee to nominate a list of officers for the ensueing Vesr.

The Treasurer's Report was read and accepted. Balance in the Treasury, \$3,14.

ROLL OF THE MEMBERS PRESENT.

L. Rice, Mrs. R. P. Yoss.

Hermon, Wm. Crecker.

Jackson v. S. Chase, Loomis, & John Hames.

John Julia

Case, W. Pite, Emily Spooner, Mrs. T. C.

Wecks.

Krancount J. Parsons.

Action Lucy S. Springer.
Litchfield Alice M. and Lizzie Bartie!
Manchetter. N. H.—Chester. Heath, rs.

Lucyheld-Alice N. and Lizzie Bartie!
Manchelire, N. H.-Chester Heath, ra.
karriet Right.
Mwaros-Lucy E. Webber.
Netsport J. S. Bridges.
Old Towns Olive Blanchard, Mrs. Harvet
K. Gordon D N. Gordon by Orrington J. Arey, T. Davis, Mrs. Devis, Mrs. E. I. Fywler, Mary E. Nickerson, J. lia Nye, Corilla R. Pierce, Etlen Snow, Mary V.

Orland John Buck, Charlotte and Sarah

uck.

Grond-U.F. Colburn.

Fatten-Samuel and H. N. Davling.

Fatten-Samuel and H. W. French. C. L.

Rowers, Ednah Clevley. A M& M. A. French.

Rockland: Gro. W. Watte.

Setson-Samuel F. Buswell, Lafsyette Da
lon, Chas B. Wood.

Union-Willard Hart, Geo. W. Payson, Jos.

White.

White. Gentlemen 92. Ladies 121. Total 213 of The nontinating committe reported the colowing list of orricans for the ensuing year. who were elected.

For President,

For Vice President,
AUGUSTUS S. FRENCH, of Dexter. For Secretary and Treasurer, B. F. DUREN, of Bangor.

F. DUILEN, of Bangor.

For Executive Committee,

J. U. P. Burnham, Geo. W. Mcrill, Zebulon S. Fatten, A. P. Guild, Bangor; Oris R. Heath, Hewnville; W. W. Rice, Hampdoth, Albert Isld., Frankfort, N. F. Herrick, East Cornth J. J. C. Burn Orono; J. W. Webster, Beliast i John Eames, Jackson; Stephen Chase, Carmel & Jotham S. Lord, Ellsworth; B. C. Chase, Canden; H. W. French, Prospect, Silas Mi Oerry, Dover; Samuel Darling, Patten; C. B. Wood, Stetan; J. O. Tilton, Kenduskes & Geo. A Snow, Brewer.

The business committee reported the following resultings, which were adouted.

The bigliness committee reported the follow-ing resolutions, which were adopted.

Resolvey, That in the organization of the Pe-nobacot Musical Association we recognize the most really and efficient means of elevating and austaining the standard of church mu-among us. And that we individually as mer bors of that organization, do hereby pieds ourselives to give it our most cordial and hea-ity surject.

or unsconvention.

Folch, That we tender our thanks to the Central Perish, for the use of their house during only session.

Folch, That our thanks are due to the Pullishers of the Melodis Sacrs, and the University of the Melodis Sacrs, and the University of the University of their respective publications.

The session closed by a concert on Frida soning. The Solos, Duetts, and Quartetter were sustained by Miss Hattis C. Bond, Meser Baker, Ball and Henderson, of Boston ;-Mis Danforth, and Messra Burnham and Merrill, o Bangor ; Mrs. Shaw, of Dexter, and Mr. Eames of Jackson.

Mr. J. W. Tufts performed a " Song without words," on the Piano Forte, and Mr. McKennyt a study upon the Guitar. Miss Merrill played the Piano Forte accompaniment to two pieces, Mr. Baker two, and Messrs, Henderson and Tufts the remainder.

The Association would acknowledge with leasure, the generous support they received from the public in meeting the expenses of the

The convention adjourned after appropriate remarks by the President, and the parting

IF Marshal Parnham seized yesterday, at the Steamboat Wharf, 10 packages of Liquor, nacked in Boxes, Trunks &c .- Also 8 kegs-of Liquor which were found by Mr. Purber secreted in his Lumber yard in Brewer; all amounting to 156 gallons.

Yesterday the shop of William Campbell was scarched and liquor found. He was brought before the Police Court and convicted. Fined \$20 and cost-appealed.

The closing sale of those fine Oil Paintings which have been on exhibition at Johnson's Hall, will commente this morning at 10½ o'clock and we hope to see all our critizetus who desire good paintings present at this sale. Those to be sold to-day comprise the best portion of the whole, and as this is the last opportunity, attention is particularly di rected to It.

From the Finding Ground.

The first bellot by the Legislature . Governor was, for Fairbanks, Whig. 100; Pobin-son, Democrat, 97; Brainard, Free Soil, 38.

Last ballot, Fairbanks; 106; Robinson, 99; Brainard, 32.

## Later from Europa.

Buston, Oct. 19th.

The Asia arrived at New York at 4 o'clock this P. M. A l'aris correspondent of the London Times

A Pails correspondent of the Donoin since of Friday exching, asya the confirmation of the declaration of war by Turkey has reached Paris. A Paris correspondent of the London Post, on the same exeming, asya the Porte has fixed four weeks as farthest time in which the evacuation of the Principalities must take

The English and French Governments have notified Russia that it is too late to make any modifications, and that England and Francisco will support the integrity of Turkey.

Commodore Ingleffeld has returned from the Artic Seas. He brings no intelligence of Sir John Frankin.

John Franklin.

Livenpool, Oct. 8th.

Markets duil; cotton closing quier, at one
eighth penny lower. Flour 6d lower; wheat
ld to 23 lower: corn 6d to 10d lower; saltes active. The Manchester trade dull. Consols fluctuating, closing on Friday at 92 a 921.

LONDON, Saturday morning.
The Cabinet had a long session gesterday. Corn is falling in France.

The Boston papers of yesterday afternoon stated that flour had declined in N. Y. while private dispatches say it hat advanced.

From our 2d edition of vesterday.

New York, Oct. 18th. The morning papers contain Mr. Bronson's reply to Secretary Guthrie, and a long letter from Attorney General Charles O'Conner, in reply to the Washington Union. The following are the closing paragraphs of Mr. Bronson's letter, "This I believe is the flast instance in which a termber of the Cabinet has interfered with the discretion of a Collector, Marshal, Postmaster or any other government officer, having pattonage to bestow, and laid down a rule for government, in the selection of his deputies, circk or other agents and its certainty the first in-

ost really and emenost really and emenost really and emenost really and that we individually
more of that organization, do hereby pleds
ourselves to give it our most cordial and hear
ity auppet.

Resorted, That we fully appreciate the serv
vices of Mr. B. F. Baker, of Boston, in core
ducting the exercises of this convention, and
that helymerits our warmest approbation. Hash
ing, as we do, confidence in his judgment and
ability he introduce for our practice and condsideration such music as shall be for the bear
internals of this Association.

Resolved, That we highly appreciate the valincrease of this Association.

Resolved, That we highly appreciate the valinternals of this Association.

Resolved, That we highly appreciate the valinternals of this Association.

Resolved, That we highly appreciate the valinternals of our friends from Boston, and
the services in which a public officer has been inserved in the selection or any other served in the selection of one or other sepans an customs the Collector has the right of nomination, the Secretary the right of approval or rejection, and as to other officers the power of
appointment is rested in the Collector alone.—
I shall not interiers with the exercise of your
powers and I trust you will render the like
justice to me. If you or any other high officer
of the Gouernment desired the appointment of
a particular individual to an office, I need not
say it would give me great pleasure to compts
with his wishes, but I respectfully dany that
you have any right to issue instructions for the
covernment of my conduct in making selections
of are relates to the mere discussation of
antrange without regard to any responsibility
for the acts of the parties aupointed, I would
hadly transfer the rust to another. I have
No tasts for such matters.

Cladly transfer the trust to another. I have to taste for such matters.

My comior (aspirations I have none) would be greatly promoted it some one close would per-joirn the service for me, but the law and consy-mission have passed the burden upon me, and I sented surrender it to another without a den-tetion of duty.

Various matters.
Washington, Oct 17.
Ishamer, W. Beard has been appointed Syb-ressurer at Boston, vice Davis, declined, Coln. James Polk declines the Consulate of

is reported that the despatches to the partment from London and Paris confirm warlike news from Europe, and assert that British Cabinet had declined to sustain Turker.

The Funeral of Tristram Burges was

The Funeral of Tristram Burges, was solem-righted yesterday. A large concourse including it members of the bar in a body, assembled to by the last tribute of respect to one wasser in many will long be chrished with pride and a cettin. The services were conducted in a mast fitting and injures we among the scriptics and prayer, made a few remarks upon it elife and character of Mr. Burges, long his in mate fraend and perishioner. In the course of its remarks, Dr. Hall read some passages, from a paper drawn up by Mr. Burges in his eightieth year, and embodying his views of religion. We presume that this paper, on interesting from its origin and from its mirminal value, will be submitted to the public. A strong desire must naturally be telly to receive this legacy from one who so happily joined the character of the christian to that of the patriot and

TOTHE DAILY WHIO AND COURSER the TOTHE TO THE TOTHE TOTHE TO THE TOTHE TOTHE TO THE TOTHE TO THE TOTHE TO THE TOTHE TO THE TOTHE TO THE

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Dr. Morse's Invigorating Connects

Marine Journal.

Port of Bungor.

HARROR MASTERS OFFICE, in Groat where lower end of Board street, mar the Ferri

ARRIVED.

Sch S K Hart, Colline, .

Oct. 19th Sche Calif. rate, Game on, Harrman, and German, Roberts, Boston, 1. Loatings, Brighton, Laurel, Doigs, Charlest boirs, Atkins, North Yarmouth, Vandalia, Amer.

Launched, at Freeport recently, a fine ship c

Brig Samuel & Edward, Smith, at New iz, had a hurricone 28 h uti, lat 31 5 (a.n.

Bo ton-Ar 17th, sch North Star, Shute, Orland Charleston-Ar 12th, brig Delaware, Harding,

Wilmington, NC-Cld 13th, seh Rockinglam,

on, w York—Ar Lith, brig Oleron, Frankton, Lien, Manning, Perton, Mogal, Haskell, Cris, Birty, Eastgoatt, Wave, Addreson, Edit, Mitthewsk, Evilent, selbs Stateman, White, Birto, Birto, Ward, Lith, Jurg John, World, Edito, Worth, Elison, Turkher, Congress, washeres—Ar Lith, Sur Madonia, and Frankton, Sandress—Ar Lith, Surk Madonia, and Frankton, Congress, washeres—Ar Lith, Sult, Madonia, and Frankton, Sandress—Ar Lith, Sult, Madonia, Sult, S

New Bedford-Ar 16th, brig Amethyes, Ob Wareham-bil 11th, brig Jemy, Lind, G elphia; 15th, sch Geneva, Wilmington, NC

In port at London, 4th In-t, State of Maine, Fo

DIED.

In Waldeborn, 4th met, Mrs. Retana A., wife of i. Bond, aged 10 years.

Hodgman & Co's Expres

Carr's Express Will leave for HOS LON, per steam ton, THIS DAY, at he o clock, A

Libbey's Express,

OR Boston, tesees THIS OVY at 1
A. M., per steamer BOSTON.
G. R. SM
16 West Market

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. ORO for pair low by octo INGRAHAM & PULL

Mount Eagle Tripoli they arriede in the for creaming 2000 ing metanic and glass surfaces. for so INGRAMAN & ITALI

Hearth Brushes.

SUPERIOR section at a theorie Bruston Front on at prime gos ity, at onto

PICKLES,
BY the rellan for one by
out 0 FOTASH,
POTASH,
WARRANTED first qualue, for ole-by
out 0 FORAHAR & FULL)

House for Sale.

ISAAC KINGSLEY having recovered by the state of the s

Oct 20 h - 5w To Towns and Author ized Agents for sale of LIQUORS.

FWHE undersigned would give notice to W. Towns and Agents used of the Kees-Reverse, that they may be supprised, at mostifi-er's process, with a center stock of Homeson, quots and same may be stored free at the which they can send and get at these placements. York.

Uct 70th dSw3w

(City papers copy 3 weeks,) arding their orders at once to Hanger or

Till November 1s

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Prejudice dge is diffpatriotism e contemwho have may serve o emulate ought and erintellecs upon the echanic to is name as ol boy and e lecturer ects conge-Lyceum

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Ir Dole's ile of vaxt at the

on Fri-

- ---- expected in the course of the following year, in consequence of the late course of affairs.

Ten Compositors in the office of the Boston Advertiser, who have received as high wages as are earned for similar services in any office in New England, have refused to work except on conditions which interfere with the right of the proprietors to regulate the concerns of their office, and have abandoned their

The Band of Sisters advertise to give another of their attractive concerts on this evening at Market Hall. Those who have attended the concerts already given by these sisters in this city need no urging to attend, and those who have not paid them a visit should improve the present opportunity. Little Frank is agreat

The Merchants' Magazine states that an attempt is to be made to establish a manufacturing city which shall out-rival Lowell, upon the bank of the Ohio in Indiana, at a place called, or to be called "Cannelton." Steam, of course, is calculated upon as the motive power of manufacturing operations at this new site.

IT Just before the sailing of the Ark from Newburyport, for California, a little boy, fourteen years of age, who was supposed to be at cleared of school, secreted himself among the luggage, ing of salt and is on his way to the gold region. The little fellow will be likely to find friends.

> Some of the musically inclined operators on the Telegraphic wires now amuse each other, when not otherwise engaged in drumming musical tunes with their electrical instruments.

American Penknives now take precedence over all others in our market, and the same may be said of American shawls,

The Portland Umpire states that on Friday evening two brick buildings in process of ercesion in that city were blown down, carrying with then two floors. The walls were finished to the third story, and ready for the roof. The buildings are owned by Mr. Bradbury

We learn that Capt Soule one of the Company of which Mr Jeremiah Bartlett of this city, is a member, hassent home on account of the Company \$15,000 worth of gold. One half of this sum is understood to belong to Capt. Soule and the other half to be divided by the

### Passengers by Ship Charles Cooper.

Passengers by Ship Charles Cooper.

The following is a list of persons who took passage in the Char.es Cooper, hence for San Francisco. There are seventy in all.—[Mercury.

William A Cooper, Warren Hathaway, Greenleaf Demerltt, Charles Emerson, Jas. W. Stetson, William L. Brown, Benjamin Cook, P. B. Thompson, Gilmore Cooper, Francis W. Carr, Michael Harmons, John Sprout, Robert R. Hall, Levi Maynard, Daniel C. Hall, Minquis Kifferd, James J. Holbrook, Wm P. Nye, John Hodgdon, John D. Shepard, Wm W. Houston, Win. Farnham, Edward Attwood, Wm H. Nye, Geo C. Ramsdell, Henry W. Bragg, Geo W. Bragg, Albert Bragg, John H. Head, Horace D. Hart, Sam'l White Jr., Chs. A. Blethin, Geo H. Mitchell, Moses P. Upton, Harvy L. Upton, Jackson Johnson, Geo H. Hersey, Thomas A. Goodale, Geo W. Jackson, Samuel Jellison Jr., John C. West, Milton Jones, Gooden Grant, Amos Cook, Josinh Adams, Peter Phillips, John P. Phillips, Weston D. Burrill, Jason Phillips, Geo Decker, Rob't Little, James Hogan, Charles Cotten, Geo McKenzie, Wm W. Lewis, Albion Richardson, Ephraim B. Grant, Benj Smith, Albey Klmball, Thomas Fifield, Sam'l Reed, Elljah Lincoln, Nathan M. Stevens, John H. Dodge, James Shannon, Sam'l Hudson, Cyrus Brown, Elijah Jackson, John J. Jerome. 60

THE WAR WITH THE APACHE INDIANS .- It is known to our readers that there are several American companies in the employ of the Mexican government exterminating the Apache Indians, a tribe which for years have kept up a continued war upon the inhabitants of Durango. The Americans get about \$200 a scalp, and the cattle which they take. This This guerrilla war has been carried on with extra-ordinary vigor. We have before us an account of a late fight between Capt. Box's company of Americans, thirty in number, with between two and three hundred Apache Indians in which the Americans took twenty-five killed and ten prisoners. The fight lasted nearly three hours. Capt. B.'s men were so exhausted that they could not follow up their victory and take either the scalps of the wounded or the cattle,—St. Louis Rep., Oct. 29.

received, that the Whigs will have a majority in both branches of the Legislature. The Tribune figures out 17 Whigs and 15 Democratic Senators, and 53 Whig and 43 coalition members of the Assembly, leaving 32 districts the political complexion of which is undetermined.

The Journal of Commerce thinks that the Whigs will have a majority in the Senate, while the Assembly will be doubtful.

In New York city, the Whigs have a majority on their State ticket ranging from 2,000 to more than 2,500—the higher number representing the majority of Washington Hunt for comptroller.

The steamer Governor arrived last evening and left at her usual hour on this morning.

The Kennebec left Portland on Sunday morning for Boston.

SINGULAR AND MYSTERIOUS .- The Lake Providence (Pa.) Republican of the 23d ult. relates the following singular circumstance:

Some time ago, when the cholera was raging to such an alarming extent in our Parish, a gentleman residing a short distance from Providence, determined to remove his wife to a more secure locality, and accordingly sent her to New Orleans. The husband soon received the fatal news that the tender partner of his bosom had fallen a victim to that dreadful pestilence in the city of New Orleans.

Months, however rolled by, and time, the

great physician assuaged the first violence of grief into a pensive and melancholy rememt brance of his departed saint. Soon he formed the acquaintance of another lady who attracted his respect by her many amiable qualities, and at last woke to life his sluggish and broken heart, by her quiet and modest preference for him. Suffice it to say that about four weeks since, they were married, and the clouds of sorrow fled from their connubial bowers.

About a week since, the first wife reappeared and flung her herself into the arms of her husband, to the great dismay of the new bride.

We have heard many explanations given of the reason of her long absence, and many conjectures as to the course the parties will now take. We cannot at present state them, as the matter may be investigated in the courts of justice.

Are part my Stock confident th with me.

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Pure CAMP of the first at low pric

I have no 4 To 100 Re 12 Gr 100 Bb 500 Lb 100 · · ·

Which I GAINS. Abdominal

Nov. 12, SPLEND openin retail, at ve OCK E

TEW ST Penci Slides, at I'. BUFFA!

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SIT R. HOI inform mencing a Se tary Principl ieni arragem anrounced in

NOV. 12 DEE. 1849 W. 10

See Lyceum Nov. 12

will commence, Monday Dec. 6th, and con-R will commence, Monday Dec. 6th, and continue 11 weeks, under the instruction of A. C. HERRICK, A. B., who intends to have charge of the school 2 years or more. Mr. H. having had an experience of several years in teaching, hopes, with what assistance he has, he will give satisfaction. All those who go to school to learn, may be confident that none are admitted into the school of the resource who do not get their learner. ornident that hone are admitted into the school or permitted to remain, who do not get their lessons. Our object is to have a healthy discipline, and patrons, who send scholars may be assured that everything will be done to make the school interesting such as having lectures and familiar experiments in Chemistry and Philosophy, aiming to give a practical education.

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5.

There is a Society established for improving in debating and writing. Also, there is a library that scholars may have access to.

In former terms there has been a difficulty in obtaining boarding places, we can say now, that ample provisions have been made and good accomodations may be found for \$1.75 and \$2.00 per week.

### TUITION.

Common English,.....\$3.00 Common English. So.W.
Higher do. 3.50
Languages, 4.00
Music, Painting and Drawing, extra.
No scholar taken for less than one half a term.
For further information address the Principal or
J. B. NICCKELS, See'y. East Corinth, Nov. 1st. 1858.

### ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

HE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that she has been duly appointed and taken upon herself the trust of an administratrix, on the estate of

ELIAS E. TUFTS, late of Stetson, in the county of Penobscot,

deceased, by giving bond as the law directs; she therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same for settlement to her.

NANCY T. TUFTS.

October 26, 1858.

### State of Maine.

PENOBSCOT, ss. Court of Probate, October Term, A. D. 1855, JACOB BEARBORN, Executor of the estate of Benjamin Newcomb, late of Newburg, in said county, deceased, having presented his account for settle-

Ordered, That said executor give public notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in The Jeffersonian, a newspaper published in Bangor in said county, that they may appear at a Court of Probate for said county, to be held at the Probate Office in said Bangor, on the last Tuesday in November next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, where the same should be at head of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, where the same should be at head of the clock in the forenoon and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

JOHN E. GODFREY, Judge.

A true copy,—Attest:

Juseph Bartlett, Register.

### State of Maine.

PENOBSCOT, ss. Court of Probate, October Term,

A. D. 1858. NANCY T. TUFTS, willow of Elias E. Tufts, late of Stetson, in said county, deceased, having pre-ented her petition for an allowance out of the personal estate of which the said deceased died possessed,

estate of which the said deceased died possessed,

Ordered,—That said widow give public notice to
all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order
ty be published three weeks successively in The Jeffersonian, a new-paper published in Bangor in said county,
that they may appear at a Court of Probate for said county, to be held at the Probate Office in said Bangor, on the
last Tuesday in November next, atten of the clock in the
foremon, and show cause, it any they have, why the
same should not be granted.

A true conv—Attest:

A true copy-Attest:

JUSEPH BARTLETT, Register.

### STATE OF MAINE.

PENOBSCOT, 33. Court of Probate, October Term, A. D. 1858.

The Commissioners of Insolvency on the estate of Oliver Holdsdon, hate of Kenduskeva, in said county, deceased, having made return of the Warrant to them issued for this purpose, tagether with their doings thereon,

Ordered, - That sa. ! Commissioners give notice to all Ordered,—That sh., Commissioners give notice to all persons interested, by Causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in The Jenersonian, a newspaper published in Bangor in said county, that they may appear at a Court of Probate for said county, to be held at the Probate Office in said Bangor, on the Last Tuesday in November next, at ten of the clock in the forenous, and show cause, if any they have, why the return of the Commissioners should not be allowed.

JOHN E. GODFREY, Judge.

A true copy,-Attest: JOSEPH BARTLETT, Register.

State of Maine.

PENOLSCOT, ss. Court of Probate, October Term,

PENORSCOT, ss.
A. D. 1858.
The Commissioners appointed by said Court to yet off dower to Mary E. Foster, widow of Columbus Poster, into of Lagrange, in said county, deceased not

### DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, WINDOW GLASS, Brushes, Trusses, Supporters, &c.,

PATENT MEDICINES,

this side of Portland, embracing every article used in this market, most which he is sole Proprietor of, which he can sell very low.

Give him a call.

No. 8, Corner Smith's Block.

ESTABLISHED IN 1836.

Glass, &c.

A. P. GUILD.

Corner Exchange and York Streets,

Offers for sale at the lowest prices.

Paint and White Wash Brushes, Gold Leaf,

Those intending to Paint their buildings, Country Traders and Painters are invited to call before

NEW STOCK -OF FALL GOODS.

NOW OPENING AT No. 15, West Market Square.

LYON & LEWIS

Are now opening their Fall Stock of

Paints, Oils, Window

Linseed Oil.

Japan, Zinc Dryer, White Zinc,

White Lead, Italian White,

Vermilion, Emerald Green.

Chrome Green, Chrome Yellow,

Neatsfoot Oil,

Lard Oil, Sperm Oil, Polar Oil.

Paris Green.

Spts. Turpentine. Coach Varnish. Fur'iture Varnish.

the largest Stock of

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Drugs,

Alcohol, Castor Oil,

Sulphur,

Opium, Camphor,

Borax, Salt Petre,

Sponges. Potash,

Indigo,

Alum,

Castile Soap,

Otter, Dye Woods, Madder,

Blue Vitriol,

Bronze, Tube Paints, &c.

Olive Oil, Epsom Salts,

A T the old stand of G. F. Sargent & Co., is selling everything in the line of

To which the attention of the public is invited. Our Stock is large, and embraces as follows:

DRESS GOODS, In variety.

STUFF GOODS,

Merinos, Alpacas, Lyonese Cloths.

GOOD'S,

SHAWLS,

DRY

French, Scotch, and American Long and Square.

WOOLEN CLOTHS.

Broadcloths, Doeskins, Cassimeres, Satinets, Tweeds, &c., Ladies' Cloakings, all shades.

FLANNELS,

White and all colors-Twilled and Plain.

COTTONS,

Bleached and Brown Shirtings. Sheetings, Drills, Denims, Ticks, Cotton Flannels, &c.

HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

Linen Goods, Blankets, Under Garments, Batting, Wadding, Linseys,

And a large variety of

FANCY GOODS.

The above Goods are offered at wholesale and retail

At the Lowest Cash Prices.

per Persons about purchasing any Goods in our line, will find it to their advantage to give us a call.

LEGIN & LEWIS. 15 West Market Square.

WM. SANFORD,

Bangor, Sept. 8, 1858.

No. 1 of

GLEASON'S NEW WEEKLY

# LINE-OF-BATTLE SHIP

At Prices which defy competition .- Also he has For this week is out, being the FIRST NUMBER of this magnificent Weekly Paper. It is full to overflowing of the choicest Literary matter, and Fine Engravings.

For salv at all the Periodical Depots in the United States.

PRICE ONLY 4 CENTS. F. GLEASON, Publisher.

COR OF TREMONT AND BROMFIELD STS.

THE SPLENDID NEW CLIPPER SHIP

# "GOLDEN ROCKET,"



### Charles N. Pendleton, Master,

Will sail from BOSTON for SAN FRANCISCO some time in November,

some time in November,

When there will be printed notices forwarded to all her passengers, at least twelve days previous, giving the day and hour of her sailing. A limited number of passengers will be taken in the main cabin at \$100; a few more can be accommodated with state rooms, if desired. The fare on board the ship will be the same for all. Those wishing to avail themselves of the best opportunity ever before offered to go to California, must make an early application, as the main cabin is between decks, which will be filled with freight unless previously engaged for passengers. There will be one or more Physicians on board.

Capt. Pendleton is extensively known to be a man of strict temperance principles, of long ex-

man of strict temperance principles, of long experience and sterling ability as a ship master, and one in whom all who should place themselves under his care, could feel, at all times, full confidence. dence.

For Freight or Passage please make an early application at Dole & Dunning's Office, in Bangor, or at Thomas F. Wells & Co.'s, No. 123 State Street, Boston. DOLE & DUNNING.

Street, Boston. Bangor, Oct. 26, 1858.

### Flour, Wheat Meal, Cracked WHEAT, WHEAT MIDDLINGS AND SHORTS.

THE SUBSCRIBER continues to receive into his Store, weekly, from his mill in the West, by Railroad, the above articles, fresh ground.

The Middlings are good feed for horses and swine, and much cheaper than any thing in the market.

FO-STORE No. 15 BROAD STREET.

JOSIAH TOWLE

Bangor, June 22, 1858.

Sanford's Independent Line. FOR

### BOSTON AND LOWELL.



The well known and superior Steamer MENEM ON SAANE OF B. Sunford, (1000 tons burthen, built expressly for a sea-going Steamer,) leaves Bangon for Bostox, every MONDAY and THURSDAY, forenoon, at 11 o'clock, touching at all the usual landings on the River and Bay, and arrives in Boston every Tuesday and Friday morning season for all the early trains of Cars and Stages from the city.

RETURNING—Will leave Foster's South Wharf, Boston, for Bangor, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY afternoon, at 5 o'clock, touching as above.

FARE—From Bangor, Hampden, Frankfort and Bucksport to Boston, or Lowell, \$3.00. From Searsport and Belfast to Boston or Lowell, \$2.50. From Camden and Rockland to Boston or Lowell, \$2 00. River Fares at the usual rates. Meals

ABENTS ON THE DIVER OF B W. ....

Bangor Daily Commercial Feb 5.1936. Ban

Bangor Daily Commercial Feb. 6.19:6

City Welfare Report Filed By C. W. Frost

### Expenditures Of \$150.-612.44 Exceeded Appropriation By \$5,000, Previous ears By \$20,000

The welfare department of the city of Bangor exceeded its appropriation in expenditures for the past year by some \$5000, according to the annual report of the secretary, C. W. Frost, filed on Tuesday af-ternoon, and exceeded expenditures of any previous year by some \$20,000, he states. In all branches of relief work he reported total expenditures of \$150,612.44.

A striking feature of his report is the statement made concerning the attitude of many who have applied for relief, indicating a growing tendency on the part of the younger generation to scorn work in return for the relief extended, some rejecting the offers of work as being in the nature; of an insult to them. Those securing relief were compelled to work only such lengths of time as would cover the amount of the relief, he stated, instead of full time, and he cited the instance of 35 men who refused relief if they had to work for it. Some at least! were able to get along without relief if they had to work for it.

Mr. Frost stated that according to 'his information, the city of Bangor is more liberal to its citizens in the work feature than any other place in the state, the daily compensation being higher.

The city farm provided large quantities of supplies of potatoes, apples and vegetables, and potatoes taken over in October will carry over until June of this year.

# THE "JAMES LITTLEFIELD" WAS BANGOR

### Launched In Cooper Shipyard, Brewer, In 1854, Fine Ship Was Scuttled In 1864 By Orders Of Confederate Cruiser Captain

In connection with the splendid | trieving some of the cabin furniture. sailing vessel era exhibit held this week at' the Bangor public library by the Bangor Historical society, the following interesting material has been assembled regarding the epic voyages of the ship "James Littlefield":-

The ship "James Littlefield" was for ten years the home of a Bangor family. She took them around the world several times, landing in ports in Europe, Asia, Australia, the Philippine Islands and South and North America. When she started on her first trip, the crew, at least as far as S., Georges, N. B., where sho was to load with deal, "were shipmasters and other scafaring men who volunteered for the occasion, and in order to have a good time with their friend, the commander, for whom the ship was expressly built by the owners." (Bangor Whig & Courier).

Here in the cabin was born Cap-tain David W. Potter's second child, as the boat lay in the Hoogly River, port of Calcutta, India. Here again a son was born and here in eleven months the same son died. After the ship was scuttled by the Confederate cruiser "Tallahassee," the family lived in Bangor, but some of the time was spent taking long trips here and there in other boats, such as the Templar and the brig Helena, under the father's command.

Once, enroute from Australia to Great Britain, the Littlefield was byerhauled during the night by a big ship without any lights. After she was spoken, she was allowed to go on her way but on arriving in England it was learned that, in America for many months, there had been a Civil War. Early in the spring, 1864, she was

brought home in charge of the mate the captain having returned sometime before by steamer, and she ran afoul of a Confederate cruiser. The coal which she was bringing from Cardiff, Wales, would have been a prize for the Confederate, but the seas were too heavy and the fog too thick to make the transfer. So the Rebel commander ordered "James Littlefield" scuttled off Cape Sable. He left it, he said, "to be the home of the cod and the lobster."

But the fine boat so excellently built, so finery finished remained a long time atteat. A friendly fisherman went aboard, hoping to salvage it, but finding it too far ruined even to tow to land, he succeeded in reThen he finished sinking it lest it become a menace to other shipping.

So ended the "James Littlefield," ten years after a portentious beginning. When she was launched from the Cooper Ship Yard in Brewer in October, 1854, an accident occurred that would have brought fear to the superstitious sailor.

It was a glorious autumn day when the new craft, fully rigged, left the ways. Many of the visitors to the launching were on board and she rode to the water beautifully. Then, when the anchor was let out, the chain was snubbed too quickly and the vessel was thrown upon her beam ends.

Although no one was injured, all on board were thrown into the water. And so, here lay the great beautiful . hip, through several tiles. At the extra expense of abou a thousand dollars she was once again put upon her keel.

Such an ill-omened beginning could only have been lived down by the intelligence and character of the owners and the same common sense of the native captain-the kind of captain who took his family with him when he sailed about the world.

Wheeler & Lynds, Proprietors.

FRIDAY, DEC. 29, 1854.

T. S. M. PETTINGILL & CO., Boston, are authorized Agents for receiving Advertisements and subscriptions for this paper.

V. B. PALMER is our authorized agent in Bos-

ton for receiving advertisements and subscriptions.

\* For Railroad, Steamboat, and Stage Advertisements, see Fourth Page.

EXTRAVAGANCE OF THE TIMES .- The Boston Transcript, in speculating upon the causes of the present hard times, and attributing them mainly to the private extravagance of the people, has the following remarks, which certainly furnish food for wholesome reflection. Extravagance in expenditure, if it be for foreign goods, does constitute a legitimate reason for hard times-but a profuse expenditure for articles of domestic produce does not necessarily produce national bankruptcy. The reason for the distinction will be readily seen-for in the latter case one man's extravagances contribute to another man's thrift, all among our own people; while in the former case the extravagance of our people contributes only to the thrift of French, English or German manufactu: ers .-What we need is patriotic determination to support our own mechanics and producers, rather than those of foreign countries, and then extravagance could not ruin the nation.

The Transcript says:

That this is the true state of the case may be made clear by two examples, taken from the opposite extremes of our folly. The Secretary of the Treasury tells us, that in our last finan-cial year, we imported thirty-three millions worth of silk goods. Silk we produce at home only in small quantities, and it is the merest luxury. We should be as warm and as well off, physically, in all respects, without spending a dollar on it. Now, if we want to know what is done with it, look at the dresses of our women, whose husbands and fathers cannot afford to pay for them, or at the drapery of their parlors, which are becoming mere monuments of vanity and bad taste, by their heavy, inclegant extravagance. Or, what, perhaps is yet more obvious, look at our large hotels and the people who frequent them. One of them, in New York, whose ladies' ordinary was lately a sight like a show at the play-house, had damask curtains in its drawing rooms that cost fifteen thousand dollars. At the last and

[We have obtained the following statement from the official records at the Custom House.]

List of Vessels Built in the District of Bangor, in the year 1854.

Dangor,	in the year is	304.
SHIPS.	WHERE BUILT.	TONS. 95ths.
Bosphorus,	Brewer,	1470
Gibraltar,	Frankfort,	746 23
James Littlefield,	Brewer,	599 02
Delft Haven,	4.6	941
Speedwell,	Frankfort,	691 12
Maverick,	Hampden,	689 05
BARK.		
Martha W. Babbidg	e, Brewer,	299 07
BRIGS.		
Beaver,	Brewer,	195 23
Starlight,	Hampden,	216 13
Conradt,	4.6	173 89
Mungo Park,	Bangor,	308 18
Lucy Heyward,	"	199 22
Arabella,	Frankfort,	291 10
Webster,	46	250 13
Plumas,	64	191 05
War Eagle,	Brewer,	246
Itasca,	Orrington,	299 44
Fannie Butler,	Bangor,	239 19
SCHOONERS.		
Little Republic,	Bangor,	72 29
Ada S. Wiswell,	Frankfort,	104
Melrose,	Bangor,	71 34
Blue Jacket,	**	65 42
Wm: Abbott,		180 77
Norman,	"	219 48
Danube,	"	68 21
Hampden Belle,	Hampden,	128 92
SLOOP.		
Harlequin,	Bangor,	60 64
	APITULATION.	
6 Ships,		5136 62
1 Bark,	,	209 07
11 Brigs,		2608 65
8 Schooners,		910 62
1 Sloop,		50 61

The steamship Sarah Sands, which left Liverpool the 5th inst. for Portland, has now been out over 24 days, and is a week overdue.

9159 04

### New Publications.

THE WORKS OF J. FENNIMORE COOPER. -Messrs. Stringer & Townsend, the well-known publishers at 222 Broadway, New York, who are proprietors of the copy-rights of all the Novels and Tales of this celebrated American novelist, have commenced the publication of but half a dozen of her numerous crew, who

Further Foreign News.

The steamship America, from Liverpool via Halifax, reached Boston on Monday. We append the following to the summary of news which was forwarded by telegraph. It is condensed by the Boston Journal.

Parliament, which meets on Tuesday the 12th, it is said, is not to be called upon to provide more money by loan or otherwise for meeting the expenses of the war. Last year the House of Commons voted nearly £10,000,000 of additional annual taxation, with power to issue Exchequer bonds and bills to the amount of £6,000.000, until the new taxes should become fully productive; and there was besides about £2,000,000 o surplus to begin with. It is now stated positively, and apparently on official authority, that Mr. Gladstone has paid his way; that he has still a balance of nearly £5,000,000 in his favor, and that he is consequently in no present need of money. financial measures, therefore, will be produced before Christmas.

The official returns relating to the trade and navigation of the United Kingdom for the month and ten months ending the 5th of November have been issued. During October the shipment of produce and manufactures had fullen off considerably in value, and the return of the value of the total exports is but £6,472,164 against £9,270,814 in the previous month, being a falling off of £2,798,650; and as compared with each of the preceding seven months, shows a decrease on the average of about £2,000,000; but as compared with the month of January last they show a falling off of only about £200,-

FROM THE CRIMEA. The great gale on the 14th ult., appears to have been fearfully destructive of life and property at Bulaklava and Eupatoria. Thirty British and French transports were wrecked, and half as many dismasted at Balaklava, and eighteen vessels were wreck-ed or dismasted at the mouth of the Katcha. The loss of men at the various stations along the coast of the Crimea during the gale is estimated at a thousand, besides those that have fallen into the Kands of the Cossacks. The English mer-of-war, owing to the strengt hof their cables, suffered comparatively little; but the French have lost the three-decker war steamer, Henri IV. The greatest loss is that of the screw steamer Prince, of 2700 tons. She carried out to Balaklava the 46th regiment, all the winter clothing for the troops engaged in the siege, including 40,000 great coats, flannel suits, under-clothing, socks, and gloves; beef, pork, and other provisions; hospital stores for Seutari; and a vast amount of shot and shell to earry on the siege. The troops were landed at their destination in sidety, but the stores are wholly lost, and nothing remains of the Prince

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# Jan Francisco Direct



# The well known clipper built BARK

300 Tons, NICKERSON, Master.

this Bark was built expressly for the California trade. She made the passage from San incisco to New York in 102 days. She will be fitted up expressly for passengers and will be good ballast trim for sailing. .

he has now most of her presengers and will be ready for sea about the 10th or 15th October, which time the day of her sailing will be fixed to the day and hour.

MAINES DUNNING, Agent.

langor, Sept. 27, 1852.

THE BUST

XPERILNCE has proved satisfactorally, and 4 undersably, that the

BAY STATE



Bangor Bridge Company.
THE Stockholders and Proprietors in the Bangor Bridge Company gor Bridge Company, are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting will be held at the o'fice of the Penobscot Mutual Fire Insurance Company in Bangor, on TUESDAY, the 5th day of October next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for and pledges of Stocks, thus uniting the safety of a the choice of Officers and to transact any other stock office with the advantages of the Mutual business that may properly come before the meet-Per order. BENJ. PLUMMER, Clerk.

Bangor, Sept 23, 1852.

Eastern Bank. BAAGOR, Sept 27, 1852.

IEME Stockholders of this Bank are reminded that their annual meeting for the choice of a board of Directors for the year ensuing, will be holden on MONDAY the eleventh day of October

STORE No. 19 Broad Street. Bake Carrying the U. States' Mail.

DAVS OF SAILING ALTERED.

Two small Wooden Tenements. For particu-A EMERSON, lars inquire of Sep25—1w Office, Mercantile Square.

> FOR SALE OR RENT.

A Brick Cottage HOUSE, Standard Hancock street, known as the Foster A Brick Cottage HOUSE, situated on House," with a large lot of land. For further par-ticulars enquire of WALTER SMITH. at Smith & Perry's-Harlow St.
Sept. 22 d9t\*

For Rent.

A tenement on French Street-Rent \$75 00 Also, Store No 2 Broad St. aug13 W. A. BLAKE.

For Rent.

TWO tenements on Hammond street, one of which is suitable for a Boarding-May 29, 1852.—dtf GEO. A, FAIRFIELD.

4th inst, a small, light red Cow, with white fathe 1 Whoever will return said cow, or give information where she may be found shall be suitably rewarded

MRS. PETTENGILL, Columbi = St.

Bangor, Sept. 22, 1852

Beef Cattle Wanted.

The highest market price will be paid at the Old City Market for five hundred good Mess and No. One Beef Cattle. Also wanted-Eleven hundred good Beef and Pork Barrels, for which a fair price will be paid.

JOHN LOW.

Bangor, Sept. 20, 1852.

MERCHANTS' MUTUAL MARINE INSURANCE CO., Office No. 28 West Market Square, BANGOR.

FAILIS Company continue to make Insurance a-L gaines Marine risks, not exceeding \$10,000 on any one risk:

In addition to the ordinary securities of Mutual Companie ", this Company has a guaranted

Capital of \$160,663

D S. McRUER, Sec'y. SAMPL H. D VLE, Pres't. NATHAN ("ENDLETON", ) ISAIAH STETSON, S F HERSEY. SIDNEY THANTER, Directors. G. W. LADD.

J. B. FOSTLR, Aug28-tl

California Steamers,

BY order of the Postmaster Gen-eral, the United States Mail Steam-ers will hereafter be despatched from New York direct to Aspinwall, on the 5th and 20th of each month, excepting when these dates occuron Sunday, and then the days of sailing will be postponed to the tollowing Monday.

Arrangements have now been completed so that the regular U. S. Mail Steamer will leave Panama for San Francisco, immediately on arrival of the Atlantic Mails and pussengers. thus securing passengers by the Mail Line. a SURE and SHORT Furnishing Es passage, without any detention on the Isthmus.

PASSAGE THROUGH TO SAN FRANCISCO ON THE MOST FAVOR-ABLE TERMS.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS FROM PAN-AMA TO CALIFORNIA.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company feel called on to give public notice that no tickets will be recognized by their Agent at Panama, which are not signed by an officer of this Company, and tickets thus signed can be obtained only at their A-STRAY COW.

STRAYED from the subscriber on STRONG, HARRIS & CO, New Orleans

WM. H. DAVIDGE, Sec'y. By order New York, January 26, 1852.

Plans of the ships can be seen and tickets secured, at the only authorized Agency Office for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, No 18 Elegant French Broad Street, Boston.

C. L. BARTLETT, Agent. July 14, 1852. · jl7 lyris

Vessel Wanted.

For St. Jago de Cuba, to carry about For St. Jago de Cuba, to Carry 100 M Lumber. Inquire of sep20 W, H. PARSONS & CO.

Bangor and New York Packet.

The new Sch. Mary E. True, Capt. Atwood, will sail with despatch from | Walnut Pa or and Chamber the above ports once a month through The season.

Walter Brown & Son, Bangor, and to Brett, Vose & Co., New York, or the Master on board.

FOR EVISAY

C. P. EROWN COUNDALIOR AT IAM, 55 West Market Equare, BANGOR,

VV ILL obtain Bounty Land for every Aroos took Soldier, whether drafted or volunteer, in the "Civil Posee," with despatch, and on the most reasonable terms.

He will also prosecute all other claims for Bounty Lands for persons who are entitled under any of the "Acts of Congress," and also claims for Persions, & c.

# AUCTIO

B. & H. Auction & Commi GLIDDEN'S BI

OUR store is very spaci . up expressly for pub Consignments solicited. Particular attention paid haud Furniture, and cash :

Exchange S

GENE

-DEALEI Furniture.

HAS TAKEN THE EXTENS No. 11 MAII

OR ERLY occupied t where he now offers ! and Fashionable assortment

FURNIT

Manufactured from the best

Easy, Lolling, S.

Rocking ( Round End, Serpen me, Sa

SOFA In Maliogany Walnut; 1

Cane Seat, Rocking, Nurs Chileren's CHAIRS; Cen and Dining

TABL

Washstands and sinks, Ha and Teapoys, Writing Desks terbarys, Ottomans and Pi Glasses, Secretaries, and Buand Matresses, Upnolstery W tures, all of which are to be than ever offered in this cit customers who are disposed their patronage, will find a cont durability with the new

Connected with the Ware.

Crockery and Glass

Where may be found a larged stock of Goods, companie able in house keeping, at pric suit all purchaser

112110-10

Per sale and to bet.

it land herself, and chiefly the maintainance of the Ottoman empire, are too intimately bound up with the existence of Hungary for me to lose all hope. My lord, may God the Almighty for many years shield you, that you may long protect the unfortunate, and live to be the guardian of freedom and humanity. I subscribe myself, with the most perfect respect and esteem. (Signed) L. KOSSUTH.

DARING ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBBERY. Last evening at half past 7 o'clock, as Mr. Bradstreet, tieket master at the Eastern Railroad, was returning from the depot, with two small trunks, and stepping into his house in Titcomb street, one of two persons who were just beside him, asked him a question, and the other struck him a heavy blow on the side of the head with a slung shot or club. There were several people within a short distance, There both above and below, but before they ireached him the robbers had broken one of the trunks. and fled across Brown's Square, through which they escaped.

Considering the short distance from the depot and the large number of people passing that way at the time of the arrival of the cars, and a moon light night, this is the most daring

attempt at robbery ever known.

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The wound, though it bled freely, is not dangerous, the hat which is cut through, having broken the force of the blow, and caused it to glance backward. Had it struck an inch or two lower it might have been fatal. The question asked, indicates that one of the villains, at least, is it resident in town.

Another .- A man by the name of Merrill, residing near Grasshopper plains, was robbed of a watch, valued at \$40, on his way home from town, about quarter past 6 last evening. [Newburyport Herald, 30th.

FATAL AFFAIRS AT St. Louis .- The following statement is contained in a telegraphic despatch to the Boston morning papers, under date of St. Louis, Oct. 29:

"Some young Frenchmen stopped at Barnum's Hotel last night, and about 11 o'clock one of the party entered Barnum's iodging room, shot him from a gallery through a window, and also wounded one Macomber. Aldow, and also woulded one state of the bert Jones, who lodged in a room adjoining, on the long that the Barnum's room was shot dead. II. entering Barnum's room was shot dead. M. Henderson and Hubble were wounded. Both Frenchmen, who were arrested, affected to be insane. Barnum is still living. The same party, it is said, made an attempt upon the life of the Landlord at Alton.

RELATIONS WITH FRANCE. The National Intelligencer has the following pacific intelligence:

"Our latest private intelligence from Paris is to the 11th inst. Mr Rush was on the eve of departure for home; Mr Rives had not been presented, but there was no difficulty as to his re-ception anticipated. The dismissal of Mr Poussin was not regarded as a national question, but a mere personal affair. The new envoy to the United States, M. Bois le Comte, is at present French Minister to Turin, so that some time must clapse before he can reach this country.'

### Great Fire at Milan, Ohio.

A despatch from Milan, dated 26th, gives the following particulars of a disastrous fire at that place :

"A fire broke out this morning in the extensive "A tire broke out this morning in the extensive warehouse of II. Chase & Co., consuming it and the entire contents—thence spreading into the large warehouse of Stevens & Ryan, formerly Coolton, Wing & Co.; making a dreadful sweep along the railway track to the office. The amount of property consumed is enormous; wheat, onto, corrects by humber and a considerable expenses. corn, salt, lumber, and a considerable amount of merchandise in store. It is reported that the books and papers of Stevens & Ryan were consumed."

Fancuill Hall Market was entered on Monday night and several money drawers were robbed. whose From one drawer \$45 were taken.

Though lefty and rich we be; And open our hearts unto all that knock With the cry of Charity.

### C. P. FESSENDEN'S

WRITING ACADE HY open day and evening, at No 74 Main Street. Mr. Fessender, thankful for the flattering patronage bestowed upon him (and having located himself permanently in this city, as teacher of penmanship) would solicit a continuation of the patronage of all those who wish to acquire an easy rapid and graceful system of writing, fitted for the counting room, or for ladies in epistolary correspondence. Those wishing to fit themselves to teach, will be fitted upon researche terms.

dence. Those wishing to fit themselves to teach, will be fitted upon reasonable terms.

Cards marked to order with neatness and despatch.

Terms - for 12 Lessons, - Gentlemen, \$1,50. Ladies, \$1,00. Payment in advance.

4m nov 2

Dry Goods Emporium.

STICKNEY, at his spacious and elegant establishment, No. 17 Main Street, has just rec'd an extensive assortno. 17 Main Street, has just feet an extensive assortment of rich and fashionable goods, which he exchanges for each at extremely low prices. His stock being new and cheap he dares to advertise it and invite visits from, and the inspection of, purchasers oct 23 3w [Mercury of Friday.



ARRIVED

ARRIVEDDY, November 1st.
Schs Bengal, Hicks, New York.
Banger, Fowler, Boston.
Ben S Penninan, Smith, Orleans.

GLEARED, THURSDAY, Novmber 1st.

Prig Marlel, Staples, Providence, Scha Albert, Hodgdon, Warwick, William, Whitney, Westerly, Mary Emily, French, Boston, Fellowship, Holden, do Rachnel Nancy, Thomson, do Eliza Ellen, Ricker, Portland, Labo, Frederic Bicker, do John Frederic, Ricker,

Modgman & Co.'s Express VILL leave for BOSTON, THIS DAY at 101 o'clock, per Steamer Kennebec. Fridry, November 2, 1849.

WILL leave for BOSTON THIS DAY, at 101 o'clock, per steamer Kennebec. Nov 2d

# POR CALIFORNIA.

DESPATCH LINE.

A RARE CHANCE FOR PASSENGERS.

THE superior tast sailing barque PE-R U, Capt. Swasey, will sail from Frankfort, Me, about the 15th of November. The Peru is fitting up in an elegant manner for the accommodation of Passengers.

The Barque has entire between decks fore and

aft, ventilation from both sides and above. The 'Peru' will be provisioned with the best the market affords. The first Cabin has large and spacious State Rooms for the accommodation of gentlemen with their wives. The Master of this vessel has with their wives. The master of this vesser has had great experience, having been in the service some thirty years, mostly in the East India trade, and is pronounced a skillful navigator. The "Peru" rates A 1½, is newly coppered to the bends, and copper fastened, built of white oak.

There are many advantages to be derived from

a voyage at this season of the year, the months of January and February, (being the time at which this vessel will arrive at Cape Horn.) corresponding to our summer months. Everything about the Ship is arranged for the comfort and convenience of Passengers. Persons desirous of availing themselves of this rare opportunity, are desired to examine the vessel and her accommodations.

The "Peru" has engaged her entire Freight,

and is now loading.

Persons desirous of securing Passage, will do well to apply early, to secure the choice of Berths,
App.y on board to B. B. SWASEY, or at THEOPHILUS CUSHING'S Office, at Frankfort

Steam Mills. Frankfort, Nov. 2, 1849. · dlw&w3w

# FOR CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.

THE ship "CHARLES COOP-ER? will sail on TUESDAY, Nov. 6th, and passengers are hereby notified to be on board at 12 o'clock that day, at which time their baggage will be received.

CHARLES COOPER & CO.

Bangor, Nov. 1, 1849.

Fall Style Eats le low by P. M. BLAKE. HOR sale low by

Edubbers! Etubbers!! THE largest Stock in the city, at BLAKE'S, oct 22 No. 1 Main St.

1000 PRS. Lumbermen's THEK BOOTS, double soled and warranted,-by the case or single pair, for sale by P. M. BLAKE,



### B. & P. C. & R. R. CO. RAIL ROAD NOTICE.

ON and after MONDAY, November 5th, the Cars will run as follows, till further notice, Viz I

Leave Bangor, At 7 o'clock A. M. Leave Oldtown At 81 o'clock A. M. 2 " P. M. 5 " P. M. 12 " P. M. The last Train down will wait for the Boat from Pincataquia, if not in before 5 o'clock.

The extension to the Steamboat Landing at Old Town will be opened in about two weeks E HARRIS, Agent.

Bangor, October 31st, 1849.

### 66DOOK at This. 77

WISH to call the attention of the public to my A extensive Stock of New Goods, which I will sell for Cash as low as can be bought in this mar-

75 Chests and Boxes Tea, of various qualities, some the very best.

30 Bbls. Crushed, Granulated, and Coffee Crushed Sugar

30 Bags Porto C. Coffee,—15 Bags Old Gov't Java and Mocha Coffee. Pure Sperm and Extra Blch'd Whale Oil—Pork

and Lard. Molasses by the IIhd, Stewart's Sugar House Syrup and New York Syrup, the very best kind-100 Casks Nails, Cigars of all kinds, Tobacco-th Eldorado and common brands, -together with a good Stock of Common and Extra Flour.

J A. WHITMORE.

Copartnership Notice. IIIE undersigned, on the 1st day of October, associated themselves together under the

# SABINE & WILSON,

for the transaction of general Mercantile business, at the old stand of the senior partner, corner of Exchange and York Streets.

In addition to the former Stock, they are now receiving a large and well selected supply of

Provisions. Groceries, S'c.,

comprising in part the following articles. 800 Bbls, fayorite brands New Wheat Flour.

1000 Bus. Yellow Corn. 60 Bbls. Mess and Clear Pork. 200 Quintals Quoddy Pollock.

100 Codfish. 100 Boxes Smoked Herrings.

500 Bus. T. I. Salt. 600 Bags Dairy Salt. 5000 Lbs N. Y. and Pen'a Cheese. 15 Boxes B. H. Sugar.

30 Chests Tens.

2000 Lbs. Coffee.

15 Boxes Tobacco.

75 Casks, Nails. 23 Hhds. Molasses.

Spices, Raisins, Vinegar, Lamp Oil, Window Glass, Boots and Shoes, &c., &c., all of which will be sold on the most favorable terms.

"IJ" Country traders are particularly invited to examine our Stock, as our facilities for purchasing goods enable us to offer good bargains.

F. M. SABINE,

Cot. 30th, 1849.

E. A. WILSON.

Oct. 30th, 1849.

Cologne Trater oct 50

Y the Gallon or less quantity, for sale by
H. B. HALL, Agent,
Opposite City Hall.

SUPERIOR CHERRY BRANDY and did Port Wine, for sale by H. B. HALL, Agent,

Hammond Street.

will be offered at still when the balance will All persons indebted settle the same.

Ladies' S A new and splen Shoes JUST received at

E. W. No. 23 .7

Gents.' French C quality; Children a BOOTS, of every chiefe: Boys' and Ye kinds; Boys' and Ye Carpet Bags, Shir splendid assortment Gloves, Mittens, &c.,

The above Goods pains spared in se! styles and will be so oct 29

WHELL GE W. LARGE lot of ble SPOON Salt Shovels, Ladle net 26

L'UEBI. SUBSIDENCE A TRUE

NT ANY and right they have given to keeping this marke regularity and con-favors will secure enterprise.
The Cholera ha

naturally desire as fresh Fish direct fr sire so reasonable fied; and to this en for a supply of fres ment in the basen: been re-opened an or thin without st

All lovers of the will find special a wishes, and Fish and sweet as the delicious as an Et

CODFISH, HAL

may each and all ' The orders of t and no efforts to p Respectfully st

Bangor, Oct. 1

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McKE At No. 6

Have just

Inc' ID .

ME oct 9

TUST rec'd beautiful C plendid article Main Street,-

NOV2. W. YC. 1849

# One of the Argonauts

Tells the Journal About the Early Days of California, and Steam Boating on the Sacramento.

A wonderfully interesting old gentleman is Mr. Silas Hanson, who, at the ripe age of eighty-four years is living in a quiet, and well-earned retirement at his home on Auburn Heights, where the writer recently visited him, and was highly entertained by his many recollections and reminiscences of the olden time. His memory is still clear and his mind active and vigorous.

Mr. Hanson was born in the town of Buxton in the year 1818, and remained there until he was nineteen years of age. He then went to Oldtown and learned the carpenter's trade, which occupation he has followed in one place or another during the greater portion of his long life. There were ten brothers and sisters in his family, and of all these the subject of our sketch is the only one who remains living to day

After acquiring his trade and becoming recognized as a very skillful mechanic.Mr. Hanson went to the plantation of Molunkus, in Aroostook county, and bullt a house and a hotel. These were the very first frame buildings ever erected in that section and we understand that they are still standing and are recognized as among the most substantial in the place.

After performing this work he again returned to Oldtown where he remained until the year 1850, when he started for California by the passage around Cape Horn. The reason for this move can be briefly explained. Wyman B. S. Moores was at that time running a line of steamers from Oldatown to Mattawamkeag. Gen. Veazie, then in the height of his power, had put an opposition line on the river and Moores had applied for and obtained an injunction. Those were the days before the rallroad and all the business of that section of the State was carried on by this water route. In its character and business the Penobsect was then a miniature Mississippi. Moores had the right of way and crowded Veazie out, who was thus left with three good-sized steamboats on his hands for which he had no use.

This was in the early part of 1850. Stories of the fabulous gold discoveries in California were just reaching Maine, and the excitement was at fever heat. Veazle had looked the matter up and found that there was no conveyance from San Francisco to Sacramento, which at that time was the great objective point for all these gold-hunting argonauts. He had also learned that the Sacramento river was perfectly navigable for all boats of ordinary draught. A happy thought at once occurred to him. If he could transport those boats from Maine to California they could at once be put into profitable service, and at the same time would be in a country where injunctions were unknown. The question how to transport the boats between the two points was with him the greater question of the hour.

In this perplexity Veazle thought of Silas Hanson. He know him to be a fine mechanic and of much originality in matters of this kind. To him he went for advice and Mr. Hanson at once told him that the boats could never be sailed around the horn, but they could so taken apart, and sent as freight on some large ship. Veazle then asked him if he would undertake the job of doing this and go with them to their destination. This Mr. Hanson agreed to do and in a short time the contract was made and the work of pulling the steamboats apart commenced.

In a few weeks' time Mr. Hanson and his

San Francisco and Marysville, but I worked at my trade for a portion of the time. I built the first farm house ever seen in Marysville. When I went around the Horn on the Rio Grande I took with me thirty frame houses. They were all framed here and then the lumber was packed in as small a space as possible. These frames sold readily at big prices out there. Money was plenty and men would pay almost any price for a decent habitation. Of course I made a round profit.

"Life in California in those days was a

"Life in California in those days was a rough one. Gambling was the only form of anusement known, and that was carried on everywhere. Every man went armed and shootings were of frequent occurrence. Now and then they would hang a man if he did something out of the ordinary. As I was on the steamer most of the time I didn't see much of that business, but I saw one man strung up to a tree. He didn't seem to mind it much, and showed no feat whatever when they put the rope around his neck. There is something about that kind of a life that takes away the fear of death.

Everybody lived in the crudest form. The houses were simply shelter tents of cloth, and contained very few luxuries I can assure you. I have told you that money was very plenty, but I should have stated that it was not coined money. It was all in gold dust and nuggets, and so careless were the people about its value that they merely guessed at it. Generosity only feelyl expresses, the character of the people. If anyone wanted to take up a contribution for any purpose he could get more dust than he knew what to do with. This gold dust was usually lugged around in bags, and in some cases it became almost a nulsance. There were no banks where it could be deposited, nor any way to send it home. Most everyone would have his dust in

discontinued as it could no longer compatible with its giant rival. Mr. Hanson now the up the business of a contractor and buser and at this he worked until 1870, where he a large contract with Mr. Abbott on Little Blue School. In 1875 he came Auburn and built the residence where now lives, and here he has since remains one of our most honored citizens.

Mr. Hanson has guite apple possess.

as one of our most honored citizens.

Mr. Hanson has quite ample possessinere. Several years ago he purchatwelve acres of land on Court street, this land is now occupied by Hasting Smith, the well known lumbermen. It now in feeble health, but this comes the infirmities of age. His mind is clear, and he loves to talk of the times and the scenes in which he plasse conspicuous a part. In speaking Oldtown he said to the Journal:

"Oldtown has changed very much I first knew it. There were three staboats running up the river then, and monopolized the entire freight and page

"Oldtown has changed very much it first knew it. There were three st boats running up the river then, and menopolized the entire freight and pager business of that section of Maine, frequently had as many as three hungasengers up and down the river. Twas always a large crowd at the when she returned.

when she returned.
"I am inclined to think that the vi
of Oldtown was more prosperous then
it is to-day. Money was plenty and

it is to-day. Money was plenty and one was employed.

"The Indians were more numerous then than now. I knew Socabasin, chief, very well. He was an intellman, but a great beggar. He had traover the country a great deal, and well informed on all the toples of the I think that he held the leading position the tribe longer than any other Indian he was the head chief for over tyears."

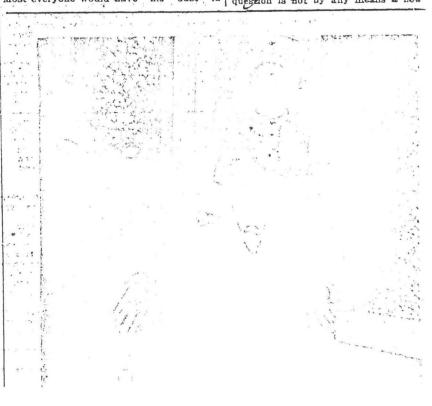
Mr. and Mrs. Hanson are now living quiet and retired life in their ple home on Auburn Heights. They have the day will be long deferred when are to be called to the great beyond.

L. C. Baten

AUTHORSHIP OF "GOD SAVE TO KING."

"Who composed God Save the Kings the Subject of a ecture delivered Dr. W. H. Commings in London. question is not by any means a new

J14731 June 5,1902



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In a few weeks' time Mr. Hanson and his three steamboats were on the good ship. Rio Gande bound for San Francisco via Cape Horn. The trip was a long and tedi-ous one as fully six months were then re-quired to make the passage. Terrible storms were encountered off the Atlantic coast, and the cape was weathered only with the greatest difficulty. At last the long trip was over and the Rio Grande rode at anchor in the land locked harbor of the

Golden Gate.

The next operation was to put his boats together again. This was no easy task together again. This was no easy task where every man had the gold fever, and it was well night transmitted. was well nigh impossible to hire men at any price. The greater part of the had to be done by Mr. Hanson himself, but by dint of perseverence he at last succeed-ed, and his steamer was launched. It was the first boat to ever run on the Sacramento river and it at once received an immensely profitable traffic. The trip was from San Francisco to Marysville and Mr. Hanson remained on board in charge of the mechanical department. The profits of the boat were fifteen hundred dollars per day,

fear of death.

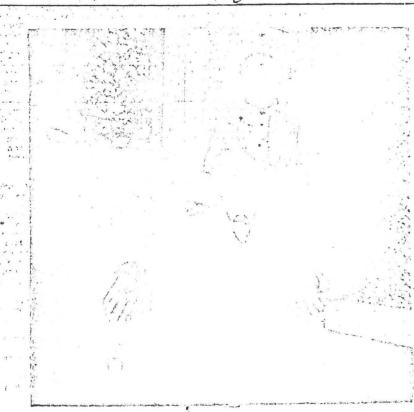
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vears:

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson are no.. quiet and retired life in their plea. home on Auburn Heights. They have host of warm friends who will hope the day will be long deferred when are to be called to the great beyond. L. C. Batem.

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MR. AND MRS. SILAS HANSON, AUBUR N.

his tent entirely exposed, but it was very rarely then any of it was stolen. There was no need of stealing when anyone could have

no need of stealing when anyone could have all he wanted simply for the asking.

Marysvillo was but a town of tents. Sometimes the cloth would be tacked on over a rough wooden frame, and these tacks cost one dollar and fifty cents per paper. We can now get the same for five cents. That shows you how prices ranged in those days. Those were strange times, and the like of them will never be seen again in this country."

In the latter part of 1850 Mr. Hanson returned to Maine and again took up his business of a carpenter in Oldtown. Hero he built a nice house, and not reliable to condend of living in it alone, the school of

# NGOR DAILY WHIG AND COURIER.

S DE PARIS. No. 19

RKET SQUARE.

CASES

pes & Rubbers:

..AND.....

and CAPS.

TEST STYLES of Ladies' and GAITERS. OOTS. E BERRI, DE BERRI, BOOTS, BLE SOLE BOOTS.

made to order for Ladies 7 style and price. HATS,

lett & Bangs.

er 6, 1858.

NO. 40.

receiving our

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KS, from 75 cents to

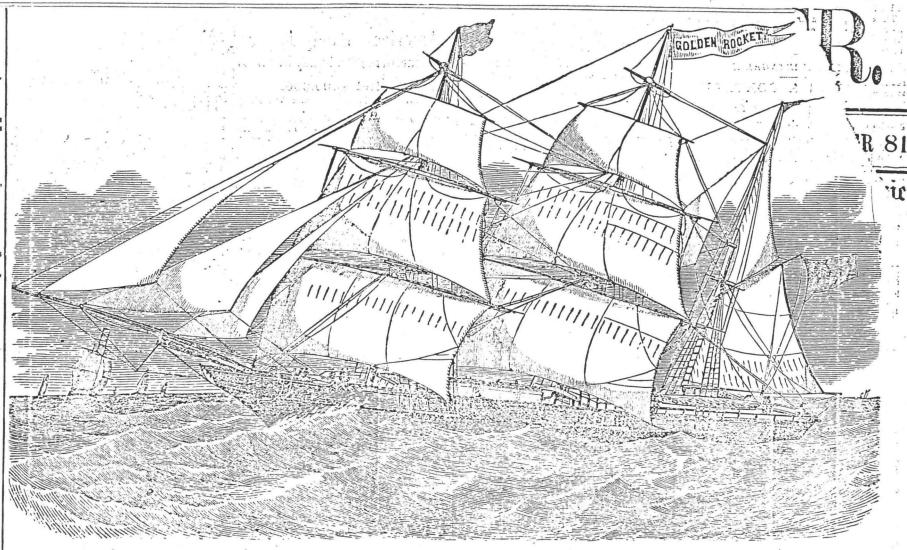
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ROBES,
G DRESS GOODS,

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and Medium Priced est designs.

erloo Shawls. 18



## THE CLIPPER SHIP "GOLDEN ROCKET," Of 600 Tons Burthen, will be commanded by Capt. Charles N. Pendleton, of Searsport,

And will sail some time the last of October for SAN FRANCISCO. From Seventy-five to One hundred more Passengers will be taken, at \$100 each. She will be launched on Saturday, October 9th, at 12 o'clock M. C. E. DOLE, . Bangor, October 1, 1858. JAMES DUNNING,

Bangor Bridge Company. THE Stockholders and Proprietors of the Bangor Bridge Company are hereby noti-

\$18 TO CHICAGO. ON A PO

W. 14 3.

Street Santath School Democrate Meeting at

mived at Frankfort to-.... row at 12 C'clock M. in and is slighing ...... as never better.

..... IST SOCIETY. The Street Methodist Society ... vestry of the Methodist et to-morrow evening.-; rovided in good style, ads the I. Cream and the lings have been very and largery attented .-

Novice. Tox. Steeling -day, and brought up ... ... uth of Kenduskeng

am Pypress for Boston samer Samord, which Belfast. Total 53.

strons. Three employees -isted at other offices in a's Message into type, . At combat and unable to my work. The disaster the "superficous" words think we have reason to

Maldron has been at Proakfort Mills, in . . . . . red. ed.

of the Congressional ... - place this afternoon. ...., rance Meeting is to ... day) at City Hall .ivered by Rev. Dr. Tefft. . our. A Frankfort corlow has made fine sleigh-. ...s a little berter. Wood sels are loading and the shows that winter has for a Steamer Sanford leaves here nst., her last thip for the jeets are of a little more mouth and a good opening

We understand Alltown have procured the see to, L.c., of this city, · M ... ...y. Mr. Woror suppose in this city as a maratulate our friends in ....ition which they have ....ee of their educational winter months.

nowheg ... are moving for ..t shire town of Somerset Edgwock to Skowh an .-

Charles Gould of Norridgewock, was arrested in this village, on Wednesday of last week, and of the action on a warrant, charged with stealing \$100 from r, and to the sever- Capt. T. Spaulding, at Brewster's hotel. He ten the hist page the was committed to the Jail in Norridgewock to wait a trial.—[Skowhegan Clarion.

California Passengers per Golden Rockof the Aroostook Rail- ET. Golden Rocket cleared from Boston last Saturday with the following passengers:-

Messrs, L. Robinson, Wm. Dennis, and J. T. Bradley, of Newton; Nason Gray, of Dedham; A. L. Knox and Mrs. A. L. Knox, of Exeter, N. H.; Mrs. Coombs, Miss Coombs, Cinas, Coombs, Mrs. B. McFarland, Mr. Chas, lcellenbrand, Mrs. Hellenbrand, Miss Josephine Hellenbrand, Master Charles W. N. Hellen-brand, Master John W. Hellenbrand, Charles Hodgdon, Mrs. C. Hodgdon, Miss M. R. Hodgdon, Mrs. M. Edgerly, Mrs. Ellen McCarty, Dennis McCarty, Eugene McCarty, Mary A. McCarty, Abbe McCarty, Ellen McCarty, Laura A. McCarty, Charlotte McCarty, Mrs. Watson, Owen F. McGraw and Francis McGraw, of Bangor; Mrs. L. A. Stephen, Miss A. A. Stephens and Miss F. M. Stephens, of Oldtown; one and it is hear the Mrs. II. A. Young, of Hampden; D. B. Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence, of Bucksport; Mrs. Sarah Newall, A. C. Newall and Geo. A. New-all, of Montville; A. D. Downs and Wm. P. Dinsmore, of Kenduskeag; Geo. A. Seavey, of Bradford; E. J. Waterhouse, of Cooper; John Exeter; Mrs. M. V. Hall, Miss E. M. Hall, Mrs. J. A. Ryan, George H. Ityan, Mrs. M. A. Dickson, Miss Anna M. Dickson, Miss Margaret E. Dickson and Miss C. H. Dickson, of

> A SINGULAR AFFAIR. We are told that a gentleman, residing on Cotton street, hearing a strange noise in the cellar during Saturday night last, was induced to go and ascertain the cause. On reaching the cellar he found the noise came from the cistern, going to which he found to his astonishment the hired girl was in the cistern. He succeeded in grasping her and preventing her from committing what seemed like attempted suicide. It was not, however, until he received the assistance of two other men that he was enabled to get her out of the cistern, by which time the girl was nearly or quite insensible. It was some time before she was resuscitated. She expressed entire ignorance in regard to the fact of getting into the In bringing her too, they offered her cistern. some whiskey to swallow, which she persisted in declining, saying she had never tasted a drop, and she would not do so to save her life. As an instance of the "ruling passion," it is said that that the first words she uttered on regaining her senses, were-"There's a turkey in the stove oven, and I m afraid if you don't see to it, it will be burnt," or something to that purpose.—[Portland Advertiser.

An Arab Magician. Caleb Lyon of Lyonsdale, who gave a lecture on Egypt on Thursday evening, in New York, relates some remarkable tricks that were performed by an Arab magician. A cane was handed to the party for inspection, and proved to be a plain stick, on which the knots of the limbs were visible; on returning it to the conjurer, however, it became a serpent, which wriggled about for a tew minutes, and then suddenly became a stick again. This trick, which is said to be a common one with the Arabs, was repeated several times. The next trick was more startling. A black liquid was poured into a boy's hand, and in it, as in a mirror, one of Mr. Lyon's companions, a native of South Carolina, beheld a rice plantation of his own State, and his father, who had been dead many years, riding through the fields on horseback.

MARRYING AN "HEIRESS" AND CATCHING A TARTAR. The unfortunate adventures of M. Cheri de X. in marrying an English "heiress," Edgwock to Skowingan,—
have been held on the subM. Chari do X. was of public blood his uncle

### BY TELECRAPH

### Bangor Daily Evening Times.

New York Markets.

New York, Dec. 9 .- Flour steady-State \$1,20 a 5,00 , Southern \$5,00 a 7,50 ; Canada \$5,00 a 6,25. Wheat steady—Canada \$1,37\frac{1}{2}. Corn steady. Provisions firm.

Agassiz as a Sportsman—The Microscope AND THE GUN. Professor Agassiz was a member of that party of scientific men, and littere teurs, from Boston and its vicinity, whose camping out last summer in the Adirondack region, is celebrated by a writer in the last At-Among other sports, these savans inlantic. dulg d in shooting, and, in the absence of game more adapted to stir up the blood, it was their custom to fire at the butt end of a junk bottle. It was found that Agassiz was the best shot in the party, and not only that, but a very excellent shot, whose ball went straight home every time, guided by a steady hand and an eye that wandered not a hair's breath from the mark .-And yet the distinguished naturalist was no sportsman, had never practised with firearms, and his skill was merely the result of long practice with the microscope. The muscles of the eye and of the hand had been brought under such control, and disciplined to such accuracy in the use of the instrument, that the professor found himself unexpectedly bearing the palm in an untried art. Science had rewarded his devotion to her cause by endowing hin. with a new accomplishment .- [N. Y. Post.

A returned Californian at Albany, almost immediately on his arrival a few nights since, made the acquaintance of a young lady with blue eyes and a fur cape. Young lady invited him to see her home and take tea with her .-He took tea with the young lady and started for hi, hotel. Arriving at the hotel he found that a wallet containing \$860 was missing.—
He also admits that he "has seen the elephant," and does not wish another look.

The lady who made a dash, has brought her husband to a full stop!

### Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machine, FOR FIFTY DOLLARS,

Is for sale in Bangor at the New York price, with the

to tor sate in largor at the New York piece, with the cost of transportation (\$2) added.

Their new machine is just the same, except in orna ment, as those which have been sold at \$100 and \$110.—One of the new machines can be seen at the Woman's Employment Store. поу4-бы

37 Like the rattling of gravel upon the coffin's lid, the deep, hollow, husky cough of the consumptive hath in it a sound of Death. Beware then of its effects, and remember that Buchan's Hungarian Balsann of Life is a perfect remedy for such attacks, however violent. See advertising. advertisment.

### CHOICE ${f YSTERS!}$ (SOLIDS,)

COMING EVERY DAY, and selling low AT .

LOW'S MARKET.

### NEW SOUSED TRIPE, PIGS FEET,

In bbls., half bbls., or less, at

LOWS MARKET.

O.即画与

### Livery and Sale Stable. A. G. HUNT,

Having purchased the entire Livery Establishment of Mil-ler & Murch, situated on

CENTRAL BRIDGE, Second door to Norombega Market, The only Positively



### Fire Proof Safe in the W

WHEN the contents of THE MALLAN safes are destroyed. THE MALLAN with the contents of This section is a section of the section of t any places forming and is e-eming the from black to the outside from plate of the door, and joining directly on to the inside wood casing, thus forming a continuous conductor of the best heat-

ing motosia, a-iron bolts runna the door, or . around the cour any conjections onter to the inner the safe, thereby se conductor of the best heatconducting inatterial from
the contents of the safe,
if T All safes, are uts,
are thus hail.

Examine year safe door!

Soft All Soft All

M. B. BIGELOW & ANSON HAR Manufacturers and Proprietors,

32 School street, opposite City Hall, Boston By Further particulars in reference to tales will be given on application to The Lon-flice, No. 8 Hammond Street, Bangor, where office, No. 8 Hammond Screen awith full particulars can be seen, aug28—tf

### NEW ESTABLISHME

Watch and Jewelry Repai

### OSBORN & HIN

Recently of Dover,

Would inform the Boarer Public that taken the christic stand adjacent to Eating Saloon,

Corner of Hammond and Frankl Where they will attend to the regalities WATCHES,

CLOCKS, and

JET

In all its branches. All work entracts to a will be promptly attended to and we have to feet satisfaction, or no charge will be to The attention of Ladies is respectively. particular care will be given in the request

elry.

The subscribers have had much experiby strict attention to business to ment a

fair share of public patronage.

All orders by stage or otherwise attended to patch.

JOHN OSBORN.

JOHN D. HUNT.

Bangor, Nov. 13, 1858.

### LADIES' AND MISSI SIDE LACE,

### Congress and Butto DOUBLE SOLE

# WALKING BOOT

Manufactured to order from the bestock, and by unexo block withmen.
BEAVER CLOTH SNOW BOOTS desirable style, made to order. - ALSO. -

Serge DeBerre, Kid, Mossowa, Goat, Boots made to order, with or will heels, and warrented.

Rubber soles and heels made to beet at all sh

# Rubber Boots and Sho

Just received a good assortment of

LADIES' FUR GOO Which will be sold at the lowest pric

H. P. CROWEL:

novll-lu

No. 10 Main

EXTRA SILVER SKIN ONI

400 BUSHELS EXTRA ONE

 $-\Lambda T$ 

1 in line in good order, id with a confident imthe march to let their ay, and firing with mus-But they fired too ing but little injury. eir knapsacks, they aswith difficulty, covered reaching to their knees, walls and tences. Presenemy had approached he afterwards thought, ods as the committee of s wrote, when he gave t once from the redoubt, gun was discharged .nt rank of the enemy whom this determined sted, were brought to a inutes, fifteen or ten, minutes! each one of tely covered while he exposed only while he n platform or steps of o take aim, fought acdgment and will; and a fire was continued and ish staggered, wavered, masses retreated preof the hill, and some

ients of joy in that unchind the grassy ramrland husbandmen, so vardice, beheld veteran re their arms. Their ev congratulated each tches, thirst, hunger, tivity or death, were nised themselves vic-

--- Fare Reduced. on the Democracy of ion in Penobacot coune represented by deleention. Penobscot is lelegation in the Con-· floor of the Convento. Our county has e recent conflict on the as come out victorious. Black Republican maas the largest of any cept benighted Kenneof Penobacot will yield county throughout the ; to Democratic princithe national organizafirm and vigorous ad-BUCHANAN.

corner of the country, at Augusta, send up in heartfelt approval of ration of the Sage or ements have been en-1 be completed, to cono attend the Convenerwise, over the railigusta and back again vhich will be \$2.75.

ys that the Bay of St e northeast coast of the be blockaded during some six hundred sail Massachusatts. The fleet amounts to upid, manned by about alued, with their out-

ou, seven hundred

remmon.

But its not to be denied that a very hostile temper still exists among a portion of what have been known as the anti-Lecompton Democracy of the North, towards the Democratic party, the policy which it has adopted, and the If these men Democratic administration. persist in this temper and in the course of antagonism they have adopted, and be able to count a majority of the party in particular localities or States; the question is, whether they are to be entitled to be regard as representing the Democratic organization of the Union. Here, plainly, is but a revival of the question which was raised by the Buffalo platformists. These men may claim to represent the Democratic organization in their localities or States, but their claim will be repudiated by the Democracy of the Union, and their movement will degenerate, as to the larger portion of the movers, as that of Buffalo did, into unadulterated abolition ism.

Democratic candidates, or Democratic conventions, that array themselves against the policy supported by the Democratic organization of the Union, cannot claim, with any color of right, the support of faithful members of the party in their respective localities. It is a fact that out of about one hundred and sixty-five Democratic members of the present Congress, at least one hundred and fifty are in harmony in support of the policy which was adopted. The Democratic administration is a unit on this policy. One entire section of the Union is unanimous in its support, and the Democratic delegations of almost every one of the states of the north are also supporting this policy. In the face of this state of facts, it is in vain to suppose that any candidate or convention, claiming to be Democratic, which refuses to acquiesce in that policy, can be regarded as such, by the Demo-

or to dictate to any human being any sort of terms on which to obtain or retain affiliation with the party. We simply mean to express the opinion that no man can consistently be recognized as a member of the Democratic party who refuses to acquiesce in a policy supin the state, and ought ported by fifteen sixteenths of its national or-

ganization.

We have no desire to give these paragraphs any special application; but as The Chicago Times besets us with a long catenation of interrogatories insulting to the administration, which we should disdain to answer even if we had any authority or the requisite intormation to do so, which are pregnant with unworthy and disingenuous imputations, and which we are sure do not breathe the temper of the party of which The Times is the reputed organ-we feel called upon to express the opinion that no newspaper can be regarded as a Democratic organ which could consent to characterize a measure, supported by tifteen sixteen he of the Democratic organization in Congress, in such terms as the following, which The Times used in speaking of the English bill, on the 6th inst.:

"We regarded it before its passage as an insult to the forms of legislation; a contemptible evasion of clear principle, a cowardly subterfuge behind which the would-be violators of the Democratic platform might crawl down from their eminence; a mere miserable pretext for settlement, having no other possible end than to cover up the present defeat of a more infamous proposition. We have so regarded it heretofore, and every examination of it since then has only confirmed our sentiments of disgust that any Democrat could have voted for it under any circumstances."

We have no intention to prescribe tests, and no authority to do so; but we do express the decided conviction, that none who speak of an accomplished Democratic measure in terms such as we have just quoted, can be regarded as loyal to the Democratic organization. To oppose a Democratic measure during'its passage, to object to it when it becomes a law, belongs to the freedom of opinion, and can be endured; but to denounce and "spit upon it" after that, and in the same ne-half breath to protest loyalty to the great Demoeratic organization of the Union, which en-

legacy of forty thousand pounds by the death of an uncle in Australia. The New Covenant announces that he died last week from the effects of dissipation.

The Mormons are progressing in their exodus from Salt Lake. Col. Kane, who left the city May 16th, reports that place and the Northern settlement to be nearly deserted .-They are supposed tu be tending towards Sonora-a fertile province and rich in mines.

It is said that the Senate have confirmed John Cotton Smith, of Con., as minister to Bolivia; Gov. Wright, of Indiana, as minister to Prussia, not Persia; and Gabriel Fleurot as consul to Bordeaux uve 22 15 F

The Republicans of New York talk of running E. D. Culver for governor-the judge of the city court of Brooklin recently expelled from from the Baptist church on account of secret nightly interviews with a widow. The Judge was a popular Fremont orator, and is said to be one of the best stump speakers in the state.

There was a great hunt between matched parties of huntsmen, at Wardsboro, Vermont, recently, and the victorious party brought in two foxes, two hedgehogs, one skunk, fourteen woodchucks, one owl, twenty-six hawks, eighty one woodpeckers, fortysix red squirrels, six hundred chippen squirrels, and sixty-five crows. The other side declined to have their game counted, but they were not far behind.

WESTERN ELOQUENCE .- "If," said a lawyer pleading for his client, whose garden had been sadly disfigured by his neighbor's pigs-"it law is so far gone out of our free and en lightened country, that our neighbors' pigs must go without yokes, then in vain did our fathers bleed at Bunker Hill and die at Yorktown."

THE UNEMPLOYED IN THE WESTERN CITIES. Buffalo, Chicago, and other western cities, it appears, are overrun with laborers and merchants, who are unable to find employment. In the former place, last week, several hundred of this class paraded the streets, de-manding "work or bread." In Chicago, the demand for labor by poor people has been so great that the street commissioners have been enabled to supply each man but two days in a week, at seventy-five cents per day. It is now thought best to cut wages down to fifty cents, and put one third more men into city service. At fifty cents per day, says The Democrat, the city will be overwhelmed with applications for labor.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE BY A SCHOOL GIRL The Boston Herald states that Elizabeth New eil, 13 years of age, attempted to commit suicide on Tuesday, by drinking a cup full of burning fluid, assigning as causes, ill treatment by her teacher at the Franklin School, her fear of returning to the school, and the reputation she had acquired as a "stupid child." She is under medical care, and it is thought the school committee will thoroughly investigate the matter.

HARD ON TOBACCO. - The last North Indiana conference of the Methodist church agreed to the following resolution :---

"Resolved, That no person be admitted as a member of this conference who is in the habit of using tobacco in the common way, without an agreement to discontinue the practice.

ELECTION RETURNS, -- Will some of our

connecticite money, which was among the cathey took. Their names were Savage at Gott. They were committed for trial.

Suppen Death. - Captain Nathaniel Todd, of Parker's Head, (Phipsburg,) died that place last Sunday, very suddenly, who sitting in his chair. He was 75 years of and formerly kept the Seguin light house.

The counsel of George W. Young w! was convicted in the United States Circu Court, at Portland, for robbing the mails b tween Belfast and Augusta, filed a motifor a new trial. The motion was afterward withdrawn, and he was sentenced fifteen year in the State Prison.

PERSONAL.-The invalids of Bangor as vicinity will learn with pleasure that Dr. RICHARD CLAY arrived in this city last cyc ing. More of the Dr. hereafter.

THE NEW CLIPPER SHIP "GOLDEN ROCKET Messrs. James Dunning and Charles E. De yesterday laid the keel, and with a large co: plement of workmen commenced the co struction of a first-class clipper ship of 6 tons burthen, to run as a passenger and freigh packet from Bangor to San Francisco, C We had the pleasure of looking at her mod yesterday, which very near resembles that the Red Jacket, built at Rockland, and whi made the most remarkable trip to Liverpe and subsequently to Australia. She will be the euphonious name of the "Golden Rocke" and her rig will be after the most approv style and patent. We wish all success to t enterprising owners, and with the utmost co fidence commend the opportunity which w thus be offered to such of our people as du and determination lead to seek a home on t golden shores of Pacific America. .'1 "Golden Rocket" will leave this port for S Francisco carly in October. This is the fit full clipper ship ever built on l'enobscot rive

Coming Back .- We are glad to learn the several of our good citizens who had an attaof the western fever, and who have been sev eral weeks making explorations out west, hav returned, fully satisfied that Maine, all thinconsidered, is really a better country t Maine people, than out west, anywhere; giing to that term all the amplitude there is b tween the Alleghanies and the Pacific ocean and that our county is a lee-tle the best pa of Maine .- | Farmington Chronicle.

CHANGE,-The Up-River Mail now leave at 6 o'clock in the morning.

Last Wednesday a rigger named Pet Broson, at work on a bark in this city, for from aloft and broke one of his legs .- [Roc! land Dem,

The Lincoln Democrat says that the Barqu "J. W. Reed" which was recently built on th Damariscotta river, has been captured as sold at New Orleans, as a slaver, and that fu fittings for a slave voyage were found on boas

The fire at Kennebunk, on the morning the 11th, destroyed seven buildings with pa of their contents. The total loss is estimate at \$14,000, and only \$4000 was insured, which \$1200 was in the Atlantic Compan Providence; \$1000 was in the Hample Mass., \$1000 in the Wells Mutual, and \$8. in the South Berwick Mutual. The fire b gan in the tinplate and stove store of S. Braydon, whose loss is estimated at \$200 and who is insured \$1200 at Providence.

BUCKSPORT DEPUTY COLLECTORSHIP .- W learn that Joseph Skownan, Esq., has be appointed by Hon. John R. Redman, deput collector for the port of Bucksport.

LOOK OUT FOR COUNTERFEITS .- Counterfe fives, on the Lumberman's bank, Oldtow altered from broken Commercial bank, Per-

The papers inform us that he has you derived President of Girard College

- "ic most magnife at and the . " Tuited States. Sa in so of an in st, ind so and others. digital to Konsider farmer -1-1-1 THE STONE WILLIAM The same 1111 t. his be an Game's farmers' agenta at to letter study ford and before well—these to'v love scores a comor in due re's ler -Argust : Ba

the state of the s I at by " are were a lafter need-" TOWN a, Mr. p steed Vitorney ad-I the Land al' di tipin is more in by Osman or, Para de men of the Jury, and no s ques m, Are necesse ::/ OT I HY by law as . .ate? while who said to hought it o waie ... Mr. Clif-Viera. (:, ( 151 Compani-, shou. was to be obtained, in he " A company of the Gov hiche and my a ow to we have a ware to taken the ta of correct important to ascertain a firm be said be one to New Bedford, and be adv tion she old be it was supposed he was submitting stior to be an and it is a violence on a med, he was to there a cosown, an with masons for it. decision was made, or the re-assem-fithe impost on the imprigation's

the continuous one, sist at New York And the continuous of the offert, if ofteen feet, which was thought or live stad, century was loved down. This aid ers, and the consulty is ar! Nother can a course be estion. cited constour the a crest, and hundwe visited a rave to sat fy their cu-

rivio - Trace r f De oth.

RAGE IN DURHAM .- Our Correspondtes that on Thursday evening of last a youngster named Prescott, belongby v. decoyed an aged lady away Dorham, and acceptant to violate her person.— Durham, and attempth seed she was thrown red and fi for Lend. She has Dove mi. The s said to be a  $P_{RR}^{C} = X_{i}^{C} P_{i}^{C} = X_{i}^{C} = X_{i}^{C} P_{i}^{C} = X_{i}^{C} = X_{i}$ seen in a rad murder

the degree of LL.D. conferred upon event the caucus had come to no conclu-

1 compromise with Holmes for Speaker 11. . . 111 the country District Account, Willer of Ohio, Andrew Johnson,

ballot in the House yesterday, On to LIAN Winthrop had 102, and Cobb 66. Members 1 Col. 20. Crewell, Howe, and Campbell, Free Soile's, changed their vote and voted for Win-

> Senator Spruance, of Deleware, is detained at home 'w sickness. He is not expected to be able to ake his seat under ten days.

The Democratic caucus adjourned at quar-ONER & The inquest, in the ter past to last evening without nominating candidate for speaker. The Senate met Pearce present d the credentials of Pavid Staut, appointed by the Governor of Maryland in place of Mr. Howard, Havner, George W. Elwell, Henry Dunbar, Jr.,

Geclined, who took his seat.

First balloting for Speaker.—Winthrop 102. Cobb 31, Richardson 24, Potter 29, Wilmed 7 and the rest divided among eleven others Whole vote 224.

S and balloting.—Winthrop 102, Cobb 16, Richardson 16, Potter 40, Boyd 13.— Whole numb r 225.

On closing the ballots for Speaker, Winthrop had 101, Cobb 5, Potter 76, Boyd 14, Richardson 4, scattering 24. Whole numa ballots 224. At quarter before 4 the Hou andjourned.

D. PARKMAN.—At the assembling of the Med al Class Boston, at the Clinical lecture on Monday morning lac Dr. Biglow, ture on Monday morning lac in behalf of the Medical Profe 'rs of Har-

vard University, addressed then. follows: Gentlemen—It is with deep regret that I am obliged to announce to the Class that in consequence of the solemn and appalling events of the last week, the lectures at the Medical College will be suspended during this and the two succeeding days. This measure is rendered necessary by the exist-The ice is an discovered in jug on litten of things. It is due to the present eve ted state of the public feelingit is due to the majesty of the law, the inwo are the state of the majesty of the law, the inconstruction wo are the vestigations of which are not yet completed;
the state of the majesty of the law, the inconstruction of the state of the majesty of the law, the inconstruction of the state of the majesty of the law, the inconstruction of the majesty of the law, the in
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const George Parkman, the patron and promoter the version and a cost thick and of medical science, the personal friend of manufactor of our with remeat the part corting is not us, and the generous benefactor of our time. Some years ago an old own institution. own institution.

Under any circumstances we should pause to do fixing honor to his character and virnt was one the ght to a the haint tues, but melancholy forebodings of the last week, which have ripened into the painful n sane' care a source trape, or conviction that he no longer survives, have to have come a fed with the house cast a cloud over our whole city, of sorrow estion. Nother can a course be and dismay. Most of all, gentlemen, will beyond conjugate, but the discovery it be felt in this school, which has been recipient of his bounty, and towards which he has exhibited almost a parental interest, and which is fearfully associated with the last known hours of his existance. Let us bow before the decrees of Providence, and wait on its wisdom and justice. By a vote of the Faculty, in solemn regard to the events which have happened, the ordinary exercises will postponed, until the Clinical Lecture on next Thursday, when I shall hope to meet the Class and explain to them our ulterior arrangements.

PATIENT WAITERS .-- Locomotives have to was boing at Con-been fired up, and messengers have been patient'y waiting at different stations between this city and Washington, ever since Tuesday 4th, for the House of Representatives to my eyes so were an make up a mends as to who shall preside over them, in order that they may express my are in the molecular replied the the Me sage according to previous arrangements .- Bos . Traveller.

at of Dickenson College, Pa., where Speaker any longer. At ten o'clock last to the rights and privileges of the Printer. It mour of a Mr. Blackmer, by leading is of very large size, well filled and well printed, and is altogether a desirable paper for the workingman whatever his occupation. The of. Various other propositions benefits from such a paper must be immense and it should be well sustained. \$2 per annum.

> CALIFORNIANS .- We are indebted to Mr. Members Lewis Bean, Jr., the agent of the barque W. O. Alden, for the following list of persons who sailed in that vessel for California, on Saturday last :--

### OFFICERS.

Wm. O. Alden, Capt. ; James T. Tilden, 1st officer; George D. Palmer, 2d do.

### CREW.

Leonard Townsend, Steward ; Jacob L. Solomon, Cook ;-Lorenzo G. Coombs, Franklin George W. Blodgett, Prescott II, Nelson, Peter Gillson, Jr .- scamen.

### PASSENGERS.

Wm. F. Abbott, Stephen Caldwell, Bdward Crosby, James M. Craig, (Henry Dunbar, Wm. C. Frederick, Benj. P. Hazeltine, [Secretary] George C, Hall, Joseph L. Havner, V. R. Lancaster, Samuel Locke, Thos. W. Lothrop, Jesse Townsend, John Stewart, George E. Wight, John Wilson, Samuel Walton, Wm. W. West, Henry J. Woods, Jr. of Belfast ; Wm. O. Alden of Augusta; Ezra Barker of Brooksville; G. C. Burrill, Francis Whitcomb, James Vickery, of Waldo; Edward D. Clark of Boston; Alexander Dyer, N. R. Maxey of Searsmont; Horace Dutton, James Higgins, John D. Wentworth of Knox; John C. Knowlton, Albert T. Libbey, Josiah Norton, Abiel R. Peirce of Montville; Edward Munroe of Charlestown, Mass.; Benjamin Noyes, F. B. T. Young of Lincolnville ; Adam Weed of Freedom.

DOWN EAST SCHOONER IN TROUBLE .-A Yankee schooner being libelled at New York, for stores, &c., the marshal placed a keeper on board. The next day the Yankee skipper snapped his fingers in the keeper's face, put him on shore and set sail. Chase by amer was ineffectually given. The U. S. officers, however, immediately sent to Boston by railroad, took a steamer and captured the schooner as she was entering the harbor. The captain and crew were made prisoners, the vessel sent back, and an attachment granted by Judge Betts against the parties for contempt of Court.

THE UNITED STATES DEMAND ON POR-TUGAL. - The Lisbon correspondent of the London Times states that the renewed demand on Portugal, by the United States, for the value of a privateer destroyed by the British under the guns of the battery at Fayal, Portugal refuses to comply with, partly because, at the time, she was under the control of the British force-partly because the treaty of Ghent is said to dispose of the question.

FIRE AT BRUNSWICK .- On Sunday morning, 2d, a fire commenced in the store occupied by J. S. Cushing, which was consumed, together with the building adjoining which was occupied by a druggist, harness maker and a lawyer. The Odd Fellows, whose Hall was in the room over J. S. Cushing's store, lost \$300. Insured for \$200. The others partially insured.

pression that she had committed . been arrested, it is said, at Syracuse

TO Capt. Sutter's family left N California, in the steamship Engl the 1st, to join the Captain. It wi bered that the first discovery of m nia was made at Sutter's f m, all has doubtless, become very rim. His family has !

Slave escons so frequent, it a second the Sou hand Sec. 1 slaves to the tell us that it is a same slaves that city has year and the war from Mary and.

We learn by Wow You Pri donian that Mr. Adm. spinin, a hig ble citizen of Spersy ands, aged 45, with cholers and died in a few hou most violent sympt as of the diseas were present.

... Four o colical students were rested at Syre wase, on a charge of the corpse of a German female, ta the burying-ground, and conveying it secting room. The remains were for ed, and the young disciples of Esca committed for examination.

TF Chicago is said to be the largest ing market in the Union. The anapacked there this year is reported at rela, some 20,000 beef cattle having in the last seven weeks.

The Hallowell Gazette says are 2200 persons in New Hampshire been appointed Justices of the Pearabout 1 to 100 of the population. 7 mation is from the Exeter News 1. word Esq. at the end of a man's tal's has about as much significancy as the pig's tail."

The Supreme Judicial Cour session. Judge Tenny on the bench

Chas. Spear, Clerk of the . miral has out thanks for papers in the mail.

ARRIVAL OF STEAMSHIP OR ship Ohio left Havana on the 1 arrived at New York on So the Oregon, California and Para \$250,000 in gold belowing to gers. Of the \$1,500,000 ma by the steamer Californ . was brought to Havar - " half of which come to Nov i Ohio, and the h harmon and the 't gers. The Falcon array at a 2d inst., with 125 parage.

The Baltimore Sun ! . Miller, Whig, is now in 19 will contest the cher Democrat, of the let ! of Iowa, who obtains tion. The vote of county, it is storspectors. ....! " in the i Pottaw Tarre . ville b not.

<sup>. 10 11 100</sup> 

re natural course, and only varying ild improve upon nature for hu-: has been found that even a rails through the white hills and that isy road may be made from the best of this city without climbing over is in Charleston, or overcoming ans of similar difficulty. The live man of these times. a the key of material progr

changes which have been wrought

idance in railroad enterprises, have

and vivifying light over the whole The teamster, within his limits, engineer. He cannot, day after day fter month, urgo his team to take a ent ascent and down a descent withight urging itself upon him that it tter to find a level road around the hill and that possibly the distance e greater around the hill than over re the common sense and practical are now taken all over the land, e, probably, with greater force than ge population north of this city and icts of Slate, and iron and lumber oduce, agricultural implements and ek Bangor for a market. They have netime seeking out the means of rehey find them and find the commueffect the alterations they are de-A securing them.

or citizens are waking up to the ne-I the duty of making provision for usiness by means of the railroad enready secured and prospective, there mmenced a work of great importhusiness of our city, and to all the t full to be greatly augmented by the prises on foot. An avenue has been valley of the Kenduskeag, and workw engaged in its construction which the difficulties of overcoming the in the vicinity as the road passes gorge at their base, on the bank of similar to the manner in which the laid out through the gorges of the is. This avenue gives an easy grade .v. and when it shall be completed aprovements made in bringing the gh the gorge of the Charleston hills the base of a few hills in other the tops of a few sharp pitches be the great mass of the travel, with ms, certainly, throughout all the reof the city will be found pouring casy avenue.

hanges are, to be sure, occasionally ing to individuals, because they efably their personal interests. . is a tavern perched on the top of a ---atly prefers that the travel should come to him, instead of sliding av casily around the base of the hill, the valley to the great mart of trade. a with those who have been accuson cheered by the sight of travel past . nos: but these are all minor matters crests of the whole great community of our times requires that advantage in all directions of nature and art in the expense of transportation. This the condition of the people, and the he land and labor and property of the

Unnecessary expense in transportanice as a clog to business and enter-A strong instance of this has recently our knowledge, in which the products per orchards, in Somerset county, has this season for two and a half cents a . We those apples in this city would Benjamin Guliver, Bangor H W Colson, Soars-

Francisco, by James Dunning, Esq., of this city, for passengers only, after being detained for several days at Belfast waiting suitable wind and weather, finally sailed on her voyage on Wednesday last.

She has a fine company of passengers, men of sober life, whose good conduct at Belfast, attracted general attention and occasioned many favorable remarks. There are also several la-dies and children. This company possess among them a good share of talent, to austain with ability conversation and useful discussion. They possess also good musical ability as performers and singers and can get up very interesting concerts. They have the means of making the voyage highly agreeable if they are disposed to "luff and bear away" to suit any of the nervous exigencies arising in a long and somewhat wearisome voyage.

Capt. Nickerson is a thorough scaman and an accomplished gentleman and his officers are men every way competent to the discharge of their duties.

### PASSENGERS

Bangor,-Henry C. Williams and wife, Mrs. John Henry Sayward, Mrs. J. Spellman, Mr. S. H. Mash, A. C. Weeks, Luther Wadleigh, Enoch J. Powers, Daniel Hinley, Joseph B. Emery, A. W. Royal, J. Webber, T. Silk, J. Spellman, A. Rollins, R. H. Andrews.

Corinth-Mr. E. G. Marshall and wife, J. M. Marshall, Samuel Marshall, Daniel Marshall, Mrs. M. Marshall, Mrs. L. Hawkins, Mr. H. S. Jackson, Mr. J. B. Huse, Mr. F. Hodsdon.

Springfield-Mr. L. Butterfield, Mr. L. W. Drake, Mr. N. Kimball, Mr. S. Woster, Mr. Lot Davis, Mr. B. Millett, Mr. J. E. Goodale. Lincoln-Mrs. E. M. Nute, Miss J. Nute,

Miss Jane Nute, children. Searsport-Mr. J. P. Gould, W. H. Mat-thews, E. W. Tibbetts, Danie Pike, M. S. Colord, E. Stickney, David Dow, E. S. Porter, J. W. Matthews, W. H. Merithew, W. L. Young, C. M. Marden, C. W. Marden, H. D. Whitten, J. W. Swaln, J. W. George.

Dover-A. W. Door, J. N. Houston, J. B. Currier, John Woodward, James Rowe, Colby

Rowe, J. S. Osborn. Kilmarnock A Bryant and wife, J B Hods-don, J E Hitchborn.

on, J. Hitchborn.

Bugksport—B H Aiken,

Ofono—H C Powers, B Sanborn.

Kirkland—E Downing.

Bracer—E K Morse, E Watson.

Neicport-W F Bicknell, S Hasty, G Bick-

Solon-I L Peasley. Lubec-E Johnson.

Dizmont-A Porter, E Reed. Frankfort-J B Holmes, J A Blanchard,

Hermon-H C Maddocks.

Weston-A L Langley.

Monroe-H J Ring, Henry Chapman, R Sar-

Holden-W W West. Oldtown-W W Gibbs.
Carroll-Daniel Lathrop.
Linneas-A Haskell, R B Bailey.

Ellsworth-E Harding, E F Higgins, A Saun-

Waltham - J Cook, S Haslam.

Enfield- W W Miller. Hampdon-G A Nye.

Dedhum-A B Dodge. Prospect-E Dickey. Bluchill-Peal Hopkins, H Gregory.

Waterville-David Atkins.

Hodydon-J F Harrington, S E Porter.

Guilford-R G Morgan.

Abbot-D Credeford. Burnham-Simentha Young.

Belfast -- Isaac Black, Sanborn Black, P P Saunders.

Whitneyville--Lowell. Allon-Joseph Sprague.

OFFICERS AND SEAMEN. J W. Nickerson of Hampden, Master Samuel Hoben of Orrington, Chief Mate. James Potter of Bangor, 21 Mate.

BEAMEN

port; I L. Dow, Searsport; Sparry Tompkins, N. Hampton; John McGinty, Bangor; A J. Merithaw. Searsport: A Orcutt, Brewer; Jos.

lands to the sea, and by following Departure of the Gold Hunter-List of fourth of an inch in thickness. They are not quite as wide as the leather, but wide enough
The bark Gold Hunter, fitted out for San to touch the offset in the section.

The plates are about hine inches long, their ends, above and below, are placed three-quarters of an inch apart, forming joints, so asl to give the leather valve pliability, and at the same time firmness to resist the powerful at-mospheric pressure which is brought to bear on It when the air is exhausted. The entire length of the valve, from one end of the tube to the other, is attached to one side, like a celler door, for example.

From the back side of the piston, a strong from rod passes up through the aperture, which is made by raising up the edge of the valve, and is attached to the bottom of the forenust par. As fast as the platen passes along, the valve is released from pressure behind it, the loose edge is liberated, and the bar of iron which is attached to the car's foot or more behind the piston meets with no obstruction to its passage.

The pressure of the atmosphere on the valve in front of the piston, where the vacuum still exists, is so great that there is no danger of the bar of iron exerting pressure so far forward as to loosen the pliable valve; but to reader the matter more certain, and to obviate all loubt, a slide on the bottom of the car slips along on the iron plate of the valve over and in advance of the piston, and presses firmly down. Every part of the tube is kept well oiled. The rate at which trains ascend varies from filteen to 20 miles the hour, according to the load.

When we went up, there werd six dars very well filled with passengers. After the accent commences, two bridges agross the Spine and one viaduet of twenty feet high, and wide arthes, are crossed, and one long kunnel through the brow of the hill and under the Kling's terrace is

The road has now been in operation 5 years, and so safely and so well has it worked that the experiment is regarded as entirely successful. The cost of the entire machinery was eleven millions of francs. The cost of working it, or the dividends which the road pays, I did not

### Two More States for Scott

The Democrats of Tennesco and Kenlucky now concede that both have given small major. ities for Scott.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA. The following letter will show that Earthquakes and Civil Wars are not all the calamities they have to provide against in that quarter of the world. Diseares inclined its dur own climate, also find their way there, as will be seen by the remedy they seek for protection.

for protection.

To Dr. J. C. Ayer & C. Valparaso, Chill, B. A., July 20, 1848.

Dear Sir: We have the pleasure to report on your shipment of Cherry Pectoral to our house, the whole duantity sold, and a pressing demand for more, which must await the Erival of further singletes. Its success in cusing diseases of the lungs, and its consequent untoriety, has excelled any medicine ever used in this country. Most of our remedies here are imported from England, and some of them are rich and valiable but no product of incelled skill from that or any other quarter has ever two new fully the confidence of our population as this beautiful preparation of yours.

The article has attracted particular attention among our most distinguished citizens, from the fact that General Bulnes, President of the Republic, and the lighest officer in the state, was cured of a severe and dangerous affection of the lungs, by its use. He sillows us to republic, and wishes to add the acknowledgements of grattude for his relief.

We have the honor to be, sir,
Very respectfully,
Yeur obedient servans,
(Carlos Allyaria

Nov 9.

Purchasers of Furniture will find it for their advantage to call on H. B. Brown, No. 12 Contral Street, Just round the Corner of Dow's Block, and examine his new stock of Furniture, Pouthers and Mattresses.

of Constitute. Posithers and Mattresses.

"I DIGEST!", Suc! is the true meaning of the word "PEPsiN," or of the two Greek words from which it is derived. This is the significant and appropriate title of the TRUE DIGESTIVE FIGURE, or GASTIKI JUICE, prepared by Dr. J. S. II() UG||TON, of Philidelipha, from the fourth Bromach of the Ox. for the cure by lightly and Dyspepsia. It is naturely own reneaty for an unhealthy Stomach. No art of man can equal it curative powers. It renders GOOD EXTING perfectly consistent with HEALTII. See the figure of the Ox, is another part of this paper.

Oct 15, 1852.

MRS. WINBLOW TO THE LADIES.

MRS. WINBLOW TO THE LADIES.

Mrs. Winslow, an old and experienced nurse and Female Physician, would call the attention of the Ladies to her Boothing Byrup for Children teething. It will immediately relieve them from path, aliay all spasnosic action, soften the gums, reduce inflammation, and is size to regulate the Bowels. Depend spon it Motters, it will give rest to yourselves and spilet and health to your children.

Price 25 cents per bottle.

We have sold very bree quantities of Mrs. Winslow's

We have sold very large quantities of Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup during the past six years, several thousand the last year. We believe it the best medicine in the world for Children testing or for the cube of Dysentery and Diarrhos in Children whether it arises from touthing or any other e-tire. It silved universal satisfaction—never heard a completin from any one uning i—never sold a madicine so universally successful in relieving pain and

TELEGRAPHIC.

TO THE DAILY WHIG. AND COURIER.

Massachusetts Election Boston, Nov. 9.

John H. Clifford, the Whig candidate for Governor, has frequired 3000 majority in the little city of Boston, and is largely shead in all the eral towns heard from but as a majority of the vote Tree is required there probably will be no choice of Governor by the people. Mr. Clifford has been and disti run in Boston as a Whig, and opposed to the liquor law.

The Union ticket for Representatives, in Boston, has been elected with a few exceptions.

7 d'clock, P. M. No choice of Governor. Legislaturo daubtful.

Attempted blow up of the N Y Herald.

An unsuccessful attempt to blow up Bennett's New York Herald, by an infernal machine, some time since, is now reported at length in that paper.

Success of a first rate Whig!

C. B. Washburn, whig, brother of Hon. Israel Washburn, Jr., has been elected to Congrees in the Galena district, Illinois, over Campbell, democrat. This is cheering news, as no better man or better whig lives than Washburn.



Port of Bangor.

Fort of Britzor.

On We shall be happy to insert arrivals and clearances, for sich of our seafaring friends as will "report" themselves at our office. They will also find at the store of D. C. Okkes, at City Pdinit, a book wherein to report their arrivals and clearances.

Nov 8—Brig Hudsen, Carvor, New Rèdford
Brig Amanda, Roje, Boston
Brig J C Fremont, Parker, Boston
Bech Kidder & Cp. Fletcher; Malabar, Cottrell; Wm McCobb, —; Illuminator, Pitcher, and Cordelia, Warren, Boston.

Besthu.

Sch Goo & Mary Lerd, Rondout
Sch Goo & Mary Lerd, Rondout
Sch Julian, Snow, New York
Scha Win Stevens, Bird; Sarah Hall, Pierce; Charlotte;
Pondicton; Florida Monroe; Napoleon, Roberts; Plyant,
Kentch, and Sea Queen, Gray, Boston.
Sch Charlotte, Birman. Guiltord
Sch Eliza Leland, Rosef.

Sch Henry Clay, Higgins,

Sch Henry Clay, Higgins,

CLEARED,
Now 8-BrigaLouisa P Snow, Snow, Now Haven; Fredk
Pearl, Spottard, Neponeet; sche William, Coombs, Bridgport; Sarah Moore, Black, Providence.

HOME PORTS.

HOME PORTS.

Hoston—Ar 5th, schs A F. Howe, Eaton, and Astrea, Pine, Baltimore; Typone, Stroit, Philadelphia; Fulcrum, Duw, Cherryfield; Vandalia, Griffin, Ellsworth; Mexican, Smart, and Caledonia, Coomba, hence; Litella, Parker, Frinkfort; Fredonia, Clurch, and Byring; Birk, Perry, Rockland; Benj Stannard, Rohinson, Thomaston.

Edgardown—Ar Jol, ach St Guear, Newport for Calais; Star, Witham, NY for Bangor; 4th, schs Francena, Rupper, and Magnolia, Torrey, Philadelphia for Balein; Susan Jarie; Rogera, Balais.

Holmes Holo—brigs Grand Turk, Smith, Providence for Bangor; Globs, Cozzens, New York for do; sche Clarisad, Gilkey, Stonington for Bangor; Cherry, Coomba, Now Haven for ko; Hartford, Doan, Now York for do; Friends, Strout, doe'n Milhridge; Jas Blis, Hazeh, Philadelphia for Boston; Jacob'& William, Staples, do for Portsmouth, Montauk, Fendleton, NY for Bangor. 5th, sebs Thippeane, Coombs; Acklam, Fosset, and Hudson, Warren, Philadelphia for Boston.

Wilmington, N C—Ar lat, brig Florence, Hopkins, Charleston. Cld brig Marshal Dutch, McGilvery, Waldebeto.

Philadelphia—Ar4th, sch Susan Husten, Eason, Calais.

befo.
Philadelphia—Ar 4th, ach Busan Husten, Eaton, Calais.
Cill, briga Isola, Himpson, and Nitheroy, Borry, Boston;
sch Avon, Carvos, Boston.
Now York—Ar 4th, ach Cameo, Moore, Machias.

At Bonairo 8th ult, bark Edgar, Pendleton, Idg for New York or Boston, AT Magas 25th ult, brig California, Hichborn, from Bos-tof: Uniy American vossol.

# NEW BOOKSTORE,

CIENCE and Revelation, by Hayden; Doctore Tries of the New Church; Divine Providence Tife of Swedenborg by Hobart; Children's Home Book, for sale by

WM. BARTLETT, Ja.

Nov 9

Phonographic Teacher.

Wm. Bartlett, Jr.,

At No. 2 East Market Square, AS a room fitted up at his store, for the ro-ception and instruction of those who may wish to acquire a knowledge of the beautiful art of Phonography, a Philosophical system of short hand writing

POOR AND IGNORANT, RICH AND EDUCATED, A

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securing them.

citizens ad waking up to the nethe duty of making provision for inces by means of the railroad enady secured and prospective, there menced a work of great importusiness of our city, and to all the North of us, whose incoming busiall to be greatly augmented by the ites on foot. An avenue has been illey of the Kenduskeag, and workengaged in its construction which the difficulties of overcoming the the vicinity as the road passes jorge at their base, on the bank of unilar to the manner in which the

and out through the gorges of the This avenue lives an easy grade and when it shall be completed rovements made in bringing the the gorge of the Charleston hillst the base of a few hills in other he tops of a few sharp pitches be he great mass of the travel, with e, certainly, throughout all the reof the city will be found pouring asy avende.

mges are, to be sure, occasionally ing to individuals, because they efbly their personal interests. an tavern perched on the top of a atly prefers that the travel should some to him, instead of sliding acasily around the base of the hill, to valley to the great mart of trade. with those who have been accuscheered by the sight of travel past igs: but these are all minor matters sts of the whole great community. four times requires that advantage all directions of nature and 'art in e expense of transportation. This e condition of the people, and the land and labor and property of the Unnecessary expense in transportas as a clog to business and enterstrong instance of this has recently knowledge, in which the products orchards, in Somerset county, has is season for two and a half cents a e those apples in this city would r sixty cents a bushel.

t but deem it a matter of prudent I wise forelaying and right action, authorities have this year laid out quares, when, in one instance, at I be done to advantage, and in layproviding for the construction of eng Valley Avenue, for the incomasing business of our city, and of l accommodate, especially when ith the advantage of those specialin property in the vicinity paying towards the construction of the

c enterprize we.deem intimately th the general railroad and other rprizes of the city, as demanded it and increasing wants of the city, ving business with the city, and ny safely be left to time and expelicate in the public mind and pub-

hat scattereth, and yet increaseth; hat withholdeth more than is meet a poverty."

ave not thought it worth while to columns with the return of votes towns in this State. There is a en or twelve thousand votes in faection of Pierce and King, and result it is of little consequence as ilar loss and gains in the towns. ral vote of the United States is as ie whole number, being equal to ative and senatorial delegations, is

n. Asses March .. A Australia

Corinth-Mr. E. G. Marshall and wife, J. M. Marshall, Samuel Marshall, Daniel Marshall, Mrs. M. Marshall, Mrs. L. Hawkins, Mr. H. S. Jackson, Mr. J. B. Huse, Mr. F. Hodsdon.

Springfield-Mr. L. Butterfield, Mr. L. W. Drake, Mr. N. Kimball, Mr. S. Woster, Mr. Lot Davis, Mr. B. Millett, Mr. J. E. Goodale. Lincoln-Mrs. E. M. Nute, Miss J. Nute,

Miss Jane Nute, children. Starsport—Mr. J. P. Gould, W. H. Mat-thews, E. W. Tibbetts, Daniel Pike, M. S. Col-cord, E. Stickney, David Dow, E. S. Porter, J. W. Matthews, W. H. Merithew, W. L. Young, C. M. Marden, C. W. Marden, H. D. Whitten, J. W. Swaln, J. W. George,

Dover-A. W. Door, J. N. Houston, J. B. Currier, John Woodward, James Rowe, Colby Rowe, J. S. Osborn.

Kilmarnock A Bryant and wife, J B Hods don, J B Hitchborn. Bycksport—B II Aiken, Grono—II C Powers, B Sanborn.

Kirkland -E Downing. Brewer-E K Morse, E Watson.

Newport-W F Bicknell, S Hasty, G Bick

Solon-P L Peasley.

Lubec-E Johnson.

Dizmont-A Porter, E Reed. Frankfort-J B Holmes, J A Blanchard,

Y Bickford. Hermon-H C Maddocks. Weston-A L Langley.

Monroe-H J Ring, Henry Chapman, R Sargent.

Holden-W W West. Oldtown-W W Gibbs. Carroll-Daniel Lathrop.

Linneas—A Haskell, R B Bailey.

Ellsworth—E Harding, E F Higgins, A Saun

Waltham-J Cook, S Maslam.

Enfield-W W Miller. Hampdon-G A Nye. Dedham-A B Dodge. Prospect-E Dickey.

Bluchill-Peal Hopkins, H Gregory. Waterville-David Atkins

Hodydon-J F Harrington, S E Porter.
Guilford-R G Morgan.
Abbot-D Credeford.

Burnham-Simentha Young.

Belfast-Isnac Black, Sanborn Black, P.P.

Whitneyville--I owell. Auon-Joseph Sprague.

OFFICERS AND SEAMEN.

J W. Nickerson of Hampden, Master Samuel Hoben of Orrington, Chief Mate. James Potter of Bangor, 2d Mate.

SEAMEN.

Benjamin Guliver, Bangor H W Colson, Searsport; I L Dow, Searsport; Sparry Tompkins, N. Hampton; John McGinty, Bangor; A J Merithew, Searsport; A Orcutt, Brewer; Jos. Kellan, Bangor. STEWARDS.

J W Porter, Oldtown; O W Trask, Bangor; A Aikin, Bucksport; Asa Bickford, Bangor; A Jackson, Corinth; Mrs. Miller, Stewardsss,

Bangor ..

William Miller, Bangor; \$ Clapp, Kilmarnock; Almond Bryant, Hampden.

A Successful Atmospheric Rullway.

To the French belongs the credit of having brought to a successful issue the experiment of an atmospheric railway on a large scale. This mode of propelling cars has been adopted at \$t. Germain, a city about 15 miles from Paris. the distance run is five miles and a half .- the last half mile with an ascent of 31 per cent. The ascent was too great to be overcome by an engine in all weathers. The following description of the machinery employed is given by a foreign correspondent of the Ohio State Journal:

"An iron tube is laid down in the centre of the track, which is sunk about one-third of its diameter in the bed of the road. For a distance of about 5500 yards the tube has a diameter of 14 feet, the ascent here being so slight as not to require the same amount of force as is required. on the steep grade ascending to St. German, where the pipe for a distance of 3800 yards is 2

feet I inch in diameter. The manner of applying the atmospheric pressure to the propulsion of the train is exceedingly simple. The sir is exhausted from ceedingly simple. The air is exhausted from the entire length of the tube, so as to produce a perfect vacuum, just before the arrival of each train, which is every half hour, by means of powerful and beautiful engines, somewhat re-sembling those at Fairmount. These engines

prow of the nill and under the King's terrace is

passed, where the rould is parabolically curved.
The road has now been in operation 5 years, and so safely and so well has it worked that the The cost of the entire machinery was eleven millions of francs. The obst of working it, or the dividends which the road pays, I did not

Two More States for Scott

The Democrats of Tennesco and Kenjucky now concede that both have given small majorities for Scott.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA. The following letter will show that Earthquakes and Civil Whrs are not all the calamities they have to provide against in that quarter of the world. Diseases inclined at 10 dur own-plimate, also find their way there, as will be seen by the remody thay seek for notice that

world. Diseases inclidental to dur own climate, and not their way there, as will be seen by the remody they seek for protection.

To Dr J. U. Ayer Are.

Valparatso, Chill, S. A., July 20, 1848.

Dear Sir: We have the plessure to report on your shipment of Cherry Pectoral to our house, the whole quantity meld, and a pressing demand for more, which must await the arrival of further suightee. Its success in cusing discases or the lungs, and is consequents notoriety, have excelled any medicine ever used in this country. Most of our remedes here are imported from England, and some of them are rich and valuable but no product of medical skill treat that or any other quarter has ever two new fully the confidence of our population as this beautiful breparation of yours.

The article has attracked particular attention among our most distinguished citizine, from the fact hat General Bulnes, President of the Republic, and the highest officer in the state, was cured of a severe and dangetons affection of the lungs, by its use. He silows us to send his name, and wishes to add the acknowledgements of grattude for his relief.

We have the benerite besign.

We have the honor to be, sir,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servan

CARLOS ALVARES & Co

P. Of F.

Purchasers of Furniture will find it for their a vanitage
to call on H. S. Brown, No. 12 Central Street, just
round the Corner of Dov's Block, and examine his now
stock of Furniture. Fouthers and Mattresses.

stock of Furniture. Fouthers and Mattresses.

"I DIGEST!", Suc! is the true meaning of he word "PEPSIN," or of the two Greek words from which it is derived. This is the explifigant and appropriate title of the TRUE DIGESTIVE FIGURE, or GASTICI JUICE, prepared by Dr. J. S. HOUGHTON, of Philidelphia, from the fourth Stemach of the Ox, for the cure of Iteligestion and Dyapopsia. This Nature's own remedy for an unhealthy Stomach. No art of man can equal tit curative powers. It remions GOOD EATING perfectly consistent with HEALT'II. See the figure of the Ox, is another part of this paper.

Oct 15, 1852.

4 tawde why

MRS. WINSLOW TO THE LADIES.

Mrs Winslow, an old and experienced hurse and Female Physician, would rall the attention of the Ladies to her Soothing Syrup for Children teething. If will immediately relieve them from pain, allay all spasmoic action, soften the gums, reduce inflahmation, and is sure to regulate the Bowels. Depend apon it Mothers, it will give rest to yourselves and milef and health to your children.

Price 33 cents per bottle.

Price 35 cents per pottled.

We have sold very large quantities of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup during the past six years, several thousand the last year. We believe it the best medicine in the world for Children telething or for the cure of Dysentery and Diarrhmanin Children whether it arises from teething or any other cluse. If gives universal satisfaction—never heard a complaint frim any one using il—fictor sold a medicine so interestic successful in releving pain and affecting cures—relief is ansoured, a universal satisfaction.

OUITITS & FERKINS,

Dirigiate, Bargor, Me.

Bold by Agents in marrly every town in the State.

Sold by Agents in marly every town in the State.

Thousands have been cured, why may not you by the Crampolind Palin Killer.

The world is astorished at the wonderful cures performed by the CRAMP AND PAIN KILLER, prepared by CURTIS & EERKINS. It equal has never been known for removing pain in dil cases; for the cure of spinal compaints, cramp in the limbs and stomach, rhoesantism in all its forms, billious choile, hums, sore throat, and gravel, it is decidedly the best remedy in the world Evidence of the most wonderful cures ever performed by any medicine are on circulars in the hands of Agents—you may be positively sure of, relief if you use it.

M. B.—Be sure and call for CURTIS & PERKINS; Cramp and Pain Killer. All others bearing the name are base imitations, and will deceive and injure the patient.—Price 121, 25, 37 test per bettie; according to size. Bold by Agenta in nearly every town in the State.

April 12, 1850.

Price 121, 25, 374 cts per bettle; according to size. Soliby Agents in nearly every them in the State.

April 12, 1852.

III. G. FARRELL'S

CELEBRA' ED ARABIAN LINI

Is well known to possess (he most wonderfully healing, penetrating, and atimulating properties, and by its promptness in effecting cures, which previously had resisted all other medicines, administered by the mois acceptible physicians, has placed it for beyond any similar remody ever introduced to the people of the United States it atimulates the absorbents the increased action, and thus enables nature to throw of disease—it penetrates to the bones, additing strength and activity to the mucles—it is powerfully anodyne and thereby allays nervous inflatish, producing a delightfully pleasing sensation shrough the whole frame. Owing to its anticepic properties, it purifies and neutral izes that poleonous, correstve principle which renders old ulcerous sores so difficult to heal: it therefore is peculiarly adapted to their speedy journ. This Iliniment from its penetrating and atresphening qualities has been found to be a specific for-Parklysis for Palry, Writteswellings and diseased joints, and in fact all compilarits unvolving the muscular system. It has cured cases of Rheumatism of twenty to thirty spir's shanding, and affections of the Spine wherein the children spinal coulm has so crooked and distorted, that the pealent could not wilk or stand without artificial sulport. Numerous cases of Palsy have been cured when the fifth lind withered, leaving nothing but the dried skin ash bors, and the limbs to belly without use or faeling. Perchildren with Group it is of inestinable value, ruisbed ask dathed over the throat and cheet.

If applied feely on the cheat it never falls to give relief in the search and active and and active the first and cheet. If applied freely on the chost it never falls to give relief in

Murine Journal. Port of Bangor.

Co-We shall be happy to insert arrivals and clearances for such of our seafaring friends as will "report" thomselves at our office. They will also find at the store of D. C. Oakes, at City Folint, a book wherein to report their arrivals and clearances.

Nov 8—Brig Hudsen, Carver, New Rèdford Brig Amanda, Roje, Boston
Brig J G Freundt, Parker, Boston
Bris Kidder & Ch. Flotcher; Malabar, Cottrell; Wm McCobbi —; Hummatur, Pitcher, and Cordella, Warren, Boston.

McCobb —; Hluminator, Pitcher, and Cordelia, Warren, Bosthu.

Belh Geo & Mary, Lerd, Rondout
Belh Julian, Bnow, New York

Scha Win Steveles, Bird; Barah Hall, Pierce; Charlotte;
Pondicton; Florida; Monroe; Napoleon, Roborts; Plyant,
Kentch, and Bea Queen, Gray, Boston.

Sch Charlotte, Bittman, Guillord
Sch Elizh Leland, Rosef

Sch Henry Clay, Higgins,

CLEARED,

Niv 8-Brigatolisa P Snow, Snow, Now Haven; Frodk
Pearl, Spoilerd, Nepomeet; etch William, Coombe, Bridgport; Sarah Moore; Black, Providence.

port; Sarah Moore, Black, Providence.

Hoston—Ar 5th, schs A P. Howe, Eaton, and Astrea, Pine, Baltimore; Lyrone, Strout, Philadelphia; Pulcrum, Dow, Cherryfield; Vandalia, Griffiu, Ellsworth; Maxican, Smart, and Caledonia, Coomba, hence; Lucila, Parker, Frankfort; Fredonia, Clurch, and Bpring: Birk, Perry, Rockland; Benj Stannard, Robinson, Thomaston.

Bdgartown—Ar 3d, sch St Lucar, Newport for Calais, Star, Vilham, NY for Bangor. 4th, schs Fisancean, Hupper, and Magnolin, Torrey, Philadelphia for Salem; Susan Jarie; Rogers, Balais.

Holmos' Holo—brigs Grand Turk, Smith, Providence for Bangor; Globb, Cuzzens, New York for do; schs Clarisst, Gilkey, Stonington for Bangor; Cheiry, Coombs, Now Hayen for kei; Hartfurd, Doan, Now York for do; Friende, Strout, do for Milbridge; Jas Blise, Hagh, Philadelphia for Beston; Jacobic William, Staples, do for Portsmouth; Mintauk, Pendlepon, NY for Bangor. 5th, schs Tippecane, Coombs, Acklam, Fosset, and Hudson, Warron, Philadelphia for Bocton.

Wilmington, N C—Ar 1st, brig Florence, Hopkins, Charleston. Cld brig Marshal Dutch, McGlivery, Waldobeto.

Philadelphia—Ar,4th, sch Susan Husten, Eaton, Calais.

beto.
Philadelphia—Ar4th, sch Susan Husten, Eston, Calais.
Cld, brigs Isola, Himpson, and Nitheroy, Borry, Boston;
sch Aven, Carves, Hoston.
New York, Ar4th, sch Camoo, Moore, Machias.

At Bonaire 8th ult, bark Edgar, Pendleton, ldg for New York or Boston York or Buston, At Sagua 25th ult, brig California, Hichborn, from Bos-ton; only American vossel.

NEW BOOKSTORE, 2 Enst Market Squard CIENCE and Revelation, by Hayden; Die trines of the New Church; Divine Providence; Life of Swedenborg by Hobart; Chil-

dence ... Litejon Swettenoon,
den's Hume Book, for sale by
WM. BARTI,ETT, Jr.,
Nov 9 Phonographic Teacher.

Wm. Bartlett, Jr., At No. 2 East Market Square, TAS a room fitted up at his store, for the re-ception and instruction of those who may wish to acquire a knowledge of the beautiful art by Phonography, a Philosophical system of short

POOR AND IGNORANT, LICH AND

TWO Lectures by Horace Mann. His Slave-ry deters and Speeches. Also, his Thoughts for a Young Man. For sale by MM. BARTI, ETT, Jr.

Scotch Wool Plaids,

WE offer his day more of those Rich SCOTCH

VPLA(DS) at \$1/25 per yard, of the same quality as these hefere closed out so rapidly. We are the only near to offer these goods this season, having the only week of the minported.

Nov 9.

McCluic & CO.

November 9th.

HENRY M. KENT 7 MAIN STREET, IS NOW RECEIVING NEW STYLES

SHAWLS! CLOAK AND DRESS GOODS.

In fashionable styles and colors, all of which are selling at the very lowest prices.

Nov 9



WILDER'S Salamander Safes,

of all sizes, constantly on hand, and for sale at manufacturer's prices, by FISKE & DALE

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At the Polk District Convention, held at Corinth last week, Hon. Hannibal Hamlin was Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions. Judge Cushman and Gen. G. L. Boynton were members of the Committee. The following is among the resolutions passedforty-two votes in favor of its adoption-one against, to wit :- David Barker, Esq., of Exeter:

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Resolved, That it is, as it uniformly has been, our opinion that the question of the extension or restriction of slavery in the territories of the United States should not be introa course pursued as will unite the democracy of the whole Union.

A resolution in honor of the late Capt. J. W. Thompson was adopted. Also, one complimenting young McGuire, whose gallantry and meritorious services were favorably noticed by us before the Convention was held. The resolution erroneously locates him in the 9th Regiment of Infantry.

The Liberty party have nominated Jeremiah Curtis, Esq., as their candidate for Mayor.

SUN-STRUCK. The paragraph, which is olden now wending its way through the devious mazes of the press, relative to the recent diminution of the sun's size, and which has caused several worthy disciples of the Millerite fraternity to propare their wedding garments, in the immediate expectation of the dissolution of all things earthly, is at length systematically explained. Some villainous "son of York" says that the sun referred to is-" the New York Sun."

> WARD CAUCUSES. The whigh of the several Wards will meet in Caucus, at the usual places, on Friday evening next, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Ward officers.

> LYCKUM, Lecture at Market Hall, this evening, by William Paine, Esq. Subject-Celestial Observations.

13 It is now pretty well understood that Mr. Polk is to be a candidate for re-election to the Presidency-that is, if he can get the nomination of the Baltimore Convention .-Several papers in Georgia are out in favor of his re-election. Nathan Clifford, Attorney General, and whilom a Van Buren man, it is thought, favors the claims of his masterast

OF Mr. Springer is to give a second course of lectures on Astronomy, at Market Hall, on Thursday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, March 9th, 14th and 16th. Tickets for the course, 37 1-2 cents, without distinction of ages; for a single lecture, 15 cents.

MOVEMENT FOR GEN. SCOTT. The Pittsburg Gazette, publishes the proceedings of " one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings of the people ever assembled in Pittsburg," held in that city on the evening of the 22d., for the purpose of taking measnres to present the name of Gen. Scott before the country for the Presidency. Annexed is one of the many resolutions adopted :---

Resolved, That our first choice for the Presidency is Gen. Winfield Scott, the sear-behind him, he turned to look round, and saw covered hero of Fort George, Chippewa, and the seamen William II.

The Murder of Capt. Smith.

We are permitted to publish the following letter explaining the circumstances connected with the mutiny aboard schooner Atlantic, and the death of the captain.—[Boston Post.

Consulate of the U. S. of America, ? Pouce, Porto Rico, Jan. 25th, 1848.

Sir:-On Saturday, the 15th day of the present month of January, the American schr. Atlantic, of the burden of 128 86-96 tons, belonging to Bangor, Capt. Joseph A. Smith, master, was cleared at the Custom House of this port, in ballast, bound for Wilmington, N. C., and sailed the next morning on here voyage. On Tuesday afternoon, the 18th duced into the National Convention, but such inst., the said schooner returned to this port, and anchored in the harbor about 4 o'clock, P.

M., asking for a visit. The pilot who brought the vessel in having reported that a mutiny had taken place on board, and that the captain was lying dangerously wounded, the undersigned went off with the visit boat. On arriving on board, the mate reported that the two mutineers, had jumped overboard and were drowned. proceeding to the cabin I found the captain lying in his berth, with dangerous wounds in his head, which was clotted with blood. The queen's doctor finding it inconvenient to dress the wounds on board, I directed the captain to be carried on shore, which was effected by dusk, and the wounds were dressed. From the time I first saw him until his wounds were dressed, Capt. Smith remained to appearance stupified. On the next day he spoke a little, but without connection, and consequently I was not able to add his declaration to those which precede this statement.

He lingered on, though most of the time insensible to surrounding objects, although with every succor which skillful physicians, and the unceasing attentions of his consignees, Don Juan Prats & Co., and the assistance of his friends could provide for him, until last night, at about 10 o'clock, P. M., when he died, and his body was hermetrically sealed in a zinc coffin, with intention to be shipped on board the schooner Atlantic, to be carried home to his family for burial. From all the examinations which I have been able to make of the particulars of the tragedy on board, and from the depositions attached, it appears that on the evening of the same day on which she sailed from this port, namely, on Sunday, the 16th inst, the schooner Atlantic having encountered head winds, anchored about twelve miles to the leeward of this port ; that the winds remaining unfavorable, the schooner was still at anchor about 10 o'clock, A. M., on that day, the captain, Joseph A. Smith, seated on a block on the larboard side of the dock, near and a little abaft the foremast, with his back to the galley, was splicing the forelift.

Jefferson Adams Smith, a seamen and brother to the captain, was standing abreast the foremost, with his head down, worming the end of the forelift. The mate, John Harding Smith, was at work splicing the lift into the eye bolt of the fore yards on a temporary stage placed over the spot where the captain was sitting. Enoch Chase, a seaman, was up in the foretop, tarring down the rigging .-William Hull, a seaman, was working in the larboard fore rigging. The position of the cook, Geo. Webster, is not stated in any of the declarations. Such being the positions and occupations of the captain and crew, a blow and a cry from the captain was heard, when the cook was seen striking him with an axe on the head, by which blows the captain was felled to the deck. Leaving the captain, the cook attacked his brother, Jefferson A. Smith, who escaped the blow of the axe by jumping under it and seizing the cook, who jerked himself loose again.

When the mate heard the cry of the captain, he started to jump down to assist him, but hearing some one jump down on the stage

the vessel, and consequently the lives of the survivors are due, is highly extolled here, and the merchants of this port, as well as the masters of American vessels now in this harbor, considering it due to him to be placed in charge of the schooner Atlantic, I have given him command of the same as captain.

I remain, sir, your obedient servant,
J. C. GALLAHER, U. S. Consul.
To the United States Marshal of the district

in the first port of the United States, in which the schooner Atlantic may arrive.

SINGULAR MARRIAGE. A remarkable affair lately happened in New York, and which is narrated as follows. A gentleman residing in a southern State, was a regular correspondent of a certain periodical in New York, which periodical was chiefly edited by the daughter of the proprietor. In process of time the gentleman and lady alluded to became pretty well acquainted with each other, and corresponded in a friendly manner. former, to make a long story short, fell in love with the as yet unseen lady, and offered her his hand in marriage. After mature deliberation, the lover was accepted. His next step was to visit New York where he kept himself out of the way of his intended wife, though both puries were making arrangements for their union. The day was fixed, also the hour, and the friends of the lady were assembled in her father's mansion, and she was ready to become a bride. At this stage of the proceedings a gentleman made his appearance, heralded by his card. He was recognized as the future son-in-law and husband, and was warmly welcomed by all present, the lady in the meanwhile standing among her friends completely veiled. The clergy-man now stepped forward, and the marriage ceremony was performed, then it was that the husband fixed his eyes upon the eyes and countenance of his wife.

RELATIVE VALUE OF HORSES AND MULES. It is asserted by those whom we presume are fully competent to decide in the premises. that three mules will not consume more food in a year than two horses, and that the mule is much less liable to disease ;also, that they generally remain good for use till forty years old, and do as much work as a horse, which they will out-travel with a load. But then the mule is an uncouth beast, after all; is he

NEVER HUSBAND RESENTMENT. Captain Walker, of the Texan Rangers, and Calonel Wynkoop, of Pennsylvania, from some cause not mentioned, were hostile to each other in Mexico. After the death of the former, the atter exclaimed, as he gazed upon the lifeless corpse of his alienated fellow-soldier, "I would have given six years of my existence if I could have spoken to Capt. Walker before he died!"

NOTICE.—Dr. WM. J. WALSH, the Analytical Physician from New-York, has arrived, and may be found at the Hatch House.

S. of T.

Notice is hereby given that the regular meetings of CRESCENT DIVISION, No. 29, S. of T., will be held on TUESDAY EVENINGS, (Weekly) All members are requested to be on hand at next meeting; as business of importance will come up.

March 6

J. S. CROSBY, R. S.

A Blighly Emportant Letter.

Vocal :



MESSRS. I their friends a giving TWO

the first to t EVE'NG, Ma favorable. The LET, MR. Cu Musical Associ

Amate: Tickets 25 places. Perfo bills of the da

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Jeremiah Curtis, Esq., as their candidate for Mayor:

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party nave nominated queen's doctor finding it inconvenient to dress the wounds on board, I directed the captain to be carried on shore, which was effected by dusk, and the wounds were dressed. From the time I first saw him until his wounds were dressed, Capt. Smith remained to appearance stupified. On the next day he spoke a little, but without connection, and consequently I was not able to add his declaration to those which precede this statement.

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Parking Years and only and office or signal and only

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TO THE DEAF. I hereby certify that I was afflict ed with deaftness for about 4 years, to one car, and with the other, about 6 weeks. After trying various remedies I procured one bottle of McNair's Acoustic Oil, of Ed-

ward Mason, apothecary, Portland, and after using it according to direction, I recovered my hearing.

N. L. YNGERSOLL.

Danville, Me., Oct. 7, 1844.
Mr. Ingersollis well known in Maine, having filled several town offices, &c. Hundreds of certificates might be added, but our space will not admit of it.

[From the Boston Post.]
NAPLES HAIR DYE. This chemical preparation will color the hair any color, from a light brown to let

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CLERICAL SHREWDNESS. An English paper tells a good story of a clergyman, who, having received a public document, which was ordered to be read in all the churches. and which was particularly obnoxious to the people, very shrewdly told his congregation that though he had positive orders to read the declaration, they had none to hear it-they limped to took the hint and the clergyman read the ness, presence of mind, and intrepidity, and of ages—Tickets for sale at the Booksteres document to empty pews.

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In the chest of the cook, Goorge Webster. I found, in addition to articles of clothing, a powder flask, some powder in a rag, bullets and percussion caps. In the chest of the sea-man, William Hall, there were three bullet moulds, several bullets, bright as though freshly cast, and percussion caps.

From the circumstance of there having been no quarrel with the captain, or ill words among the crew, from the beginning of the voyage up to that period, it does not admit of a doubt, that the mutineers supposing, as he left in ballast, that Captain Smith would have the proceeds of his cargo with him, made their murderous attacks for the purpose of evidently alone to his daring, the safety of and at the door.

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distinguished medical authorities of British America.
jan 12

TO THE DEAY. I hereby certify that I was afflicted with deafness for about 4 years, in one car, and with the other, about 6 weeks. After trying various remedies 1 procured one buttle of McNair's Acoustic Oil, of Edward Mason, apothecary, Portland, and after using it according to direction, I recovered my hearing.

Danville, Mc., Oct. 7, 1844.

Mr. Ingersollis well known in Maine, having filed several town offices, &c. Hundreds of certificates might be added, but our space will not admit of it.

[From the Boston Post.]

[From the Boston Post.]
NAPLES HAIR DYE. This chemical preparation
Warlies Hair any color, from a light brown to Jet
black, and not injure the hair or stain the skin.
For sale in Bangor by G. F. Sargent and G.W. Ladd.

### Lectures on Astronomy.

MR. SPRINGER,

RESPECTFULLY informs the ladies and gentlemen of Bangor, that he will give a second Course of Lectures on ASTRONO. MY, in the

MINERIE ERABLE,

On the evenings of THURSDAY, TUES-DAY and THURSDAY, March 9th, 14th and 16th, accompanied with numerous

Splendid Illustrations.

Tickets for the course 37 1-2 cents-for march 7

FOR an Thon march 2

TOWN sale march 2

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so that the in the man Merri Power

Bartl Conc India Pisca Glob Asch Troy Also-BI

We hav Bartlett n Also, asj ture; Og Goods, 1 Tickings We h

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THIL. this day

Bangor

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G: BROWN, DRUGGIST, ER IN GENUINE,

IN & PATENT

ICINES. ption in general use. icines for the cure of the fol

### EASES.

lough or Pulmonary, Nerve, sia, or Indigestion, Scrofula, description, Itch Canker, ei-lomach, Cancers, Erysipelas, n the System, Rheumatism. oloureaux.

ssential Oils, and Essences, il for medical uses, Pure Cas-

ening Plaster, Sarsaparilla of

s Plaster. and Alterative Pills. Black Mercantile and Record

t Root, and Hoarhound, and MAS G BROWN, Exchange Sfreet, Bangor.

TRAIT OF WASHINGTON

UBLISHED, SMAGNIFICENT WASHINGTON.

on) from Stuart's only orig-

he Atherreum, Boston.

Engraved under the superin-SULLEY, Esq., the emintist, is the only correct like-rer published. It has been latest work of art ever pro-As to its fidelity, we refer to opted. son of Washington, TON PARK CUSTIS, who presentation of the relebrat-IEF JUSTICE TWNEY of ie United States, who says, xcellence and beauty must ees it; and it is no less hap-

Father of his country. It have seen him in the days whole appearance is yet my memory The portraits to me to be an exact like ctly the expression as well es of the face." And says a life-like representation of RESIDENT FILLMORE s to me to have been admirintly worthy of the patron-ys MARCHANT the eminthe pupil of Stuart, " your remarkable than any other ing the whole individuality together with the noble and id manner, which all who is a marked characteristic of nmemorates "

f this picture we would refer on to the portrait itself, to be aper, and to the letters of the men, Jurists and Scholars

nt and Elliott, of New York; Lambdin, of Philadelphia; Bosfon; Charles Fraser, of a the adopted son of Washo the adopted son of Wash-P. Custis, himself an artist. Xcelleney, Millard Fillmore, off, Hon. George M. Dallas, Hon. Daniel Webster. Hon. Cass, Hon. Wm. A. Granedy, Hon. R. C. Winthrop, Ion. Roger B. Taney; Hon Llean, Hon. Rufus Choate. I. Folsom, Esq., the well loston Atheneum, who says, than any pointed cony. I. than any painted cony I Whipple, Richard Hildreth, TREASURER'S NOTICE,

BANGOR.

O'TICE is hereby given that the following described Keal Estate, having been forfeited to the I scribed Real Estate, having been forfeited to the City of Bangor for non payment of taxes, will be sold at public adelton at the City Treasurer's Office, on the twentieth day of December next, at 3 o'clock P. M., unless the taxes, cost and interest due thereon, shall be paid to said city, previous to the day of sale. And by order of the City Council, the undersigned Treasurer of said City, will then convey to the purchaser, by deed, all the right, title, and interest, which the city has in any of said Real Estate by virtue of said forfeiture.

The amount of taxes due on any of said Real Estate.

The amount of taxes due on any of said Real Estate, will be shown at the Treasurer's Office; it be-being inconvenient to give the amounts in this no-

parcels, is addition to those herem named—

TAX OF 1842

Owners Name Descriptions of Lands for feited, Bangor & Pischian Lots and buildings, all in quis Canul & R. R. the city belonging to said Co.

Robert Boyd. 23 acres fund in lot No. 61

Holland's plun. Philip II. Coombs. 50 agres land in lot No. 109 Holland's plan 57 acres land in lot No. 44 Bus Elijah W. Hasey,

rey's plan. Thomas Inman, -Benj Wade, .

Alebrt G. Brown.

Same

Same.

Same,

Saine,

Same,

Albert Baker, .

Lot 4 nore and house.

1 lot Broadway with Glidden & Kendrick.
One half of 100 acres land in lot No. 25 Holland with build-Andrew Webster.

ings and improvements with Amos Davis.

Lot South side Central Street E End Smith's Bridge. Franklin Caldwell, Tenement and lot on road to

Bruce's Mill adjoining J. Dow. Jot No. 2 Training field and buildings with A Gilman Lot on Gentral St, formerly E. G. Childs. Perley G. Chase, Elias Craig, - -G. Childs.

Lots No. 54 and 60 Kelsey's Ezekiel Robinson, Dan'l T. Robinson,

plan, Essex St.
Tenement in Row of wooden buildings E side Columbia St,

John Williams, Lot and house, Garland St. Joseph Wingate, . Lat on York St., of W. A. Win-Owner unknown

gate. Lot near the park formerly E. & S. Smith's.
One scre in the Wheeler tract

4 acres in the 47 acres in lot No. 81, Bussey's

47 acres in lot No. 81, Bussey's plan
Broadway Parks. Lots West side, Nos. 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 20, 21, 27, 32, 36, 39, 41, 42, 4, 3, 45, 46, 47, 49, 53, and 54
Broadway park Lots Fast side Nos. 4, 8, 9, 10, 12, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 31, 32, 37, 40, 41, 42, 43, 46, 47, 48, and 50.
TAXES OF 1843

Longer's Shop, and lot No. 53

Samuel Costellow, Joiner's Shop and lot No. 53 Hatch's plan. Eleazer Collins, House and lot No 6 Brown st.

formerly Godsoe's. 50 acres land in lot No. 109 Holland's plan, formerly Jos. Philip H. Coombs,

Treats. acre land in lot No. 2 Hol-Ephraim Davis,

land'splan. House & lot on road to Bruce's John Dow, Albert Dole, -

Mill's Homestead.
Small tenement and lot on the Easterly side of the Pearson & Drummond Mill pond.

Cyrus Goss 1 lot No. 2 Second Street. John M. Lord, House and lot North of State Street, adjoining the former Homestead of Timothy Call,

Ephraim Paulk, Administrator of . E. Learned. House lot No. 58 Hatch plan Geo. L. Phi'lips, Lot land and Bake house on

New Street. Small house and lot Essex St. John Titcomb. Homestead. Andrew Webster,

One half of 100 acres land in lot No 25 Holland's plan and buildings, with Amos Davis. Tenement on French Street South of and adjoining Emer

ANOTHER ARRIVAL! NEW GOODS!

HATCH & MCKENNEY.

Have just opened a splendld stock of

NEW FALL GOODS Comprising a great variety of Plain and Printed all Wool and Cotton and Wool

# Cashmeres and deLains!

RICH RAW SILK PLAIDS, Silk and Wool Plaids.

ALL-WOOL GALA CLOTHS!

FLANNEL PLAIDS. THIBETS. CASHMERES, LYONESE, SILK and COTTON WARP,

ALPACAS and LUSTERS, POPLINS, English, French & Am. Ginghams; PRINTS in every grade and style, from 4 cents

to the richest Chintz English LLAMA CLOTHS—French, English and American Plain and Tutted FLANNELS, for Sac-

ques and Cloaks. Plain and Printed Velvets, Children's Woolen Sucks Rich Black Silks. Hoods and Cravats

# Shawls!

Cashmere Long and Square, Printed al Wooll Bruche Bay State Long and Square, Ladies', Misses' and Children's sizes SHAWLS and SCARFS,

HOSIERY!

Heavy Plain and Ribbed Portsmouth Wool, Cash mere, Worsted and Cotton Hosiery, Ladies', Mis es," and Children's sizes."

### Gloves!

Ladies,' Gents, Miss' and Children's Kid, Cash-mere, Pique Cloth Chanois Plush and fleecy lined Berlin, Silk, Kid, Castor, Gro. D'Nup Silk and Thr'd GLOVES

Dress Trimings, Fringes, Velvet Ribbon Braids Cord and Fancy Bustons. Pure Irish Lineus, Table Lineus, Napkins, Doy-

lies, Diapers and Crash
White Yellow, Blue mixed, Blue and Red plain Diapers and Crash

and twilled Flanuels.

Linsey Plaids. Crib Blankets, S, 9, 10, 11, and 121 Whitney and Bath Blankets.

### COTTONS

Bleached and Brown Sheetings and Shirtings and Drillings, Stripe Drills, Blue Drills, Denims, Panti-loon Duck, Tickings, Cotton Flannels, Wickings, Warp Yarns, Buttings and Wudding, together with a great variety of other Goods, which are selling at wholesale or retail, as cheap as can be purchased in Purchasers are invited to examine our GOODS, at

32 MAIN STREET, HATCH & McKENNEY.

October, 15.

HENRY LITTLE & CO., No 2 Smith's Block, Bangor.

### HAVE JUST RECEIVED A PRESH STOCK OF HATS, CAPS, SHOES, BOOTS & RUBBERS -ALSO-

Lumbermen's Boots & Moccasins.

Sule, Upper, Harness, Beli, Lace, Collar & Picker LEATHERS.

Also-Shoe and Boot LASTS-Shoe Findings, &c., all of which will be sold cheap for Cash, by wholesale or retail

Also-Buffalo ROBES, singly or by the Bale.
Don't forget to call at No. 2 Smith's Block

NOTICE!

OCTOBER 9th, 1852.

RIBBONS.

25 CARTONS Right Fall and Winter RIP prices by is the piece or earlon, at A. prices by is was a series of the series by is was a series of the series of the

Twilled Flannel

100 BALES, including Blues, Scalet count and on liberal terms by

THOS. A. WHITE

Basi Side Kenduskeng Bridge, 1

# Lumbermen's Blanketi

THOMAS A. WHITE offers for sale 10 Extra Heavy Lumbermen's BLANKE also 10 Bales Extra Heavy Scarlet and HORSE BLANKETS; also a few flakes 9 Twilled WHITE BLANKETING, a very distributed the second of article for the senson; also 100 Bales Scarle and Mixed Extra Heavy, Twilled FLANNE

Nos. 3 and 4 State Street, East Side Kenduskeag Str

Cotton Warp Agenc

THOS A WHITE would respectfully into trade that he is appointed Agent for the hibbey's WARPS. These Warps are the 1 ticle in the market—are put up in good assor, and will be sold on liberal terms, at manufaprices, at

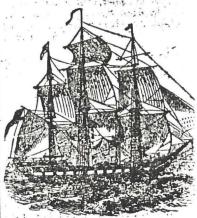
Nos. 3 and 4 State Street, East Side Kenduskeag Stream, Bang 1 bei Galletter

New Styles of Carpets.

US'I' received an assortment of the New of the Bay State Mills' CARPETS, which the old stock on hand a Rich assortment of ( ILE RUGGS, will te sold cherp by TIIOS. A. WH

THIBET CLOTHS. 25 PIECES Lupin's Rest THIBETS for THOS. A WILL

FOR SAN FRANCISCO DIRI



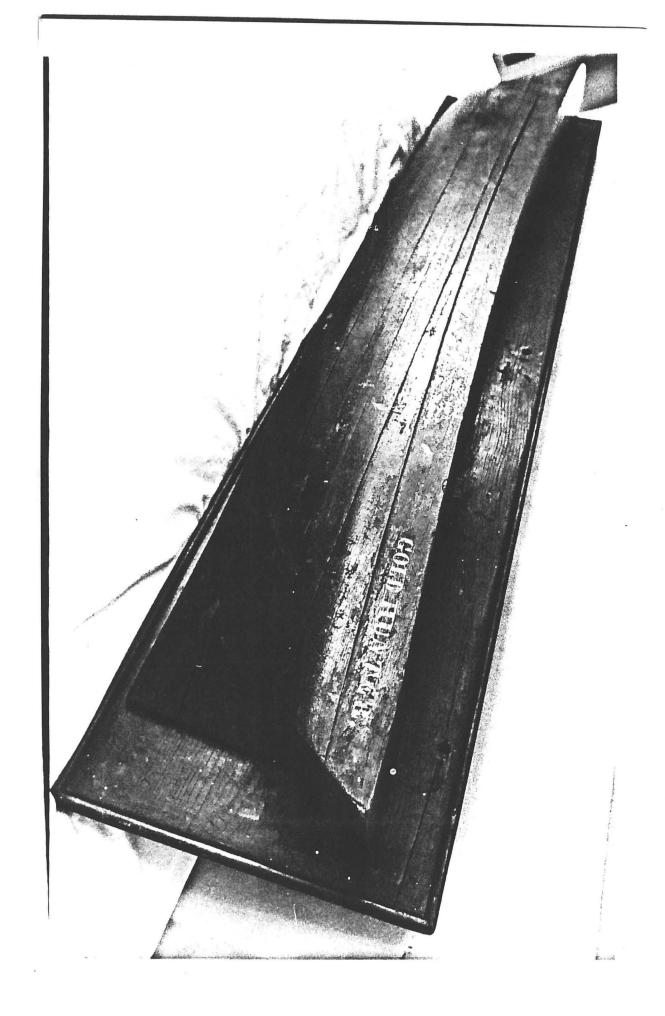
The Well Known Clipper I

# BARK GOLD HUNTEI

300 Tons, NICKERSON, Master Will positively leave the Steamboat Whar o'clock, on Wednesday, Oct. 27. All baggag quested to be on hoard the day previous.

13 More Passengers will be take This Bark was built expressly for the Ca trade. She made the passage from San Fr to New York in 102 days. She is fitted up c ly for passengers and will be in goog ballast sailing. She will take the steamer down thand there remain a few days to get ready for Nhe Rev. Daniel McMaster, of Pittsfield,

out as Charlain. No pains or expense has been spared to m



# BANGOR: DAILY WHIG AND COURIE

# Whig and Courier.

John S. Sayward, Editor. MONDAY, MAY 30, 1853.

The N. Y. Evening Post, a Peirce paper, appears to be displeased with the diplomatic appointments. We suppose that the political griends of the President in Maine are perfectly primits of the Precident in Maine are personal satisfied to continue. In giving him assurances that this state is, soon to go for him whether they have much or little. Maine is well foreign Minister, no Charge to Consulship that is worth taking offered to her. Maine has no that have the satisfied that have been desired to the consulship that is worth taking offered to her. Maine has no Cabinet officer, but she is a very devoted State, very patriotic and is abundantly satisfied & has ample scope for her activities in lighting over the httle local offices! She is true as steel to democracy though two months pilgrimage of an ex-Governor only secures the very laughable appointment of Consul at Trinidad, almost as important a national affair as the office of Town Clerk in an interior town !!! Dr. Hubhard could not quite swallow that bone, and has declined it.

The correspondent of the Philadelphia North

American writes:

"It is a little singular that scarce a man on the list of appointees was assigned the place he first desired; and many of those who accept, do it with a very bad grace; while several including Meade, Lee, Gilmore, and Woodbury,—her reported to have positively declined, because not assigned to places deemed, desirable. If Meade inhits on declining; it will be another argument in favor of Div for France, Mr. Woodbury will hardly be humored in his pet, I think."

The New York Post says, ironically, of the

The New York Post says, ironically, of the diplomatic appointments, "instead of wondering at the time consumed over these appointments, we marvel rather that a selection could have been made in so short a time, of so large a number whose banishment the nation has so little reason to regret, and who at the same time are personally so unexceptionable." The

"There are not many, we believe there are "There are not many, we believe there are none of the newly suppointed ininitiers who can speak any of the languages in use at the courst to which they are accredited; and the same remark may be made of the charges, with the single exception of Mr. Belmont; but as it has long been customary for the government to employ men of "one tongue," in the diplo-madle service, we are bound to presume that the uasge in founded upon some principle of policy. If most of them talk abroad as they do at home, the fower languages they have at the usage is bounded by them talk abroad as they do at home, the fewer languages they have at their command the better."

EF At the risk of causing some of our neigh hors to declare that this is a most cold, dreary. backward and discouraging spring we venture to say that it is one of the most promising, hopeful and beautiful of any apringtime within our sick; and though by the number recollection. The farmers upon new land have had a fine season for clearing their lands and getting in the seed. The grass has started with great vigor and seems to promise an abundant drop. Indeed the opportunities furnished by drop. Indeed the opportunities furnished by in his power, to make our passage a agreeable one. As a navigator he possesses our utmost confidence; as a man our highest teem; and bor will add much to the products of the State by having stimulated enterprize.

-The people engaged in lumbering have been uncommonly successful in their department and now have the prospect of getting their logs to the mills in good season. The crop of fruit will be large and the warm and genial weather will have a great influence in giving courage to the farmer and will induce new and greater efforts in the great art of farming in Maine.

The improvements in gardening and rural embellishments in our city have been manifold and if continued for a few years longer will make Bangof one of the most beautiful cities in

HEATY DAMAGES. The referees in the case of Beni. F. Williams, of Taunton, for damages from injuries received on the Portland, Saco and Portsmouth road in Sept. 1351, have made an award of \$7,000 and costs. A bridge was taken down in the night to be repaired, and the train from Portland Jumped into the chasm, killing the engineer and fireman and injuring several of the passengers. This with the dam-ges awarded by a jury to Mr. Ryder for injurics on the same road by the same accident, makes a total of \$13,500. The referees in Mr. Williams' case were Mesers Thomas Hopkinson

negraving of Christ and the woman of Samaria, adjudged guilty by Judge Hodgdon and fined a fine picture—with a colored plate of fashions, two portraits of the Empress of Prance, and a large number of Illustrations.

The reading matter is agreeable and embracter a great variety. Indeed this book is sh Goder's Laby's Book, June 1853. The June

for some time, caused delirium, and threatened his life. At the last accounts, the skull had been raised from pressing upon the brain, and he was rapidly recovering.

The guitty party ded before a great could be served.

We make these statements as a planatory of the card to which we have referred, and which we insert.

Aside from the annoyances casioned by the low brutality and rascality to one infamously bad man, who was a pelsenger, and the influence he exerted over two or three others, the passage out would have been a very others, the passage out would have been a very

agreeable one.
Letters from reliable sources speak in high terms of the conduct of the female-passengers, under the terrible annoyance arising from the conduct of the rascals to whom we have refer-red. This is highly honorable to them, although as already intimated, it has not silenced the slanders of those who labored to make them victims.

CARD.

To the Editor of the Whig and Courier.

Feeling it a duty we owe to Chitain J. W.
Nickerson, permit us through this columns of your paper to speak a few words to ur friends and the public. You will rememb, our leavetaking, (to us at least,) so memorible. You probably have heard, from time to time, of our probably have beaul, from time to laime, of our welfare, and now of the dark closing tragedy! It is concerning this, chiefly, the we feel it our duty to speak; though we call the control of the deepest shape and sor-row. Sorrow on account of the efficient in itself, for his own sake, for his friends sake, and also for our own sakes: and alsome that even one affould be found among us who should reward kindness with such base, in juitous ingratitude. Throughout all our were some journey, Captain, Nickerson has been iver ready. ney, Captain Nickerson has been ever ready, with a helping hand and word of leer for the massengers and some other circumstances of c condition the time spent on board has not b n so pleas. ant and profitable, perhaps, as it if the otherwise have been; he has striven by every means low. as he suffers for his reward, the assassin's iron and daggar, we feel it our duty to express to him and his f. heartfelt sympathy, and to raise c. ends, our r voice in his vindication. That he may spe y recover his soundness of body and mind, ve a prosperous voyage home to an and happy and furthermore, a prosperous and happy voyage over life's troubled sea, is a sincere perous voyage home to his friends ; id family ;

prayer. To the other officers of the barqu Mr. Ho bart and Mr. Potter, we would also nder our thanks and kind wishes, for their deportment towards us, and the ny kindnesses we have received at their ha

nesses we have received at their his Enoch J. Powers, and the property of the

On the 26th the City Main of found

Cird of the Passengers of a Gold it states. We publish below the earl of the ground per of the publish below the earl of the ground per of the publish below the earl of the ground per of the passengers of the Gold unter, after the arrived in California. They reject in very high terms of the captain, and of his efforts to make the veryage agreeable. They tendent in the states of the captain and of his efforts to make the veryage agreeable. They tendent in the threater from reaching the passengers will be required of the owners of steamers, and refer to the Independence, Ocean Waye, and others. Permit me to suggest that it is valuable because of the almiters written hour, by one or two of the most in amount of care on the part of the captain passengers, that ever whited the earth. One of these demons in human shape, in order to carry out by suarchy; is purpose of brutalizing the passengers, a few days before the Gold Hunter arrived at San Francisco, entered Captain Nickersone state room, and struck a heavy blow upon his tan Francisco, entered Captain Nickersone state room, and struck a heavy blow upon his tan francisco, entered Captain Nickersone state room, and struck a heavy blow upon his band, fracturing his skull, and indicting a dirk stab in the forehead, and another in the arm. These wounds confined the ceptain to his bed for some time, caused delirium, and threatened his life. At the last accounts, the skull had been raised from pressing upon by brain, and he was rapidly recovering.

The guitty party-fiel before a treat for his arrest could be served.

We make these statements as planatory of the card to, which we have referred, and which we insert. cut river,

siderable experience in travelling between New York and San Prancisco on the Mail line. We have heard others speak in the highest terms of the steamers of the New York and California Steamship Co .- the Winfield Scott, the Cortes, the Union, and the United States, -four as good steamers as float; well managed and fast. The agents in New York are Messra, Davis

BROOKS & Co.; and in this city CHARLES COOFkn. & Co.

To the Editor of the Whio and Courier.

The good people of Hangor are hereby informed, that garden fences and gates are no protection against cows. At an early hour this morning, a woman of my family, who is habitually an early riser, hearing the garden gate open, looked out of the window, and saw a woman endeavoring to drive a cow into the yard. She had pulled up a stake, which had been placed behind the gate to stop it when partly open, as a safeguard against four legged cows. We have a police court, which should always be applied to in such cases; though not a few of our citizens would resort to powder and lead, so far as the cow was concerned.

High street, May 27. II. other cases where the act may seem less guilty, but the principle is the same; we mean where cows and swine are taught to enter inclosures in the night time, and to depart in the early Shooting the hogs has been found very efficacious. P. D.

To "Dratoo," I learned the facts you men tion, but too late. I hastened to the printing office to spare your feelings, but "the birds" were already in type. However, I remember-ed some twenty years ago, when I with my school mates, were guilty of that same "boyish bentality," election week; and it occurred to me that at least the words might pass as the late expiation of a burdened conscience, even if there were no birds in this region in danger of being sacrificed to what is, happily, an "obsolete idea." DIRIGOR.

The new stamped envelopes are expected to be ready for use by the first of June but their distribution will not probably commence before the first of July. The price is to be \$3, 20 per hundred-\$3 for the stamps and 20 cents for the envelopes.

ROBERT G. Scott, whose letter to the Presidential aspirants killed off all who answered them and left an opening for Gen. Pierce, who under the advice of Gen. Cushing refused to reply, is rewarded with the profitable consulhip at Rio Janeiro.

To The City Marshal turned out upon the ground, on Saturday some eighty gallons of gin and some fifteen gallons of brandy, the same having been condemned, under the law by Judge Hodsdon.

We learn that the appointment of Dr. Jonathan Huse as Deputy Collector at Camden though opposed for some time, has at length been approved by the Secretary of the Treasury.

To Hon. P. O. J. Smith was thrown from wagon in Waterville, on Tuesday, and dislocated his shoulder.

Mexican Items.

TOTHE DAILY WELD AND COURIER.

Boston, May 28. Mrs. Benjamin, a Millerite lunatic, at Springfield, Mass., has drowned herself in Connecti-

The Dahlia is a native of the marshes of -Peru, is a great favorite, and was named after Dahl, the celebrated Swedish Dotanist. It more than thirty years since its introduction Rurope, and is now the universal favorite of florists. There are five hundred different varieties now known.

Leaves to the matter of the control of the control

neason.

sa—Only, One Boller a Year, in advance, Address
id, Fowness and Watas, Clinton Hall, No. 13th
Percel, New York

o Water-Cury Johns bolds a high rank in the acifleathir, always ready, straightforward and plain

i, it unfolds the law of our pity sect nature without

1000 Dollars Reward!

ONLY 25 AND 371 CENTS A BUTTILL. II
ARY will be paid for a companied of Rosea, the
BLEER, that will turns and give satisfaction to as not
ple of sil classes, acce and ester, always obtain;
paster horr, as LANGLEP'S CONFOLON Wild

roughtwort, and Rheetharh. It of and there lite
cure as many complaints of the Jaundice, Live
glanni, Judipenion, Contriennes, Heedsteh, Blied tail, by all dealers in medicis

to daw Gen

Dr. CORNELL'S "PAIN EXPELLER

sale by G. F. SARGENT, Wholesale and Ret Banger, and by Briggists generally.

H. G. Farrell's Genuine Arabian Linimen

Read the following remerkable cure, which should of the place II. O. FARRELL'S ARABIAN LINIMENT for Supposed any simular remarks. Mr. H. G. Parrell—Pear Fir. Actuated by a sense gratefulnes, I submit the following as an instance of it utility of your great medicine. My child, three years of was suddenly attacked with a terible decase, which

Peoris, March 1st, 1851

LOOK OUT FOR COUNTERPETTS

INGRAHAM & FULLER, wholesale and re-

LOVET'S WARDENE

the delighted all wives for a relighter at tea, to at becakfast, and they are pung last.

Dr. Monay's Invinouation to antally yet discovered for Cominal Weshies

Todgmen & Cols Express
Till I lean for HOSTON, per steamer P
To absent, THIS DAY at 10 ofclock A

Carr's Express W.L. leave for BOSTON, per steamer VV obsect, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock A.

Discot, Tills Man, Libbey's Express, Con Bosto, berea Tills DAY at 10 c/cl.
A. M., per steamer Fembreat.
G. R. SMITH.

Illustrated Magazine

FART, for June, rec'd and for sele by may 30 D. BUGHEE

CYRILLA,

TALE by the author of the Initis'C'-

PALE by the author of "the Initials" -merican Game, by Henry William Herb-of Frank Forrester's Field Sports, &c - 1

Thompson's

FREEDOM NOTICE.

FFIHE BOOM AND TAKES OF THE BOOM AND TAKES OF THE BOOM AND THE BOOM AN

ANOTHER LOT OF MODILO

J and WATCHES, FINE SHAVEL SPOON.

Correlian Ring, Goal Beads Silver and commuSpectacles, Scissors, Pocket Knircs, Wallets,

Forte Monnies, Hair Hunshes, and Comba.

Silver, and Steel Vest Chains, a variety of the

Silver, and Steel Vest Chains, a variety of the

Linchagamon Boards, &c. wall of which may lound at the Jewelry Store Extend Kendowkes

Heider.

May 30 Clawlin

Lawlin bund attine
fridge.

Slay 30 : Stawlm

"Brace Up."

4-Brace Up."

V.M. M.N.N. has just received more of those superior Shoulder Heave, Slegle & Double Trunes. Abdominal Suppriers—effectionistics and deathly extraments—self-fitting, elastic, and deathly extraments—artificially elastic and deathly extraments—artificially elastic and processes may 201.

A FEW MORE of these excellent imported

Cure that Horse.

\*\*SYM. MANN has a full supply of Dr. Dadifson.

If perfor there and Cuttle Nodicens—"Moin letters kind—"for all dress that brate fleshished.

In. Sold at manufacturer's prices.

m.3

Soda Water.

MY Fount in it in running order, and well and plied with chicks syrups. Cell and its it.
Mys. MaAN.

Another Large Stock!

H. M. KINT Spring and Summer Dress Goods, Blk Silk Shawls, Mantillas, White

Goods, Hoisery and Gloves,

gether with a full stock of Honse-keeping and mestic Goods. We have many new and rare des, and they will be effered at ast-factory ri-s, at a NO. 7 MAIN STREET. mey 28

Webster's Window Curtain FINTURES—A new and impresed actions slow price, for sale by D. BUGBER.

Washington's Correspondence A TORRESPONDENCE of the American Revolution, being letters of eminent men to then Washington, from the time of his taking commanders. rmy to the end of his Presidency. Edited Sparks. 4 vols. For sale by D. BUGBEE B O & G. C. WILSON'S

Garsepari

B O. & G. C. WILSON'S

Compound Sarseparilla,

MEPAKED WITHOUT ALCOHOL,

compound to extensively used, and its

languages medicine for the ours of Dy.

Liver Complaint, Serofula, General Del Bull diseases caused by impurity of the 1

still disease caused by impurity of the American to the curs of D laint, Serofula, General Drawed by impurity of the fires it power over all other teorisms no alcohol or sp d. For eale by AMRIONE WARREN, No 5 Granite III

may 17 Presh Arrival Di

-AT THE-

- Foods Store

ECELLIOE 3 STO ARE NOW OPENING their Second New

# recalls

Two Noyages of the Bark Gold Hunter Are Described by Secretary of Bangor Historical Society at Spring Meeting of Organization Tuesday - Diaries, Lists and Exhibits Included in Paper on Early History.

Interesting exhibits of stirring days along the Fenobscot in 1849 and of early voyages of the Bark Gold Hunter to California were presented by Edward Mitchell Blanding, secretary of the Bangor Historical Society, at the spring meeting of that organization in the lecture room of the Public Library yesterday afternoon.

A reproduction of an advertise-ment used in the Whig & Currier when passengers were being solicited for the second voyage of this famous bark, is reproduced herewith. Mr. Blanding referred to this trip in his lecture and read articles of agree-sage for San Francisco. The United ment, diaries and other interesting States was very desirous in 1849 of data in connection with his vivid erecting suitable Government build-

Mr. Blanding's address follows:

The discovery of gold in California in the middle of the last century Bangor Oct. 27th, 1852.

long voyage to the Gold Coast, was James Dunning. Born in that por to Bangor. His name appears in the tion of Frankfort now Winterport in Bangor directory of 1859-60 as a join-1813, a son of John and Theodosia er in Somerset street, and I am told Blaisdell Dunning, there being thir his home was at the corner of French teen children in the family, he came and Somerset streets, the site now be-to Bangor when thirteen years of age, ing occupied by the Somerset school. After a short tarry here he went to Mr. Brown carefully preserved the sea for two years. On his return to documents, memoranda, and miscelbeing a successful merchant. In the was there. This remarkable collec-

humerable. Persuasive, resourceful and of boundless energy, he is entitled to a high place among Penobscot pioneers who, in the last century aided in spreading the fame of Bangor around the globe. In his later years, because of his association with the militia, he was given a military title and there are many among our older citizens who recall the remarkable story-telling ability of Col. James Dunning.

Inseparably linked with the Gold Hunter's initial trip was a group of

Bangor mechanics, who, under the leadership of Cyrus Brown, took pasings on the shores of San Francisco Eay, Ventura being the site proposed, but because of the extraordinary exin the middle of the last century created a profound impression throughout North America, and all Thomas, Q. M., U. S. Army, came to the court of the world. Those were stirring the world. throughout North America, and all ever the world. Those were stirring times along the Penobscot in 1849 when the bark Gold Hunter was being fitted for sea on a voyage of adventure. Clearing from the port of Bangor on October 6th, 1849, five months and a half were to clapse before reaching her port of destination, the date of arrival in the Bay of San Francisco being March 26th, 1850. On the return passage the Gold Hunter made the trip from San Francisco to New York in 102 days The Gold Hunter made a second voyage to San Francisco, clearing from Bangor Oct. 27th, 1852. one furner, one blacksmith and one Designed for the California trade the clipper bark Gold Hunter, when the vessel of 200 tons started on her long youage to the Cald Cart.

Cyrus Brown upon the conclusion a credit to her enterprising owner of his duties in California returned

Eangor he was for a time a clerk and laneous papers acquired at the time later went into business for himself of the trip to California and while he carly fifties he aided the building of tien came later into the possession of the railroad between Bangor and his friend, Col. Joseph W. Porter, and Waterville. For many years he way is now through Col. Porter's heirs president of the Farmer's Bank and the property of the Barror Historical identified with business activities in Society. In many cases these are usually certified. Among them are the following: Memorandum of the following: Agreement, Charter Party, Report of Collector's Survey of Accommodations for Passengers, Letters of Ing struction, List of Passengers at Time of Clearance From Bangor Custom House bearing the signatures of Capt. Joseph Jackson, master of the bark Gold Hunter, and also John T. Gleason, deputy collector, and also Custom House Seal. List of Officers and Crew, Report of Voyage, Authority for Reporting the Men to Senior Officers at San Francisco, Notice that Men are Ready to Begin Work, Return at Fulfillment of Contract, and Discharge.

The agreement between the United States and the Bangor mechanics is shown herewith:

#### AGREEMENT WITH BANGOR MECHANICS

Articles of agreement made and entered into this eighth day of September in the year 1849 at Bangor, in the State of Maine, by and between Lt. Col. Charles Thomas, Qt. M. U. S. Army, his agents and assigns for and in behalf of the United States of the first part and Hiram S. Wheeler, Reuben Bagley, Benjamin Swett, John G. Molesworth, Artemus C. place, to the Thomas, Elijah Beckwith, Robert States Army. Wyer, Amos Clements, William A. Boynton, Samuel C. Lawrence, Levy E. Buker, Joseph Graves, Silas Bunker, Colin S. Foster, Alpheus W. Benson, James H. Stuart, Elbridge Fer-G. Sumner, Augustus M. Hill.

and agree with the said Charles which the Government is to pay. 

the said port and bound for San manner as other mechanics are who and until the arrival of said vessel at that we shall not claim any greater said port, or any other within the privileges in this respect than other hay of San Francisco, where the the United States Quartermasters Department may be located; and on our arrival report in person to the and then and there enter upon and commence work in our respective capacities and trades for and on account of the Quartermasters Department of the United States Army under the directions of said officer or his agents; and to continue honestly and faithfully to labour at our respective trades and occupations for the full period of one hundred days, or until we shall have done and completed one hundred days work each respectively ofter our arrival and reporting to the officer as above mentioned.

2nd. And it is further agreed that the parties of the second part shall faithfully observe and obey the orders and instructions of all officers or

spective branches of business; and to faithfully observe such rules and regulations as may be adopted for the preservation of good order, police and discipline both on board the vessel and after our arrival in California under the penalty of a forfeiture of our passage and all wages which may be due to us.

3rd. The said Charles Thomas Qr. Mr. for and in behalf of the United States hereby covenants and agrees to pay, or cause to be paid and furnish or cause to be furnished such pay and allowances for the work specified honestly and faithfully to be done, as follows, to wit: That each of the party of the second part shall be furnished with a good passage and such fare as is allowed to other cabin passengers and the officers of said vessel from Bangor to the port of destination at the cost and charge of the United States.

That from and after our arrival and during the period for which we herein agree to work, we shall be entitled to and receive from the United States one and a half rations per Ephraim Severance, Willard Cutter, day for each and every day while em-Mark Hatch, Jr., John Spaulding, ployed under this agreement; said Ephraim S. Blake, Luther Cutter, ration to consist of such articles as are or may be issued at the time and place, to the soldiers of the United

That during said period and until we shall be discharged by the proper officer of the Qr. Mr. Dept. from service under this agreement we shall be furnished by the United States, if sick nald. Jonathan C. Taylor, Jr., James or injured in the performance of our duty, with medical or surgical aid, Witnesseth that for and in con- and subsistence only, during the pesideration of the pay and allowances riod which we may be unable to hereinafter mentioned, We, the sub-labour. It is understood however this scribers to this agreement, parties of does not authorize us or any of us the second part, do hereby covenant to hire medical aid or attendance for

the United States as follows to wit:

1st. It is agreed that we shall de-service as comfortably as it may be part from Bangor, Maine in and upon in the power of the officer of the Qr. the bark called the Gold Hunter, Mr. Dept. under whom we may be Joseph Jackson, master, now lying in serving; that is to say in the same Francisco, California, and continue may be in his service at the time and on board of her during the voyage place when we shall be employed, and said employees of the Department.

It is further agreed that each of the parties of the second part, shall at the end of thirty days' faithful work Senior Officer of the Qr. Mr. Dept. after their arrival be entitled to and be paid by the United States the sum of fifteen dollars, when they shall have performed sixty days' work

fifteen dollars more, when they shall have performed ninety days' work fifteen dollars more and when they shall have faithfully and honestly performed the one hundred days' work provided for in this agreement the further sum of three hundred dollars in full compensation for all labour performed, and be entitled to and furnished with an honorable discharge in writing signed by the senior officer of the Qr. Mr. Dept. at the place of discharge.

It is agreed and understood that our daily wages are not to commence until the day after our arrival, and of our reporting to the Quartermaster agents of the Government who may as mentioned in the first article of receive any daily pay or any allowart, Elbridge Fernald, Johathan C. ances beyond our passages to San Taylor, Jr., James G. Sumner, Au-Francisco,—Medical attendance and gustus M. Hill. subsistence as herein provided for.

board the vessel as baggage a mattress and bedding with sufficient clothing for one year's use or supply, also a chest of tools not to exceed in size nine cubic feet which chest is to be securely fastened and legibly marked with the owner's name and be shipped with the cargo of said vessel consigned to the Quartermaster at her port of destination that it is to remain as the property of the Government during the period for which we have engaged to work and when we shall have fulfilled our engagement and be entitled to our discharge, the chests shall be delivered to the respective owners free 'of charge for freight, etc. It is understood that the United States are not to have the use of the tools or be responsible for their safe keeping, beyond that of other property stored in the public store houses, and that the Qr. Mr. may at any time deliver them to their respective owners during the period for which they are engaged to

It is further agreed and understood any of the parties of the second part that neither the surities nor heirs of the United States.

Maine, the day and year set opposite put to Sea. our names respectively. In the presning and John Bright of Bangor.

Additional article:

sideration of an additional compen-of our Company (including myself) paid me by the United States over most of the men, however, soon reagree to serve the United States in duced me very low so that I was unthe full period of one hundred days assistance for about six weeks, to the best of my ability after my arrival at our port of destination.

Cyrus Brown.

#### LIST OF PASSENGERS

ing, Ephraim S. Blake, Luther Cutter ing been over two months at Sea. Reuben Bagley, Benjamin Swett The health of Luther Cutter and Wyer, Amos Clement, Samuel C Cutter with billious complaint and in-

this agreement, and that during the Lawrence, Levy H. Buker, Joseph voyage, or while sick or unable to Graves, Colin L. Foster, Silas Bunker, work after our arrival we are not to Alpheus W. Benson, James H. Stew-

Other passengers: John M. Bar-It is further agreed that each of us nard, Joseph Bartlett, Napoleon B. shall be entitled to take with us on Chase, Amos B. Adams, Charles V.

> Houston, George B. Cram, James Jenkins, Isaac N. Meader, Amos Patterson, Thomas Gleason, Nehemiah Clark, David E. Walker, Ivory Jordan.

OFFICERS AND CREW Master, Joseph Jackson: mate. William B. Harding; second mate, Benjamin F. Brown; steward, Joseph Godfrey; first cook, John Spencer; second cook, Daniel W. Manchester; carpenter, Francis M. Bagley; seaman, Calvin Stanwood; Orville B. Parmenter, James White, Frederick Penderson, Charles Jackson, John F. Webber, David Tinney, David Stanwood, John Creelman, Thomas W. Meres, John Tracy. Total 18.

#### REPORT OF VOYAGE

On Board the Bark Gold Hunter, Bay of San Francisco, Cal. March 27th, 1850.

I have the honour to report that the Company of Mechanics hired at Bangor, Me., by Lt. Col. Charles Thomas, Qr. Mr. U. S. Army, and . placed under my charge, were put on that in the event of the decease of board the Bark Gold Hunter (Joseph Jackson, Master) then laying in the Port of Bangor and bound for the said deceased shall be called upon or Bay of San Francisco, California. On be held bound to complete or fulfill Saturday October the sixth 1849, at this agreement, and that the helrs twelve o'clock noon the Gold Hunter of the deceased shall be entitled to was taken in tow by the Steamer and be paid by the United States all Taratine and towed down the river wages which may be due the deceased, but that no other casualty the Steamer left her and we anchored shall exonorate the said parties of and remained there until Monday the second part from a full performance and remained there until Monday the eighth when we weighed anchor and of their part of this agreement provided they arrive in safety at San transisco at the cost and charge of the Transisco at the Cost and Cost at the Cost and Cost at the C mouth of Penobscot Bay, and the In Witness whereof we the parties wind being unfavorable to go to Sea to this agreement have hereunto we anchored and remained there unsigned their names and placed their til Friday the twelvth when the wind seals at Bangor, in the State of being fair we weighed anchor and

On Saturday night, Sunday and ence of Thomas Mason, James Dun- Sunday night following we had a very severe storm from the Northeast which carried away one of our boats I, Cyrus Brown, Master Carpenter which was slung to the starboard of Bangor, Maine, for and in con-quarter. During the storm the most sation of three dollars per day to be experienced much sea sickness. The and above the pay and allowances covered after the storm abated. But provided for in the foregoing agree- my sickness continued and soon ment, to be paid to the parties to it brought on a billious fever which rethe capacity of Master Builder for able to walk across the cabin without

December the thirteenth we put into Rio Janeiro, where the Captain procured wood and water together with some flour, sugar, fresh beef, and Passengers in employ of the United potatoes, and the passengers obtained States: Cyrus Brown, Hiram S plenty of oranges and bananas to-Wheeler, Ephraim Severance, Willard gether with some kinds of fruit, Cutter, Mark Hatch, Jr., John Spauld- which were very refreshing after hav-

John G. Molesworth, Artemus C Artemus C. Thomas was very poor Thomas, Elljah Beckwith, Robert during the passage to this place, L.

digestion and Thomas with indigestion and a very bad cough.

You will see by the above that we had a very long passage to Rio Janeiro being sixty-three days from Thomaston, which was owing to unfavorable winds, Dec. 17th we left Rio and proceeded on our voyage. After leaving Rio, L. Cutter soon recovered his health, but Thomas' health failed him fourteen dollars per day for the very fast his cough growing worse and his strength failing him very fast.

January sixteenth 1850 we doubled Cape Horn and February third we put twenty-four days and eight dollars Valparaiso, being forty-nine days from Rio Janerio. Here the captain obtained wood and water together with fresh beef and potatoes. And here too the passengers obtained plenty of fruit such as apples, pears, peaches, plums mellons, etc. And here we obtained Medical Advice and medicine for Mr. Thomas (my health at this time being fully restored.)

February sixth we put to Sea again and crossed the equator February twenty-eighth in longitude one hundred and ten West, and arrived at this place March 26th, 1850, making the voyage in one hundred and sixty-five

We had a pleasant passage from Valparaiso to this place in which nothing extraordinary or much interest occurred.

In respect to our fare and treat-

ment by the officers of the vessel, during our passage, I would here say that a part of our provisions has been very bad, for instance, a part of the hard bread was made of damaged flour, and we were not allowed to have any other until that was used up, which I think lasted one full third of the voyage. All the flour put on board at Bangor, which I think was fifteen or sixteen barrels was damaged flour. The captain bought in addition to this, I think, eight barrels at Rio Janeiro, which was good flour, and all the flour on board has been used. The pork we have had a part of the time has been of the most inferior quality and somewhat damaged. All the molasses has been of the most inferior quality and somewhat damaged. All the molasses has been very bad indeed.

I, would likewise state that Elijah Beckwith was violently assaulted and severely beaten and bruised by blows and kicks by Mr. William B. Harding, first mate on board the Gold Hunter, on the morning of December twentyseventh without any sufficient cause. All which is duly submitted.

Cyrus Brown, Master Carpenter in Charge of the Government Mechanics on Board of the Bark Gold Hunter.

#### IN CALIFORNIA

Upon arriving in California the Bangor mechanics were all in good health with the exception of Artemus C. Thomas, who was ill throughout nearly the entire voyage. After arriving at the port of destination Master Builder Brown and his associates reported promptly and were soon at work. The Bangor mechanics generally completed the fulfillment of their one hundred days' contract during the latter part of July, 1850. Mr. Brown received an honorable discharge under date of July 29, 1850, signed by

Brevet Major and Acting Quartermaster Pacific Division. California, Master Builder Brown and his associates, although their contract had been fulfilled, continued to work on the buildings and the Government was willing very materially to boost the price of wages.

Examination of Mr. Brown's memorandum of receipts shows he received second one hundred days, twelve dollars per day for the next seventy-nine days, ten dollars per day for the next per day for the next thirteen days. Official notice from the Quartermaster's Department under the date of November 12, 1850 requested Mr. Brown to notify the carpenters that the wages would be reduced Nov. 15th to eight dollars a day. Prior to his departure from California Mr. Brown sold his tool chest for \$137.00 and a revolver for \$14.00. In an inventory of his assets at the close of the year is mentioned gold dust for which he paid \$855.00 in cash.

Among Mr. Brown's interesting experiences while in California was the discovery that a portion of his San Francisco mail came into possession of another individual with a name identical to his own. Later he had opportunity to personally meet his double and a very pleasant acquaintance resulted.

Cyrus Brown was an uncle of Charles B. Brown, the well known contractor, who was builder of the first Opera House. The Misses Brown of Court St., and Walter I. Brown of the Bangor Water Board are relatives of Cyrus Brown.

Many of Bangor's older citizens remember Willard and Luther Cutter. When they left on the Gold Hunter Willard was 27 and Luther 24. After their return from California they were for a time in business together under the firm name of W. and L. Cutter, carpenters and builders, at the corner of State and French Sts. Leslie W. Cutter, a son of Willard and nephew of Luther, continues the business on the same site.

Examination of the Bangor Directory of 1859, issued ten years after the Gold Hunter's first trip, shows at least a dozen of the mechanics who made the California trip were residing in Bangor at that time, while opposite two names on the Gold Hunter's list appears the words "in California". It would be interesting historically to know how long those taking passage on the Gold Hunter eighty-two years ago remained in California and how many never returned to Bangor.

A well known citizen of Bangor makes this interesting contribution to Gold Hunter literature. Many years ago when he was in a Bangor grocery store there dropped in a very picturesque individual who exhibited a ship model which he claimed to have made of the Gold Hunter when he was a sailor on the long voyage. As a result of negotiations five dollars was paid for the model and a portion of the money was returned to the grocer in exchange for tobacco. My friend's son was so favorably impressed with the model that it was presented him by his father and now occupies a prominent position in the den of the son's home in another Maine city.

#### SECOND VOYAGE Two years elapsed before the

Gold Hunter made her second voyage to California. In the early autumn land." of 1852 there appeared in the Daily Whig and Currier double column Gold Hunter on the second voyage, advertisement with the heading For Gold Hunter, Nickerson, Master, 300 Gold Hunter, and the advertisement was signed James Dunning, Agent.

deserving of high praise for the voyage."

admirable arrangements he has made for the accommodation of his research sengers and for fitting so many of them with the means of a comfortable and safe voyage to the far-off

Capt. Nickerson, commander of the resided for some years on Jefferson San Francisco Direct, announcing street, Bangor. His second mate on that the well known clipper Bark the trip of 1852 was James Potter, a younger brother of Captains Mark L. Tons, and fitted up expressly for and David W. Potter. In a letter repassengers, would be ready for sea in ceived by me in 1907, Capt. M. L. Pot-October. There was a picture of the ter wrote, "James Potter who was second mate of the Gold Hunter in 1852 was my youngest brother. I think it was his first promotion. My In the marine column of the Banton of the Ba "Cleared Oct. 27, Bark Gold Hunter, to join me in China and he came over Nickerson, master, San Francisco, J. from San Francisco in an American Dunning, and editorially the Whig ship. I left China in 1857 and he had and Courrier said "The Bark Gold then been there about four years and Hunter, Capt. Nickerson, left this city then been there about four years and on Wednesday, Oct. 27th, 1852, with Pretty soon after I left he sickened one hundred passengers, among them and died and was buried in Shanghai, several women and children, many China, at the age of twenty-seven. I being on the wharves to witness the knew Mr. Dunning and often talked departure. James Dunning, Esq., is with him about the vessel and her

Donald S. Higgins, in Chamber of Weekly Broadcast, Describes Advantages of This City as Gateway to Moosehead, Aroostook, North Woods and Other Points.

was emphasized in this week's regular Chamber of Commerce broadcast from Station WLBZ by Donald S. Higgins, general agent of the Travelers Insurance Company. Mr. Higgins broadcast was as follows:

Bangor Chamber of Commerce again broadcasts notice that it is time for fishermen to begin to get their tackle in readiness for the fine sport which will soon be available in the hundreds of fishing waters to which Eanger is the gateway.

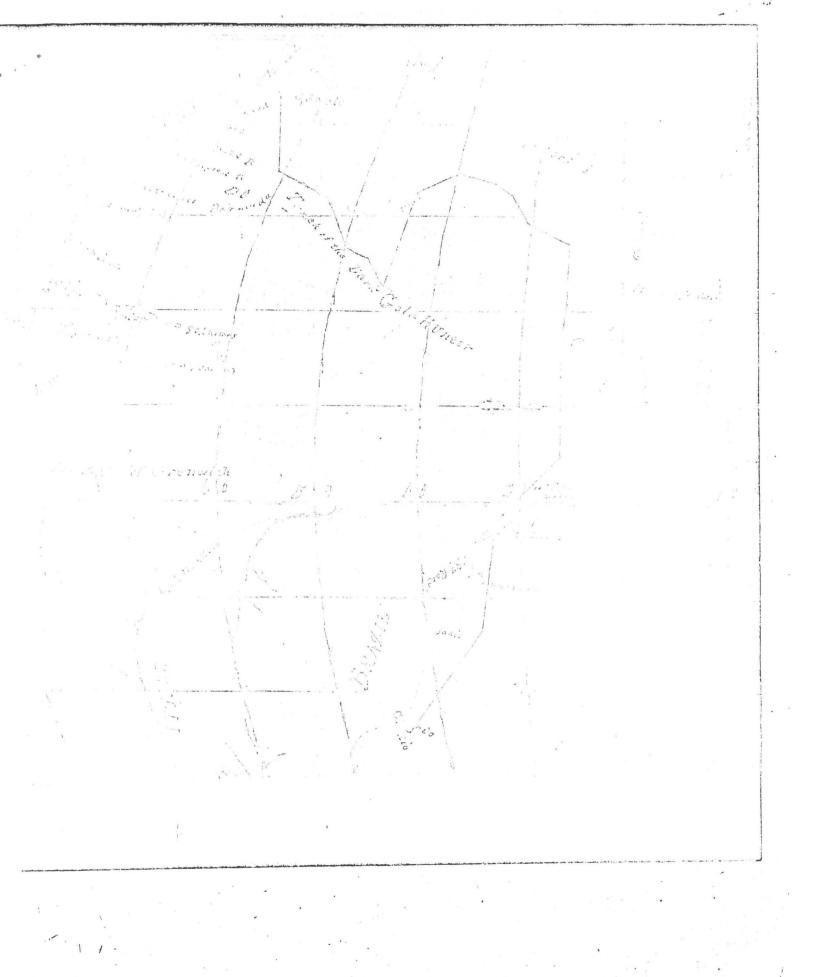
Among the first waters to open is the famous Bangor salmon pool in the Penobscot river within the city limits of Bangor. The season at the Bangor pool began last week. Hundreds of fishermen will visit the pool during the season. No fishing spot offers finer sport or gamier prizes than the Banger salmon pool.

Bangor's importance as the center There are also many trout brooks in of the great fishing section of Maine the vicinity. Small-mouth bass fishing, a favorite sport of anglers, is extraordinarily good in many of the waters in the Bangor territory.

#### GATEWAY TO MOOSEHEAD.

Bangor is also the gateway to Moosehead Lake, Lucerne-in-Maine and to the North Woods of the Aroostook country, where may be found the finest fly-fishing and trolling for land-locked salmon, trout and Washington and Hancock counties, easily reached from Bangor. furnish excellent fishing similar to that of the North Woods. Camps abound in these two regions.

The Moosehead Lake region is largely a primeval wilderness of lakes, streams and mighty forests. Here spring comes a little later than in southern and western Maine. Square-tailed trout, togue and landlocked salmon provide the thrills that start the heart of any angler to



ature, to exhibit certificates of curse performance of can assure the afflicted, that hundred average of the curse of the

TO MOTHERS AND MARRIED LADIE TO MUTHERS SAID WARRIED LADIES.
This extract of Sarsaparilla has been expressed test in reference to female complaints. He was reason to suppose she is approach thical period, "The turn of life," should be a supposed to the suppose she is approach tical period, "The turn of life," should he it is a certain preventative for any he owner had on hand a large pormorous and horrible diseases to which forms hiper at this time of life. This period may be in this time of life. This period may be in this time of life. The period may be in this time of life. The period may be in the last lushle for those who are approaching woman lushle for those who are approached this medical calculated to assist an ature by quickening the last lie calculated to assist nature by quickening the last lie calculated to assist nature by quickening the last lie calculated to assist nature by quickening the last lie calculated to assist nature by quickening the last lie calculated lie calculated the last lie calculated the last lie calculated lie calculated lie calculated lie calculate

dy, act so far stimulating as to produce sub-laxation—which is the case of mest medicine, r female weakness and disease. By using a least of this medicine, many severe and puinful l operations may be prevented.

REAT BLESSING TO MOTHERS AND DREN.

It is the safest and most effectual medicine lag the system, and relieving the suffering it upon child birth ever discovered. It strains the mother and child, pravents pain and creaves and enriches the food—those who has think it is indispensable. It is highly usely think it is indispensable. It is highly useful think it is indispensable. It is always need to give her convenience, efficiency, stiengul its indispensable. It is always safe, and the give her convenience, efficiency, stiengul its ingive her

Cosmetics, Chulk, and a variety of preparations atty in use, when applied to the face, very and the few if any can surpass them.

It is use, when applied to the face, very and the few if any can surpass them.

It is use, when applied to the face, very and the few if any can surpass them.

It is versel is an honor to the mechanical in and check the circulation, which, when and the warted by disease or powder, or the ship and the part of the ship and the s ladmire, but nose can describe. This heauty is a spring of nature—not of porder or sap. If these ta free and houltby circulation, there is no beauth the lady is fair as driven snow, if she paint and meetics, and the bleed is thick, cold, and impension and the structure. If she ha brown or yellow, meeting, and who wish to do about right, to so not heautiful. If she ha brown or yellow, meeting what they ought to do when annoyed by tre is pure and active blood, it gives a rich bleed the cheeks, and a brilliancy to their eyes, that the cheeks, and a brilliancy to their eyes, that the cheeks, and a brilliancy to their eyes, that the cheeks and a brilliancy to their eyes, that the cheeks and a brilliancy to their eyes, that the cheeks and a brilliancy to their eyes, that the cheeks and a brilliancy to their eyes, that the cheeks and a brilliancy to their eyes, that the cheeks are the cheeks and a brilliancy to their eyes, that the cheeks are the cheeks and a brilliancy to their eyes, that the cheeks are the cheeks and a brilliancy to their eyes, that the cheeks are the cheeks and a brilliancy to their eyes, that the cheeks are the cheeks and a brilliancy to their eyes, that the cheeks are the cheeks and a brilliancy to their eyes, that the cheeks are t cinating.
This is the reason why the southern, and expecial
is Spanish ladies, are so much admired. Ladies
i north who take but little exercise or are conferthoris who take but little exercise or are confu-touse rooms, or have spoiled their complexies by application of deleterious mixtures, if they we regain elasticity of step, huvgant spirits, spirits, as, and beautiful complexions, they should res-wneend's Sarsaperilla. Thousands who have tra-are more thus satisfied, are delighted. Ladies sry statues crowd our office delighted.

NOTICE TO THE LADIES. NOTICE TO THE LADIES.

hose that imitate Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla his ariably called their stuff a great remedy for femely, i.e., and have copied our bills and circulars while sto to the complaints of women, would for womer men who put up medicine have, since the government of Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla-in complained out to females, recommended thairs, although viewsly they did not. A number of these Mixed age, see, are injurious to females, as they aggrave use, and undermine the constitution.

SCROFULA CURED.

his Certificate conclusively proves that this But illa has perfect control over the most obstinate to sa of the blood. Three persons cured in one h

THREE CHILDREN.

T. Townsend: Dear Sir—I have the pleasure to be a you that three of my children have been cured to Sorrokale by the use of your excellent medicine y were afflicted very severely with had seres; her in only four bottles; it took them away, for which is my offunder great obligation. Yr's respectively ISAAC W. CRAIN, 106 Wooster-st. OPINTONS OF PHYSICIANN.

Townsend is almost daily receiving orders for

opinions of Physicians.

Townsend is almost daily receiving orders fine sicians in different parts of the Union.

his is to certify that we, the undersigned, Physic of the City of Albany, have in numerous certified Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and believe a one of the most valuable preparations of the Servilla luthe market.

H. P. PULING, M.D.

J. WILSON, M.D.

R. B. BRIGGS, M.D.,

P. F. ELMENDORF, M.D.

any, April 1,1846.

#### CAUTION.

wing to the great success and immense sale of wnsend's Sarsaparilla, a number of men who werely our Agents, have commenced making Sarsag. In Extracts. Clixors, Bitters, Extracts of Yeller k, &c. They generally put it in p in the same ped bottles, and some of them have stole and off our advertisements,—they are worthless laise.

beutifut bark, tully rigged, with all her loggle in full display was launched beauing's ship yard on Tuesday. She Mr James Dunning and measures and eighty tons and forty-one nine-

Chest il in the

wished work for the winter, to tural sources the whole system, renews permanent yessel under the direction of dy, not so far stimulating as to produce sales axation—which is the case of more relative to the case of more relative. Residently determined to construct perence to a voyage to California and nded with the means of most thorough

scoonmodale s large number of sies have been spared in her construc-Breit Improvement has been adopted in

bels even, and the seed placed in straight rows in hels even, and the seed placed in straight rows in hely pulverized soil, when in comes a flock of from a neighboring inclosure, and scratch and the pthe garden in horrible confusion. What at to done in such a case? The best answer we A tive, is to state the law or rule, as agreed to in sighborhood in this city, where about all the

in keep hens, waster we want of se h with Mafirit appearance of the hens in the garden, dall be given the owner, and be requested them up. On their appearing again, on ana day, that they be killed and thrown into the are of their owner. On all subsequent visits the season, they may be killed and eaten.

moved and seconded, that this rule be adoptthroughout the city—if that is your minds, me my Aye! The Ayes have it.

Important movement in California.

New York Herald's Mexican corresponwites that he has seen a copy of the San acisco 'Alta California,' of the 22d of Feb-I, which states that the elections for deleform a provisional constitution, had ten place, and meetings had been held to expublic opinion on the subject of slavery, the mani-nous sentiment was against slave There is but Little doubt that the citiof the infant State will place a veto upon atroduction of slavery within its limits. from the South to the gold region, will agthen the anti-slavery sentiment of Cali-

DWe have received a communication setforth that certain outrages have been per-

Later from Santa Fe-Gathering of In-

Mr Samuel Truesdale arrived at St Louis 27th ult., from Santa Fe, which place he left on the 18th of March, in company with forty Mexicans, with a train of fifteen or twenty wagons. He reports that the party encountered at the Arkansas River crossing, large encampinen's of the Cayuges and Arapahoe Indians, who had taken their position there in order to collect toll of the traders and emigrapts who should pass over their territory. They were quite friendly, said they expected reinforcements daily from the Camanches, and received little presents of tobacco, &cc. with many thanks: The company met parties of Indians along the whole route, whose manifestations were all, however, of the most friendly character.

There is no news of importance from Santa

#### New Coupling Joint.

Mr Albigence W Cary, of Brockport, Livingston Co. N. Y., has invented a very neat, useful, and ingenious clasp, well adapted for coupling pipes, in fact for cheapness of construction and for the simplicity of its operation it is unrivalled. The invention consists simply in having a small tound stell band turned up at the ends and holes drilled in them .-Through these holes pass a screw which draws the ends of the band firmly together, thus forming a perfect coupling. For lengths of hose it is far more convenient to couple in this manner than by male and female butts, and it is not one half the expense.

The Democrat of last week is out quite strong against the Jeffersonian, because, as the Democrat says, it "proposes to dissolve the demperatic party, and form another by coalition with the free soil party, also to be dissolved;" and because "its purpose is to destroy the organization of the democratic party, and to transfer it to the free

The Democrat has been watching with cat-like eagerness the timid and cautious steps of the wool clad feet of the Jeffersonian, and has at length fastened its claws. The result is in the future.

#### Retrenchment.

An act was passed at the late session of Congress, regulating the business of collecting the revenue, in certain particulars, and among other things, limiting the expenses of collection from and after the 30th of June next, to \$1,560, 000 per annum. These expenses have heretotore exceeded two millions of dollars; to accomplish the required reduction, therefore rigid economy must be practised, to which end a circular from the Treasury Department is issued to the various Collectors, the mandate of which is in these words: "To this end I request that you will promptly furnish to this office a list of all the persons in any way connected with the Custom at your port, designating the dates of their original appointment, and the rate of compensation received by them, together with a description of the nature of the services rendered by each. and a statement of the reduction that can be made, and the manner in which the same can be effected with a due regard to the public in-

#### Brownlow Assassinated.

RUTHENFORDTON, (N. C.) April 25th. A genileman was in our office on Monday and informed us that he had received a letter from a friend residing near Jonesboro' stating that W. G. Brownlow, editor of the Jonesboro Whig has been assessinated in the street by a man by the name of Ryland -- that Ryland struck him on the back of the head, fracturing the skull in such a manner that three pieces of the bone came out. We give the report as we mourn the loss of fortunes accumed at Charleston in this county. The let-

charge either for the land or for the perfected from three trying to get them if fight, and finally our people got di and let them have their own way finally taken after getting stab.

Later from Santa Fo-Gathering of Inthe calaboose, badly wounded

I think we are as well used he for and should be thankful for it. proud that our character as a nati for us the respect shown us here and government, and all the peop his instructions .- N. Y. Express.

. Ranks and Mon MR EDITOR-

Considerable discussion has upon the duties and relations of city to the business community have blamed them for taking a not sanctioned by law, others that they would not discount which are very grave and seri for which they should be held able. In relation to the tru charge I am unable to speak that I cannot bear testimony to making loans at any price. Be can positively aver, that they w unless they have a mind to, a ent indeed, (at least I have so the mind of one of your cor-sufficient reason for proceedin and, if possible, repealing thei somewhat difficult to perceive all your correspondents upon t all your readers, I think, wil opinion, that some one has been his application for Bank accom ing a former very severe press market, and when a large, re telligent portion of our poli pouring out their 'phials of officers of government as the Hon J P Rogers, while discu before his democratic fellow co very pertinent enquiry; 'What the officers of government do? so far as related to their duta and swine A similar question duties of Banks perhaps may

Priate at the present time.
What would you have Ban duties to the public, paramour to themselves? In times of when every man is necessaril collection and transmission of are they expected to make inor discounts, without regard t to provide for the redemption Boston? Or, if Banks are in Suffolk and permitted to ov expected of them to discour cent per annum, and pay the interest for the overdraft, wi quainted with the system witheir operation, fully equal t est?

It would be inferred that so pondents believe that mone abroad at the usual rates of have found it so, they have be than others.

The writer of this has been the past year, to negotiate f paper, abroad, at rates far ab. ed by law in this State, and exceedingly fortunate even not many persons in this c procure money abroad, at t more, who would be glad to if it could be furnished paid, and had it better remai the pockets of persons abroad particularly for down East? stead of trying to quarrel wi tal there chances to be amor torts had better be directed t the present usury law, and a purchase and sell money as I article. He would then be he thought it worth-if he p wonld be his own

#### Charms of Rur

Besides the benefit of ment from the study of nature, for w ens as wide a field as any othe of rural life are unalloyed by gotton gains, and uncontamina ences. The farmer has no occ remorse, a life of injustice to mourn the loss of fortunes accu unadvisedly in

writes again, ents of his for-. by the above of which he , the predeces-...Fingland had ies, which no e part of Hone of England. lr. C. declined that he had no juestion to her ie added that. elties with the favor of Great ls in the bay '

notes, in the way, by refer-les of internanclusively, by gnition of that erself. In the occupation of the rights of the persistance ered an act of tion of an unc other islands Mr. Chatfield ot regard with dismember the any portion of and alludes in a comprehenriwn to us as the

, and cannot he Chatfield. nce; the windtill more satisf Dec. 26, from estv's steamer la, a Honduras ral Hornby, the n those seas. iporary occupaected under the es of H. B. M., is "returned to s, and will be ce with all posfact, evacuated British captain, r, hoisted again did reparation

ere early pro-

Tigre island difby Honduras to have heretofore o cession at all. no further than he United States enens, for a few purpose and no ind falling into wer. It is not of Mr. Squier ich a gift. ed the measure I's designs. In an scarcely be nces had their tornby to disapunder Mr. C.'s erstand it, was

ooting that the people, thank God, had a much more effectual remedy in their hands than the right of petition—they had the right of action. ballot box was worth a thousand rights of se of the 23d, petition, and could be exercised by all the people. Was it to be contended that Congress had no discretion as to the reception of petitions? Would they consider themselves bound to receive a petition asking Congress "Ingland had to pass an act declaring that there was no t over the Ti- God? Surely not. The Constitution secured the right to the people of petitioning for the redress of grievances-would any man contend this was such a petition? There was no comparison between this petition and that presented by Mr. Mangum.

Ile alluded to the blessings with which a

kind Providence had crowned our country, and said that the root of all our evil was to had " asserted be found in our failure to appreciate and render to the Creator the meed of gratitude, for all that we have received. Dissolution was but another name for War-and yet, d on the 2d of here were the descendants of Penn asking essed the Brit- that it may be granted. If their prayer was to be granted, our borders, wherever they Mr. Chatfield's may be, would be the scene of one of the the Honduras bloodiest Wars the world ever saw—and for way, by refer-what! What was to be gained by it! Who were to reap anything but the bitterest fruits?

Mr. Webster regretted that this petition had been presented, and he would be surprised if it received any votes in the Senate. Lest any one, should, by his vote, imply that Congress had any power over the subject, es that, unless he thought that the petition, to be consistent days from the with itself, ought to have been preceded by a preamble somewhat as follows:
"Gentlemen, Members of Congress:

Whereas, at the commencement of the present session, you and each of you, took a solemn oath upon the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, that you would support the Constitution and the Government; now, therefore, we ask you to take immediate steps to break up the Union, and destroy the Constitution as soon as you can.'

Mr. Hale was glad that Mr. Cass had obtained new light, since he voted the other day against receiving a petition from Pennsylvania, asking no action by Congress, but simply requesting Congress, in view of contemplated action upon the subject of Slavery, on the admission of new States, not to admit such States in the Union. The Senator had declared that North Carolina was right in remonstrating against the contemplated action by Congress, that was all the petition which Mr. Cass had voted against.

Mr. Cass replied that the petition in question contemplated adverse action by Congress, in case of the application by a new State for admission without a restriction upon the question of Slavery.

Mr. Hale said the petition intimated no such sentiments.

Mr. Wales stated that he had examined the petition and recognized the name of no one of its signers as a citizen of Delaware.

Mr. Cooper eloquently addressed the Senate adverse to the petition, and in support of the Union, alluding to the evils which must follow its dissolution, and declaring that he would vote against all petitions from either North or South, looking in the remotest degree to so disastrous event.

Mr. Clemens declared that the South had never been guilty of aggressing-the North alone was responsible for the danger which menaced the Union-there were no dissolutionists in the South-not a man who would dare rise and avow the treasonable sentiment.

Mr. Chase said the question of reception had not been met. Mr. Cass and others had passed over the real question, and stated the reasons for which they would not grant the prayer of the petition. They mistook their own position. He contended that the reception of the petition was no test as to the prin-

ciple involved in the petition.
Mr. Seward wished the Senate and the

THE ROCHESTER SPIRITS .- A Mr. Lang worthy, of Rochester has written a letter to ing letter from a passenger in the barque W. O. the Watchtower of Adrian, which gives a new reason for the mysterious knocking at The committee appointed to in-Rochester. quire into the matter came to the conclusion to test the affair by placing the girls to whom the knocking was always a cocomitant upon a table, and at the same time placing their hands the (the committee) on the young ladies' feet. ' Strange to say, whether animal magnetism were the cause or not. the knocking uniformly ceased, or rather did not begin. A similar effect was produced by tying a band around that portion of the ladies' dresses which corresponds with gentleman's inexpressibles. There was not the slightest doubt that if the young women There was not had been examined by a "jury of matrons" and sans culotts, all would have been explained in the most satisfactory manner .-The committee were however all men and could not administer in extremis. A report to this effect was made to 1500 citizens of Rochester in public meeting, the result of which was the last public appearance of the supernatural. It is however said that there are still persons who have faith in the matter, and that at a certain domicil in Tomb street, a rather suspicious neighborhood, if we remember correctly, the knocking with various other entertainments is regularly repeated. Prof. Loomis, it will be remembered, accounted for these noises by stating that it seemed to be the vibratory sound produced by the rush of water over a mill-dam, but Mr. Langworthy is entitled to the palm. If this account be true, sundry of the mysticists of the day should be turned over to the the care of Dogberry, or some as sensible custodian of the public morals and peace.

BURNING SHIPS. A correspondent of the London Times; adverting to the loss by fire of the packet Caleb Grimsnaw, has revived the project, which is neither a new nor very wise one, of stowing in the hold "a cask of common chalk," into which, through a small pipe leading to the deck, "a two-gallon bottle of sulphuric acid " is to be emptied, in case of fire; the idea being that the carbonic acid evolved will put out the flames. A few pounds of brimstone, thrown down into the fire, will-or, on theoretic principles, ought to-do the same thing. Carbonic acid is, naturally, produced by the fire itself; and hence the ordinary practice of smothering flames in ships' by battening down the hatches. Neither sulphurous nor carbonic acid, however, will put out fire; they only extinguish flames; which burst out again at the first access of air, and that, too, after long smouldering.

A recent number of the London Athenæum intimates that the long contested problem of the existence of a great inland sea or lake in Central Africa has been at length solved by its discovery by a Mr. L. He describes it as a sea of unknown length and breadth, and land cannot be seen across it. It is in the midst of the desert. . Its waters are blue. Two large rivers run into it from the North. One of these streams Mr. L. descended, along its banks, for two hundred miles, in a S. S. E. direction, and & led to the discovery of the sea. He deribes it as being about 550 miles N. N. W. of Kolbeng, and says his last real solar observation ( whether taken near the sea or not does not appear,) gave a latitude of 19 deg. 7 min. S. All very fine; but, most probably, fudge ...

"Father, what does the printer live on?" "Why, child?"

"Because you said you hadn't paid him these four years, and still take the paper."

"Wife, spank that child."

us functionary. Mr. Seward wished the Senate and the Leisure is very pleasant garment to look between the country distinctly to understand that the questant, but it is a very bad one to wear.

We have been allowed to publish the follow-Alden. It will be read with interest. BARK W O ALDEN, Equator, Lon 28 32, Jan 13, 1850.

2 o'clock to-day, and as you see by this date are thirty-six days out. For the last three weeks we have had calm and light winds. We now have the SE, trades and have a good prospect of weathering Cape St. Rogne, which has looked rather suspicious owing to a strong westerly current and our crossing the line some 5° west of the common route. We are now heading S. by W. and shall probably fetch clear without much trouble. Our voyage thus far has been very pleasant and we all get along very pleasantly, Capt. Officers, Passengers and Crew. On Saturday, Jan. 5th, we saw a bark and a schooner far to leeward, they were first seen in the morning close together. About 9 o'clock they separ ated. The bark laid a few moments with her main topsail to the mast, as if taking in her boat, then set her colors and stood directly for us, she. was some 5 miles distant to leeward, her colors being just seen through the glass, and shortly after she tacked and stood on her course. The schooner gradually steered the same course as ourselves, and we thought nothing of the affair. In the night, however, she was hovering round us on all sides, and in the morning was directly ahead, about one or two miles distant, first on the weather bow then on the lee one, and our Captains suspicions were aroused at once. At first he called her a slaver and thought she would try and rob us of our provisions. The passengers were all kept within doors and out of sight; for Capt. Alden wished to get them on board and take them, schooner and all. At about 9 o'clock the order came forward to load all the guns and pistols, of which our company could fire nearly one hundred without reloading .-About 11 o'clock Capt. A. came forward, the Control schooner being under our lee bow, about half a read thi mile ahead, with his jib to weather, apparently waiting for us to come down. Capt. A. said, Barsa. "If I can get that fellow to bear right I am going to run him down, every man prepare for close action; get something if it is only a heaver" (a billet of wood). She was so near that Capt. A. could see that her officers and men were Spaniards, and those who worked the vessel negroes. It was his intention to get him directly to leeward and so near that our sails would becalm his and then hard up and placing our bowsprit between his masts, give him what Old Zach gave the Mexicans at Buena Vista. All the Advert weapon I had was a light crowbar, which, unlike the most of their guns was sure go. However, as Capt. A. gave our vessel a good full to bear down on him, he began to smell a rat, for he drew away his jibs and away he went. He probably did not like the looks of so much house and seeing us occasionally sneaking round to keep out of his sight. Capt. A. tried to get him to attack us. He kept off W. and the pirate did the same, directly ahead all the time, and had we wanted to get away it would have been impossible, as he sailed two miles to our one. We have no doubt she robbed the bark to leeward Saturday morning and were vere sorry we did not bear down to her. There was a brig in sight at the time it bere away from us, which proved to be the Caroline Clark from Philadelphia for San Francisco, 54 days out. She had been to Cape St. Rogue, having fell to leeward 15 days previous. At dark, Sunday, the schooner was right ahead. Monday was very rainy till 4 P. M. ry, at i when the schooner was seen far ahead and the sixteen 2-21-1850 S.C.

picton, to the above Treasurer the Socie

Voted, Dear Sir-We crossed the "line" at about authorized the Societ Voted, Society be ing Spring tion of the

> Voted, action of fast on th o'clock is

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It is he ing an in' their Sen proaching the subje

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The President, upon taking the chair, made some remarks explanatory of t'e objects of the meeting, after which C. R. Porter Esq., read the following resolutions, which he prefaced with some remarks :-

Resolved, That we have assembled here this evening the consistent, decided friends of our whole country, and the ardent, uncompromising supporters of the Union of these States as created and defined by the Federal Consti-

Resolved, That the North American Union firmly cemented, and admirably adapted to the necessities of a great people, by the adoption of the Federal Constitution, is of too high a value and importance to every section of our country, to be permitted to be rent asunder by ntirely the mad schemes of fanatics, or to be sacrificed ind of for any cause, which the wisdom, patrictism, mothforesight and moderation of our law abiding citizens can avert.

Resolved, That the blessings, which have flowed from the free institutions, that the wisdom and patriotism of our fathers introduced and gave us, impose upon us the most weighty obligations to transmit them unimpaired to those who may follow us. So that any shrinking from duty, on our part, in this matter, or any surrender of this rich legacy would be doubly criminal, as it would be a great wrong to 'ourselves, and a base betrayal of the interests and claims of posterity.

Resolved, That we believe that the same spirit which dietated the necessary compromises of the Federal Constitution, was clearly manifested, and imperiously demanded in the compromise and peace measures of the late session of Congress.

Resolved, That we hold the late law in relation to the fugitive from service, to be constitutional-that as one of the peace measures it should be fully tested; and that resistance to a legal enforcement of that law, or any cry of 'repeal,' would call for the indignant frown of every true friend of his country, as it would be in entire disregard of the political rights and interests of our whole people.

Resolved, That the present alarming crisis in the history of our country calls for the ut most wisdom and moderation on the part of every true citizen-for judicious and conciliatory counsels, and for the harmony of action-so that the political fanatacism, now so rife at the North and South, and threatening much disastrous consequences, may be rebuked, and the supremacy of the law sustained

Resolved. That in the wise Union of the several states under one Federal Government is to be found the secret of the unprecedented prosperity of this country-that to this our noble commercial marine owes its greatness and its vitality—that without its fearmeree, manufact-ures and all the great interests of our country would have languished in utter feebleness.

Resolved, That in view of all the unnumberd blessings flowing from our Constitutional Chion, in which the citizens of Bath and vicini-....ry | ty largely participate, we shall hold that man false to his country, who shall, on any pretence, whether of a 'higher law' or other ground, decry the Constitution of the United States, or any law of Congress required by and in accordance with the provisions of that Constitution. And here as true chizens, invoking the blessing of non ple leu to each other our beer emets to sustain

and year and the committee, and will, joid reas may have an opportunity to own up for their past sins and express attachment to assisted by eighteen vice-Presidents and four the Union, but we confess we do not see what peculiar advantage such meetings are to old standard Democrats of the Jesserson. Madison, and Jackson school, who are by nature and education, the fast friends and supporters of the Union and the Laws. They fought for, established and have preserved the Union while a domestic enemy was leagued with a foreign enemy to destroy it; and it is hardly supposable that now while enjoying all the fruits of the Union, they should be indifferent to its preservation. We again thank Mr. Cass for the above sentiment; we think he therein happily and truthfully hit upon the true idea of the necessity of union meetings, and distinctly points out who stand in most need of the benefits which they may confer.

> Mr. Evans, in his letter, says " very dangerous and alarming doctrines are abroad in the land," (so there were "almost forty years since,"--see above;) and "entirely concurs" in the fugitive law. He declares the law to be "in all respects constitutional." [ Here, neighbor "Democrat," we have eaught it again.]

> A federal member of Congress says, in his letter "I have regarded the Union, for the past year, as in g:cat peril," [and he knows, of course, for he is in Congress,] He says fur

"When they (laws) have received the sanction of both houses of Congress and of the President; it is not safe to proceed upon the hypothesis that they are unconstitutional."

That'll do for Mr. Goodenow. How, then, can an anconstitutional law ever be got out of the Statute book? But "a beam of sober reason" plays through his letter, when he says: "I utterly deny the right of any State to secede from the Union."

We turn a moment to Mr. Bradbury's letter. It says truly:

"There is no part of the country where sound sentiments more generally prevail than in this State. They are the friends of law, and order, and good government I do not know an avowed disunionist, among us; and few, if any, of those practical disunionists, who claim the right to nulify the Constitution and laws, under the assumed sanction of "a higher law."

And further on, he says:

"The admission of California, the establishment of governments for our other territorial acquisitions, the adjustment of the Texan boundary controversy, and the abolition of the traffic in slavesfin the District of Columbia, leave very little for slavery agitation to feed upon. for no one in a community as intelligent as ours, claims for Congress the power to interfere with slavery in the States where it exists."

Mr. Choate, in his letter, generally confirms this bright side of the picture, by saying:-"The sentiment of Union is among the profoundest and most universal in the American nature and character."

From whence, then, comes the alarming danger to the Union? There being but few, if any,

political friends. We censure no man or class festivities of men for their particular views, but freely clement, grant to all the same right which we claim for are in pa. ourselves, in accordance with our democratic State platform, which inculcates "unquanfied toleration of opinion and action."

Returned Californians-Sad News from oth-G.3.

Messrs. Samuel B. Brown, of the New England House, and Alfred Kirkpatrick, both of this city, returned from California by the last steamer, and arrived in this city early Sunday morning. Mr Joseph Leavitt also returned in the same boat.

The last two have been in California nearly two years, and have been quite successful. Mr. Brown who had been therebut a short time. returned in consequence of ill health and the prevailing sickness there.

They brought the sad news of the death of several of our citizens in California, of whom the Whig of yesterday morning makes honorable mention, as follows :-

"The death of Mr. George Puts of this city, one of our most estimable, and, worthy young young men, a Watchmaker, only son of George Fitts, Esq. Watchmaker of this city. Also of the death of Mr. A. G. Sylvester, only son of Samuel Sylvester, Esq. of this city. This is the second son which Mr. Sylvester has lost in California, and sadly indeed must this event overwhelm the hearts of his family. Another death is that of Capt. Warren R. Young, of Oldtown, a man of great enterprise and influence and whose death will be deplored by many. He commanded the steamer Governor Dana, owned by Gen. Samuel Venzie of this city. Still another melancholy death is that of Mr. Thomas Johnson of Brewer, of the firm of Johnson Brothers, proprietors of Johnson's Liniment. Full of hope and enterprize our young, and ardent friend left us for a wider field of effort, but has been laid low in the silence of death. May there be many consolations for the young widow thus early called to mourn in deepest sorrow.

Great indeed are the inroads which death has made upon the circle of those who left this Te gion for that far off land.

ID We are indebted to our returned Californian friend, SAMUEL B BROWN Esq., for late California papers. From them we gather the announcement of the following deaths of Maine people, in California:

In Marysville, 31st Nov., Bethnel P. Shaw, of Dedham, Me., aged 23; in Sacramento City of Cholera, Nov. 4th, George Dale, Me., aged 20; in do., Capt. Warren R. Young, of Oldtown, Me, aged 32.

In do., Nov. 8th, of cholera, Benj. Frost of Eastport, Me., aged 23.

In do., Nov. 2, of cholera, Sydney C. Smith of Me., aged 26.

In San Francisco, Nov. 2, of dysentery, Betsey Gould of Lewiston Falls, Me., aged 24.

In do., of cholera, Albert Rogers, aged 50. Nov. 2, Wm. Bodfish, of Gardiner, Me., of choiera 45; David F. Hovey, 25, of East Machias; Enoch H. Denman, 39, Machias. Nov. 6th. Edwin Ellis, of Waterville, Me, of cholerhere as true chizens, invoking the blessing of ger to the Union! There being but few, if any, a; Andrew Bradbury, 50, of Maine, cholera; Heaven—on our country's altar, we mutually practical disunionists, among us, and no one L. Hinckley, 20, Maine, Ephraim B. Stevens,

orphans i cravingo moral inf. out such stows.

WT. markable supposes vites a m. meeting, and its of iour, very a high m. Editor of fact that t. harmonize to say in.

> Mrs. T. of the St. a partiali, tion to Ca. of a fine . which, th. \$60,000. account of of the Con Ruckle, f.

CC-"1" weather w part of the ing. The proved. 1. An indign down Go. ony at the Gov. Hul sumption . giving on Such antied to here. ing crisis" casion for

To one physical e ner, and t excellent '. gest that i. span of ni. hour or so duration i. "slewy" \ wonderful this opinic and vorac ny.

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Barya Mempleti

John S. Sayward,-Editor

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1849.

Rev. Mr Hedge's Address to the "California Pilgrims" on Board the barque Gold Hunter.

Captain Jackson and Officers and Passengers of he Gold Hunter:

to say a word to you on this occasion of your em- the U. S. have migrated thither; -some with barkation for Sam Francisco. I am happy to com- a view to permanent settlement, but the aly with the invitation, but in doing so, I feel that the occasion itself speaks more emphatically and more impressively than anything which I fortune. Through the instrumentality of these can suggest. Indeed there are lew occasions in adventurers, a new colony is starting into life, of embarking for a distant land. Whatever of only, but mankind have a stake. Apart from its affection, whatever of attachment to kindred and material interests, there is no spot on the face of a conflict of emotions, half regretful and half San Francisco. That settlement is to be the bles men to break these ties, to leave country and of the earth? These are questions which it lies filends and to dommit themselves to the untried with you, in some measure, to determine You, live free from debt.

fond mothers and gentle sisters, when it draws is responsible for the fortunes of that country .dained for the settling and peopling of distant future of this new America. Among the hecountry would have remained to this day the there at work, iltrust there will be enough of hunting-ground of the savage. Without it the New England intelligence, of New England so rich slopes of the snowy mountains for which briety, of New England 'steadlestness and indeyou are now bound would never have yielded up pendence; to give that settlement a truly New ry, this spirit of adventure taught the inhabi that some among them will be found sufficientage, to a barque like this from the timid coasting tence will be a seed of mischief, of which disof the ancients to that brilliant era of discovery tant generations will read the deadly fruit. Rewhen awakening Europe launched forth into the member that every good work devised and eve-

Another ocean's breast, immense, unknown, In darkling shades where never man before Heard the weves how or dared the nameless shore

from that time to this; when the oceans then discovered, have become the highway of traffic to nations then unborn.

There is no achievement of human genius which so fills my imagination, which so impresses me with the dignity and the power of man as the passage of the sea. That great and wide sea! so wast and fathomless, so strong and unconfined!

tes entertainment with instruction is a true comforter and friend. Let me futher recommend getting to be understood now, as one of the most to you to keep a journal. However trivial the popular, indeed indispensible publications for travelevents to be recorded, the record will be invalnable to your friends, and a pleasing reminiscence to yourself at some future date.

And now one word respecting the land of your destination. A year has elapsed since the flattering reports from New California first drew the attention of the people of this country, to that quarter of the globe Since then some thous The proprietor of this barque has requested me ands from all parts of the world, but chiefly from greater part with the intent to remain so long only, until they shall have amassed a competent a man's life more impressive than the moment in whose character and destiny not this country home; whatever of courage and enterprize is na- the earth which possesses, at this momen!, the tive to the breast is then brought into play; and moral interest that attaches to the settlement at hopeful, bears witness how strong the lies which inucleus of a new and great mation. What shall bind us to the land of our nativity, and how be the character of that nation? what its institu strong also the spirit of adventure, which ena- tions? what its part and place among the nations my Iriends, and every adventurer who sets foot In this Spirit of adventure -so distressing to on those shores, for a longer or a shorter period the brave son and brother from their side-I re- On you it depends, on your principles and habcognize a wise provision of the Almighty, or- its, your sagacity and firmness, what shall be the lands. Without it this fair territory of our terogeneous and conflicting elements which are their golden treasures, or yielded them only to England character. I trust the love of gold page the bed of the Sacramento with their shining will not monopolise the hearts of the settlers to forty million feet. waste. At an early period of the world's hade- the exclusion of every other interest. I trust tants of maritime countries to construct vessels ly farsighted and patriotic to consult the social and navigate the seas. To this we are indebted and moral well are of the young community Universalist Chuica to-morrow morning. for every successive step in nautical science, which they are helping to found. Remember that from the hollow log, or birch canoe of the say- every folly committed in this stave of its exisdeep; when Columbus, tealiging the dream of ry brave counse adopted now, is a loan to the his vouth, dropped his anchor among the Antil- future, by which centuries shall profit, and of ler, when Vasco de Gama doubled the Cape of whose prospective wisdom all time shall bear sablishments. This will afford a fine found of mate-Storms, and the great Magalhaens, threading grateful and admiring witness. The question of hial for some of the Locofoco orators in their the Strails which immortalize his name, discov- alavery I consider as already settled by the speeches sgainst Tariff and Manufactures. When strong expressions in favor of liberty and right which have reached us from that quarter. But dences of the operatives read this, they will be surthere are other dangers to be averted, other evils to be guarded against. There ought to be sufficient moral force and power of public opinion to put down, for example, the vice of gambling which is said to prevail in those parts, endangeing not only the newly earned fortunes but the souls of its victims;a vice to which fortune hunding communities are especially liable. There ought to be enough of good sense and religious

IF Horn's United States Rail road Gazette is ers. It contains the diagrams of all the rail roads, on the various lines of travel, and in short, keeps the traveller posted up. One of our visiters is so well pleased with the maps which it contains of the cities of New York and Boston, that, at his request, we have permitted him to cut them out of one number, to carry in his pocket, on a visit he is oon to make to those cities.

We are happy to-day in being able to lay before our readers, a copy of Rev. Mr. Hedge's address to the "California Pilgrims," on board the This I must now entrust to you, and I shall be hapbarque Gold Hunter, on Wednesday, the 3rd inst., prior to their embarkation for California, and which has been reported, at our request, by the author. It was listened to with delight by a large concourse of people, and will be read with great interest and pleasure.

The Newburyport Herald says :- "From present appearances, if the news from California ontinues favorable for the next ninety days, our town will be largely represented in California." O'Raley lines, we believe, extend over a much A similar fever prevails in many other places. New England is loosing many of her enterprising young men, who are not yet steeped deep enough n roguery at home, to keep up with the times and

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The remains of Whitefield were buried in the vault under the pulpit of the 1st Presbyterian Church in Newburyport. A bone of one of the arms was stolen thirty years ago, and has never been heard of until it was received by a late steamgives the most eligible routes, notes the changes er from a person in London. The circumstances under which it was taken from the vault were thus given in the letter from the English person who torwarded it to the Rev. J. F. Stearns:

"Some years ago a brother clergyman was requested to obtain an original letter of the dear and honored Whitefield for me, which he thought he could easily do. He failed, however, in the attempt; but to my great surprise and mortification, sent me what he called a precious relict of the holy man of God, one of his bones! and precious it is, but it was of too sacred a nature to expose to the public eye, and I have preserved it hoping to restore it to its proper place with my own hands .py to learn from you that it has been done.'

Telegraphic Matters.

The line of telegraph will be completed to Halifax about the 1st of November. The posts are now all up, and the wires and necessary apparatus nearly completed. The express steamer via Digby, will be discontinued after this week. The horse express will run from Halifax to Amherst, until the

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'How,' said a judge in Missouri, to a witness on the stand, - how do you know the plaintiff was intoxicated on the evening referred to?"

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Let not any one say he cannot govern his passions nor hinder them from breaking ou and carrying him into action ; for what he can do before a prince or a great man, he can do a tone, or in the presence of God, if he will.

A sailor dropped out of the main-top of a man-ofwer, and after in some degree breaking his fall by catching at the rigging, fell on the lieutenant's head, knocking him down on the quarter-deck -The sailor umped up as did the lieutenant. 'You rascal,' said the lieutenant, 'where did you come from ?' 'from the north of Ireland, please your hon or,' suid Jack.

Women in California.

A late letter from San Francisco, says-"Wo men being scarce, they were paid much more libcrally than men. A female cook, ironer and washer, received \$200 a month. An Irish girl from this city was bired by three gentlemen to cook and wash for them at \$100 a month, and had the privilege of earning money by taking in work besides.' IN. Y. Daper.

#### EMIGRANT'S DAUGHTER. ,

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As it breaks on the beach, or onward it sweeps
O'er the lost she had lov'd so well;

She looks ofer the billows and sadly she sight. For hearts that once bent near her own,

a man's life more impressive than the moment in whose character and destiny not tone of embarking for a distant land. Whatever of only, but mankind have a stake. Apart from its affection, whatever of attachment to kindred and home; whatever of courage and enterprize is native to the breast, is then brought into play; and moral interest that attaches to the settlement at a conflict of emotions, half regrettul and half San Francisco. That settlement is to be the hapeful, bears witness how strong the lies which | nucleus of a new and great-nation. What shall bind us to the land of our nativity, and how be the character of that nation? what its institu etrong also the spirit of adventure, which ena- tions? what its part and place among the nations bles men to break these ties, to leave country and of the earth? These are questions which it lies filends and to commit themselves to the untried with you, in some measure, to determine You.

fond mothers and gentle sisters, when it draws is responsible for the fortunes of that country .the brave son and brother from their side-I re- On you it depends, on your principles and habcognize a wise provision of the Almighty, or its, your sagnetty and firmness, what shall be the dained for the settling and peopling of distant future of this new America. Among the helands. Without it this fair territory of our terogeneous and conflicting elements which are country would have remained to this day the there at work, il trust there will be enough of hunting-ground of the savage. Without it the New England intelligence, of New England so rich slopes of the snowy mountains for which briety, of New England steadlastness and indeyou are now bound would never have yielded up pendence; to give that settlement a truly New their golden treasures, or yielded them only to England character. I trust the love of gold pave the bed of the Sacramento with their shining will not monopolise the hearts of the settlers to waste At an early period of the world's histo-. rv . this spirit of adventure taught the inhabi tan to of maritime countries to construct vessels ly farsighted and patriotic to consult the social and navigate the seas. 'To this we are indebted and moral welfare of the young community for every successive step in nautical science, which they are helping to found. Remember that from the hollow log, or birch cance of the say- every folly committed in this staye of its exisage, to a barque like this from the timid coasting tence will be a seed of mischief, of which disof the ancients to that brilliant era of discovery tant generations will read the deadly fruit. Rewhen awakening Europe launched forth into the deep; when Columbus, tealining the dream of his youth, dropped his anchor among the Antiller, when Vasco de Gama doubled the Cape of Storms, and the great Magalhaens, threading grateful and admiring witness. The question of the Straits which immortalize his name, discov- slavery I consider as already settled by the

Another ocean's breast, immense, unknown, In darkling shades where never man before Heard the waves howl, or dared the nameless shore; from that time to this; when the oceans then discovered, have become the highway of traffic to nations then unborn.

There is no achievemen't of human genius which so fills my imagination, which so impresses me with the dignity and the power of man as the passage of the sea. That great and wide sea! so vast and fathomless, so strong and unconfined!

"Icing the pole, or in the torrid clime

Darkheaving; boundless, endless and sublime!" Thanks to something in man that is mightier than the elements, he has made this element heard whether the Sunday, the genuine New subject to his dominion. With the calm eye of England Sunday has yet reached California. If science he has looked upon its terrors and they not, I hope you have it on board with you, and on, the long cool room, where is the plunge bathare vanquished. With his chrohometer and his will take it thither and naturalize it there. sextant; with his needle in the binnacle and his eternal wastes. Its uttermost parts are acquaint, world. Think that not only your own welfare. merce have not glanced.

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material interests, there is no spot on the face of the earth which possesses, at this moment, the my friends, and every adventurer who sets foot, In this Spirit of adventure-so distressing to on those shores, for a longer or a shorter period the exclusion of every other interest. I trust that some among them will be found sufficientmember that every good work devised and every brave counsel adopted now, is a loan to the future, by which centuries shall profit, and of whose prospective wisdom all time shall bear strong expressions in favor of liberty, and right which have reached us from that quarter. But there are other dangers to be averted, other evils to be guarded against. There ought to be sufficient moral force and power of public opinion for put down, for example, the vice of gambling which is said to prevail in those parts, endange ing not only the newly earned fortunes but the souls of its victime; a vice to which fortuge hun! ing communities are especially liable. The ought to be enough of good sense and religious teeling to make suitable provision for religious worship, or at least to secure the observance of the Lord's day to the extent of abstaining from unnecessary labor. I do not remember to have bet me exhort you, my friends, to think of

canyass to the breeze, he traverses undaunted its these things when you land in that western ed with his goings. Not a bay or creek of all its temporal and moral, but, in some measure also. maters on which the , white wings of his com- the welfare of a great nation and of future ages depends on your wisdom and virtue. Do not My Friends, you are entering on a voyage leave all your country behind you when you go which under the most favorable circumstances hence, but carry its better part with you; its must occupy a considerable portion of the com- ideas, its principles, its habits and institutions. tair region the starry ensign of your country's These timbers are to be your home, your world. dominion, than to see active in its inhabitants This keel beneath my feet, cut from the lorests the nobler elements of your country's life. Be learded by the Locoleco office-folders in Washshould on the banks of Penobscot time sons of New England, true to her spimust plough its way through an hundred paral- ristrue to her dustome, true to her ancient fame. lels of latitude southward to the cutside of the May she find in you a fit representation, and title of a suit which the Government had insti-

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#### Tyranny and Espionage.

The Republic charges that the 'Union' has spies in most of the public offices in Washington, and in verious quarters of the Union. The business of these emissaries is to keep a close watch, not only upon Whige, but upon Demoprits in and out of office. It any Democratic must occupy a considerable portion of the comideas, its principles, its habits and institutions. office holder as found disposed to disclose any ing year. For successive weeks and months Be not more anxious to see unfurled over that political abuses, he is toothwith arraigned as a traitor to the party. Peaching has in all time been held in great decentron by thieves, and ever since Mr Wise a committee, it has been reington, a crime of the first magnitude. Mr Gillet. Solicitor of the Treasury, was lately suspected by the Union of having communicated the world, and northward again through an hundred, efficient agents in the great work of transplant- tuted. He was forthwith taken to task by the hath the tranite before ing to the shores of the Pacific the public civili- Union . It turned out, however, that Mr Gillett

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#### Women in California.

A late letter from San Francisco, says-"We men being scarce, they were paid much more lit crally than men. A female cook, ironer and wast er, received \$200 a month. An Irish girl from the city was bired by three gentlemen to cook an wash for them at \$100 a month, and had the priv lege of earning money by taking in work besides. [N. Y. paper.

#### EMIGRANT'S DAUGHTER.

She waits by the shore, and pensively weeps And watches the wild waves swell, As it breaks on the beach, or onward it sweens O'er the lost she had lov'd so well;
She looks ofer the billows and sadly she sight. For hearts that once bent near her own,
For the sweet singing bird, and the soft sunay skies,
And the home she had happily known.

But misfortune had servid the pleasures of home As she left her bwn dar native Isle; With father, and mother, and brother, to roam, O'er the ocean for many a mile. The storm aing went forth and the tempest toss'd bar Was gulph'll in a mad raging wave;
Thus perioded the crew, on a night wild and dark, She alone 'scaped a watery grave,

On the billows she's wasted and home to the shore, There revives on an islander's bed; But the hearts that once lov'd her can love her no mo They sleep with the cold ocean's dead. Thus alone without friends oh ! how sad is her fate, As she looks o'er the wild waste of water; Or waits by the shore and there weeps to relate, The tale of the Emigrant's Daughter.

#### CARD.

The undersigned, grateful to the many kind frien who so kiedly administered to his comforts and who so singly administered to his comforts and wants in his late severe sickness, would befeby ten to them his sincere. thanks for all their Rindnessor that they may never be without the same when in trial or sickness is his carnest dealer.

SAMUEL GILMAN

Bangor, Oct. 5th, 1849.

#### PENOBSCOT MUSICAL ASSOCIATION.

The Second Annual Session of this Associati (posiponed from Sept. 25) will be held in Bancon, co mencing at 10 o'clock A. M., on

TOESDAY, OCT. 23, 1849.

Vaine to California, embrace the opportunity, before we separate, to present to you this brief expression of our grateful estimate of the care and interest which you have exhibited at all times and on all occasions, to make our passage one of safety and speed a and also be your kind, 'se, and gentlemanly conduct toward us to

.. v as comfortable and pleasant as circumsurvies would permit. Though we are glad to resea our intended port, yet we teel that this mental intercourse, and the encounter of the perils of the ocean together for so long a time, has created ties of friendship which makes our

se, a mion painful.

We thank you for all your kindness and attention to our welfare, and with our best wishses for your future prosperity, we say that were we to undertake a similar voyage, we should prefer to sail with you to any other shipmaster within the limits of our acquaintance furthermore, it is our opinion that all who have . sailed or may sail with you, whose acquaint-:ance with you differs from ours, will, on proper examination, find that they have been to blame us well as yourself. Receive this brief expres sion of our sentiments, beloved and respected «Captain, as a token of our sincere friendship and grateful remembrance, and whether we meet again en east i or not, may we in friendship meet where parting shall be no more.

Matilda J. Lawrence, Mrs. J. R. Lunt, Mrs. A. G. Brown, Mrs. Jerasha Prown, Miss Many Brown, ohn Johnson. William Spring. Atham Gerden. Alb on H. P. Scuire. John Vientwerth Eleha Degood. James P. Lavrence, David Worster, Thomas J. Footman, James Colard. Clair F. Smith, Every Mathews, Louis et Sterman, Thomas Ladd. Peltial Jackson, Willard B. Scott. Ebenezer Tootbaker,

Respectfully yours, Stephen Pierce. James C. Pullen, B. D. Morrill, Howard Whitney, Timothy Magrath, James T. Bickford, Eben E. Starr, George E. Norton, William Lamson, M. P. Wall, John Day, James W. Foster, Nozh Andrews, Warren Dobloff, Stillman Kelley'. Leander C Stinson. Thomas P. Lansil, T. Scamuell, Philip Keen, Walter Grant, Samuel Brown, William B. Webber.

"The City Marshal has recently searched the Yard" on Hancock Street, for the purpose of finding liquor, and found in the prem-Dennis Crowley several packages of Fine: \$20 and costs, and the liquor or-11:05 peral to be destroyed.

On broad St., Daniel D. Day was arraigned before the Police Court as a common seller .-Bound over in band of \$200 to take his trial at the November term.

Achael Maha brought up for selling liquor, -see and offerce. fined \$20 and costs

On Wednesday the Marshal soized three barrels of liquor at the stormboat wharf. The liquor was claimed by Dr. T. G. Brown, and Whig. the action continued.

### COMPRESED MEMS.

There were 33 cases of yellow fover in New Or'eans week before last. The deaths in Charleston during the same week were 5 .- The wife of Macroady, the tragedian, is dead .- At the Can session of the German Evangelical Cong s, speeches in favor of Protestantism were made, and a discussion took place on the advisability of the Protestants adopting oral confession.—The total population of New Orleans as shown by the census just to ten is 145,649. The colored ropulation numbers 29,174; the 4-occolored 12,529; slaves 16,654.—Alexander Month, the conservative candidate, has been elected Mayor of Hallax.—The insult offered to the Crescent City, upon acriving of Havana, has produced much excitement in New Orleans, and nothic macings have been called to ex-

sangers in your same the present royage from per two executs is now made up for the whole State and must be carried by ten thousand ma-

> Auxiety for the Church. The Democrat fears that Anti-Slavery novels, (such as Uncle Tom's Cabin,) will " disturb the peace of the Church," and the Ellsworth Herald participates in such fears. We are glad to learn that our cotemporaties are concerned for the welfare of the Church, on any pretext, whether true or false.

> BISHOP DOANE is on trial in Camden, N. J., before the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church on a charge of intoxication at his own table, and on board of a steamer, and that he dined with and got the deacon of his church intoxicated to induce him to renew the endorsement of his votes. Bishop Burgess of Maine is one of the Umpires.

> HIP Hon. Anson Burlingame, Free Soil Candidate for Congress (Mass ) in a recent speech in Fancul Hall, proclaimed himself in favor of the annexation of Cuba, Canada and the Sandwich Islands, and the acknowledgement of the independence of Havti.

> IT The "Kenduskeag Valley Avenue" project prevailed by the casting votes of the Mayor in the Board of Aldermen, and by a vote of 15 to 6 in the Common Council. It was an exciting question about town.

> The Turf in Belfast. A Cattle Show and Horse Race were the delight of the Belfast people last week. We have the authority of the Journal for saying that both the 'horses' and the 'women' were 'inside of 2:40.'

> "Scott leads the column"-of the Coons en route to Salt River. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Connecticut, &c., are niding their journay with an effectual "fire in the rear."

> John L. Stephens, President of the Panama Railroad Lieu' in New York on Tuesday last.

> John Z. Good ich, ("Peter Parley") has been nominated for re-election to Congress in the 11th (Mass.) District.

### LATER FROM CALLFORNIA.

\$1,600,000 in Gold-284 Passengers.

The Illinois arrived at New York on Wednesday last-bringing the California mails to the 16th Sept., \$1,600,000 in gold and 284 passon-

The Cholera has again made its appearance in California and the mortality is quite appall-

Business at San Francisco is quite animated. DEATHS OF CITIZENS OF MAINE.

Died. In San Francisco, Eliza II. Soule, of Bangor, Maine; George Worcester; Charles Smith, of Maine; Charles L. Brooker, formerly of Augusta, Maine.

Deaths on Shiphoard. William Bourne, and James W. Soule, of Bangor, Maine: Martin Gilmore, of Belfast, and Mary S. Johnson, of Eastport.

Foreign.—The America arrived at Halifax on Tuesday last. Her news is not important The London papers are reported to be rabid about Capt. Jewett's Lobos expedition ; treating it as a plan for annexing Peru to the United States. Gold continued to flow into England. The West India steamer La Plata, had just arrived with a million and a third of dollars, and two Australian vessels, with considerable more.

The intelligence from France intimates that

have recently declared a semi-anti- civilenof 5 per cent, on their capital stock.

"Scott is now here," said a telegraphic re-port. But the compositor who set it an imake it read "Scott is no where!"

"Pleasant Vale," we have learned, is in " town of Corinna. The Post Office recently of tablished there, is the second office in two square miles, and the fourth within the limitof the town of Corinna.

An unamiable Typographic error. In a brice editorial notice last week, headed "Apples" &c., the name of John C. Friend, was printed Fiend. Now this was doing great injustice to our Friend, and, (our proof readers carelesness aside,) we are very willing to lay the fault to the "Printer's Devil," whose ideas and sympathies naturally run that way.

A profitable trespass. At Pittsfield, a few nights since, Dr. Root heard somebody trespassing upon his pear tree, and running out sudderly surprised the rogue, who ran off without so much as bidding the doctor good migh. - 'eaving a gold watch hanging to a twig of the tree. which the owner of the pears pocketed, probably well contented with the whole operation.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for November is received. It contains about 100 pages with good

Snow .- The first snow of the season in this city fell on Friday last in the midst of a rain storm.

"You see me very much excited."-[Gen. Scott at Cleveland.

He must be in a perfect rege since the news from Pennsylvania. Ohio &c.

One Hundred Guns were fired on Boston Common on Thursday noon last, in honor of the Webster Electoral Ticket of New York.

#### NOTICE,

The undersigned, one of the persons named in the Act of the Legislature of this State, emitted an Act to incorporate the Central Market House Company, gives notice that the first meeting of the corporators of said Company will be holden at his office, in this city, on the twentieth inst. at seven o'clock P. M., for the purpose of accepting the act of incorporation, and the act additional thereto, choosing officers, and otherwise organizing the corporation. E. G. RAWSON.

Bangor, Oct. 4, 1852

GOUNTRY MERGYANTS wishing to purchase HARDWARE for eash or approved credit will find it to their advantage to call on WOODERSON, WINN & FISKE, Nos 47 and 48, West Market Square, Dangor, where they can purchase at Boston or New York prices, thereby saving their expenses and costs of transportation.

Nos. 47 and 43 West Market Square.

12m6

### BE NOT DECEIVED!

Unprincipled men and ignorant quacks have ta-Unprincipled men and ignorall quacks have taken advantage of the great popularity and wonderful cures performed by Curtis & Perkins' Cramp and Pain Killer, and are endeavoring to paim off mass imitations and counterfeits of this article— RASE IMITATIONS and counterfeits of this affice—
Remember the ONLY GENUINE original CRAMP and
PAIN KILLER in the world is Curtis & Perkins's,
as will fully appear by their right secured for the
United States, and No oritin person in the world
is in possession of the secret of compounding the GEN-UINE article. Avoid all spurious and miserable im-mitations, or you may take Potson instead of PAIN KILLER. Purchase of our authorized Agents. Be SURE you get the genuine CURTIS & PERKINS' CEAMP and PAUX KILLER and you will be rositive-LY SURE of relief from paral and a speedy cure.

CURTIS & PERKINS.

Bangor, Sept. 21, 1851.

CRAMP AND PAIN KILLER.

The world is astonished at the wonderful cures perfemed by the CRAMP AND PAIN, KILLER

Ebenezer Tootlerker,

William B. Webber.

"The City Marshal has recently searched the · Yard" on Hancock Street, for the purpose of finding liquor, and found in the premises of Dennis Crowley several packages of liquer. Fined \$20 and costs, and the liquor ordered to be destroyed.

On broad St., D miel D. Day was arraigned before the Police Court as a common seller .-Bound over in bond of \$200 to take his trial at

the November term.

r ichael Maha brought up for selling liquor,

On Wednesday the Marshal seized three barrels of liquor at the steamboat wharf. The liquor was cleimed by Dr. T. G. Brown, and Whig. the action continued.

#### COUDDINSED MELIS.

There were CO cases of yellow fover in New Orleans wee't before last. The deaths in 'Charleston during the same week were 5 .- The wife of Macrondy, the tragedian, is dead .- At the fire session of the German Evangelical Cong s, speeches in favor of Protestantism were made, and a discussion took place on the advisability of the Protestants adopting oral confession.—The total population of New Orleans as shown by the census just taken is 145,649. The colored population numbers 29,174; the Area colored 12,529; slaves 16,654.—Alexander Keith, the conservative candidate, has been glected Mayor of Hallfax -The insult offered to the Crescent City, upon arriving off Havana, has produced much excitement in New Orleans, has produced much excitement in New Orleans, and nothic meetings have been called to express indignation at the high handed outrage mon the rights of American citizens. The agent, Mr. J. R. Jennings, has received instructions to send the passengers for Tayana back to New York tree of a masse, and the to return the mails.—John T. Tayana, superintendent of the public relating, in our many an act of Ongress, a corrected August 1, 1, advertis-er for a con rect for the supply of 18,230 reams gir per of four different clauses.

John P. Pale has left Ohio.

John Z. Good, ich, ("Peter Parley") has been nominated for re-6,'ec tion to Congress in the 11th (Mass.) District.

#### LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

\$1,600,000 in Gold-284 Passengers.

The Illinois arrived at New York on Wednesday last-bringing the California mails to the 16th Sept., \$1,600,000 in gold and 284 passen-

The Cholera has again made its appearance in California and the mortality is quite appall-

Business at San Francisco is quite animated. DEATHS OF CITIZENS OF MAINE.

Died. In San Francisco, Eliza II. Soule, of Bangor, Maine; George Worcester; Charles Smith, of Maine; Charles L. Brooker, formerly of Augusta, Maine.

Deuths on Shirboard. William Bourne, and James W. Soule, of Bangor, Maine: Martin Gilmore, of Belfast, and Mary S. Johnson, of Eastport.

Foreign .- The America arrived at Halifax on Tuesday last. Her news is not important The London papers are reported to be rabid about Capt. Jewett's Lobos expedition : treating it as a plan for annexing Peru to the United States. Gold continued to flow into England. The West India steamer La Plata, had just arrived with a million and a third of dollars, and two Australian vessels, with considerable more.

I'he intelligence from France intimates that the immediate proclamation of the empire is a "fixed fact." It is now said that the proclamation will be first made at Tours. There lamation will be first made at Tours. There seem to be quite a scrabble for Louis Napoleon's rincess Vasa. The Emperor of Austria, it is said, has demanded her in marriage; and the Emperor of Russia is reported to be negociating for her hand on behalf of Prince Adelbert of Bavaria. Suitable wives for princes and such sort of people must be growing scarce in cts. per bottle according to size.

Europe, or this lady must be an extra article.

For sale by Agents throughout the State.

The undersigned, one of the persons named in the Act of the Legislature of this State, entitled an Act to incorporate the Central Market House Company. gives notice that the first meeting of the corporators of said Company will be holden at his office, in this city, on the twentieth inst., at seven o'clock P. M., for the purpose of accepting the act of incorporation, and the act additional thereto, choosing officers, and otherwise organizing the corporation. otherwise organizing the corporation.

E. G. RAWSON. Bangor, Oct. 4, 1852

HARDWARE.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS wishing to purchase HARDWARE for each or approved credit will fine it to their advantage to call on WOODER-ON. WINN& FISKE, Nos 47 and 48, West Marker Square, Pangor, where they can purchase at Bosto: or New York prices, thereby saving their expenses and costs of transportation.

Nos. 47 and 43 West Market Square.

12m6

#### BE NOT DECEIVED!

. Unprincipled men and ignorant quacks have to ken advantage of the great popularity and wonderful cures performed by Curtis & Pekains' Chamanan Pain Killer, and are endeavoring to pain of base initiations and counterfeits of this article— REMEMBER the ONLY GENUINE original CRAMP AN PAIN KILLER in the WORLD IS CURTIS & PERKINS'S PAIN MILLER in the WORLD IS CURTIS & CERTISES as will fully appear by their right secured for the United States, and no other person in the WORL is in possession of the secret of compounding the GIN UNE article. Avoid all spurious and miserable in mitations, or you may take Person instead of Par Killer. Purchase of our authorized Agents. It sure you get the gennine Curits & Perkins Ceamp and Milkeller and you will be resiring Lysung of relief from panel and a speedy cure.

CURTIS & PERKINS.

Bangor, Sept. 21, 1851.

#### CRAMP AND PAIN KILLER.

The world is assonished at the wonderful cur-perfrimed by the CRAMP AND PAIN, KILLE prepared by CURTIS & PERKINS. Is equal by never been known for removing pain in all cases fr the cure of spinal complaints, cramp in the line and stomach, rheumatism in all its torms, believed. ch lie, burns, sore throat, and gravel, is decided the best remedy in the world. For particulars, s circulars in the hands of Agents, for gratuitous c

culation.

N. B.—Be sure and call for CURTIS & PE KINS' Cramp and Pain Killer. All others bear this name are base imitations. Price 121, 25, 3

have a tre time t, and Ornoe, the Commander of the force of Rosas, had lost 6000 horses, and the bag rage and artillery of a division, without the firing of a gun.

Oribe, driven to extremity, probably, by the pow rful force opposed to him, has requested the French Admiral to receive the Argentine troops on board his vessel, and transport them

All the Oriental troops had deserted Oribe's army, and even the Argentine troops refuse any longer to fight under his standard.

The Brandians are reported as everywhere successful, and it was even feared that the allied fore's would attack Buenos Ayres by land, while the Brazilian squadron blockaded it. As to the latter, it was doubtful whether the English and French Admirals would permit it. is stated that the reply of the English Admira to the Brazilian Admiral was-"open as many ports as you please, (alluding to those of Paraguay,) but do not shut any."

As an offset, Gen. Rosas appears to be foment ing a republican rebellion in Brazil, and threat ens, indirectly, to encourage the slave population there with the prospect of freedom, in order that their arms may be turned against their Joseph Webber,

We learn that the Messrs. Moor have John Hatch. Jr., been for some time past engaged in the construction of a Canal around Piscataquis Falls, Charles Wilson, and will, another year, complete the same, so John Whitney, that their steamboats can pass direct from Oldtown to Five Islands, a distance of fifty miles. This will be a great improvement in the navigation of the Penobscot above the principal Daniel Oliver, falls, and will afford rapid and easy communication, particularly for heavy freight, during the whole year, with the exception of winter James Gullifer, and the drought of summer.

The boats are now running between the two points, connecting by means of a railroad Elijah Webster, Jr., around the Falls, and are doing a good business in transporting freight of supplies and short lumber. The boats will probably run about Jonathan Freese, six weeks longer the present season.

will probably breed a family of others, for the whom Mr. Duren of this city, is Agent.

on the Pacific; also to the Sandwich Islands, ers's Greek slave. China, Oregon, and all parts of California, Chagres and Panama.

A special messenger accompanies their packages, thus insuring safety and despatch. Their extensive business on the steamers, enables them to do this, and in California they are the stay away." to Buenes Ayres, which request was refused, proprietors of the most extensive line of Stages

& Co's Express, of the highest importance to the people of Maine, with whom there must be a very active and important communication kept up with their friends in California, as a very large number of the citizens of Maine have gone to California within the few months adjoining town of Orono, since the Gold Fever first broke out, and the following list, furnished by a correspondent of the Mercury, have left Orono within the last three months-energetic and persevering people, whose presence is an advantage to any place :-Russell Willet,

Rufus Boynton, Hadley Johnson, William Wing, Alphonso Webber, John Long, Alexander Hatch, William Field, Henry Heald, William Heald. Robert Heald. Charles Vinal, Wm. W. Durgin, Simon Elder, Byron McDaniel, Joseph Fish, John Weymouth, Wll am Downs, David McMillen, John Parker,

William Read, Jr., Jackson Page, Charles Whitmore, John A. Chase, Joseph Chase, Daniel Nickerson, John Atwell, Alfred Whitten, John Gipson, Caleb F. Ordway, Daniel H. Robinson, Edmund Ring, Page Mix, James Aller, and wife. - Campbell, John L. Cilley, Almon Page, Gustavus A. Buffum, N. C. Farrington, 2d trip M. McPheters. David Orlway, Park Smiley, Edward Perkins, Arthur Hussey. John Southward, Moses Mason,

This is only a sample of what has been trans-We have received from a friend, a pamphlet piring all over the State, and thousands of lines containing a vigorous letter from IIon. Francis of affection vibrate between hearts in California O. J. Smith, to the Stockholders and friends of and hearts in Maine. We would hope well for the York ann Cumberland Railroad, giving an the success of those who have gone, but we exposition of the causes that had retarded the would counsel all to a regular and frequent enterprize, and of the influences opposed to its correspondence and interchange of written completion as a through road. The letter is thought, and the promotion of the love of one of great strength in its array of facts and home, lest Maine become a second Ireland in documents, and it cuts, like a knife, many of being deserted through immigration in search the opponents of the writer, among them cer- of gold. This correspondece can be constantly tain aspiring loco politicians. This pamphlet kept up through Berford & Co's Express, for

Phineas Vinal, Jr.

the a man translate parts of South America Richardson & Co., Lot air furnaces; Hir va Pow-

A despatch dated Mobile, October 25th, country to make preparations for his v says-"The yellow fever has made its appear- A fund is about to be raised for him ance in our city, and causes much alarm. The Board of Health have reported the disease as not on the increase, but advise all strangers to

The Palmer (Ct.) Journal states that two running into the interior from San Francisco. little boys, William and Thomas Scully, were Empire gave me an asylum and hos We deem the business relations of Berford drowned in the canal, at Thorndike, on Saturday week. A man in raking leaves from the canal found them, one grasping the other, before they had been missed by their parents.

A French company at Martinique is about transporting into that colony 4000 negroes from Benin and Dahomey, on the western coast of Africa, pursuant to the recent treaties with the past. Seventy five persons have gone from the black princes of those countries, The negroes will contract to work for seven years, and will offended in myself and in my associate be chosen from amongst the most industrious Government of Great Britain proved and intelligent that can be found on the coast.

> BUTCHERY IN SOUTH AMERICA. An arrival at Havre brings intelligence of the massacre of Government shared with equal gener the inhabitants of the town of Colonia, in the Banda Oriental, by order of Moreno, one of the lieutenants of Oribe. The cause of the massacre was an expression of satisfaction that Urquiza and Garzon had entered the country.

A late Charleston Mercury admits that the Secessionists have been vanquished, and that no attempt will be made to carry out their peculiar views.

The State Temperance Society of Connecticut, at its recent meeting at New Haven, passed resolutions in favor of the Maine Liquor know the character of the present repu Law, and declaring that they will vote for no French Government, and declaring to be man for an executive or legislative officer, who to follow any loyal and honorable advi is not known to be in favor of a similar law in Government would feel convenient to g that State.

The principal druggists of Albany, "considering the present system of keeping their stores open all day upon the Sabbath as an unnecessary tax of time and labor upon themselves and clerks, and tending toward a breach of Sacred Scripture," have agreed to keep their stores open on Sunday only between the hours of 8 and 10 A. M., and 5 and 6 P. M.

The Milwaukie Sentinel says that the people of that city have, in two years, subscribed and paid out six hundred and seventy-eight thousand dollars in the construction of twenty-seven miles of railroad, and one hundred and thirteen miles of plank road.

Among the foreign deaths during the week ending the 11th inst., may be mentioned that of the author, Mrs. Sherwood, at the age of 77; and that of Count Reventhrow, the Danish Government impede me to fulfil the hig Ambassador to the court of England. He died at Glasgow on the 6th, of disease of the heart. No fewer than four English peers died during land at Southampton. Sir, I will entreat the week, namely, Lords Calthorp, Liverpool, Stafford, and Bolingbroke; they were all of Gibraltar. I wish and hope to find there them advanced in life.

FOSTTH.

The entire people of England were in preparing for the reception of the il-Kossuth. Meetings are held in all par Dudley Stuart, Richard Cobden and of engaged in it.

The Mayor of Southampton has reed following letter from Ko-suth, dated M Sept. 29:

"SIR-The Government of the ( and, though afterwards it had to yiel presumptuous annovance of its mighty of and to convert the asylum into prisor yielded; but with regret it felt deeply ( grace, and at the first favorable momen off, in the most dignified manner, the dis bonds.

It was Turkey who acted so. The p England raised their powerful voice to the vindication of the right of hu dignified organ of the people of En generous sentiments. In the United S America the people, the Congress, a the high-minded resolution to restore freedom, and my freedom to activity. sent over a steam-frigate for that purpo most generously offered the protection of glorious flag. Thus acted England a United States. We stopped at Marsei wished to visit England; the lively ser of gratitude pointed out to me as a dut there to thank them for the high-minde pathy I and the cause I represent were h with. So I requested permission t through France to England directly, v asking leave to stay in any place, be for my rapid passage through France Louis Napolcon Bonaparte refused the re ed permission to pass through that French public which did him the honor to elect the high station where his sacred duty i the chief guardian of the democratic co tion of his country, which proclaimed world to have for principles, freedom an ternity. Monsieur Bonaparte was himsel an exile, and may yet become an exile more. France was then not a Republic, was an asvium for oppressed humanit claimed no asylum; I desired to pass-at once exile, now the President of a gl nation's great Republic, refused. It is I hope, to whom before the tribunal of opinion throughout the world this refusa prove to be a disgrace. I wish that n should remember it at the time when pe M. Bonaparte will once more be an exile self. In no case will the refusal of the F duty to thank the people of England 1 generous sympathy. I am still resolv Long, of the Mississippi, to hasten me do

means of conveyance to your free and gle

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The entire people of England were occupied in preparing for the reception of the illustrious Kossuth. Meetings are held in all parts of the va. i nactes, N v. a are 11th aiso in the Charokes A despatch dated Mobile, October 25th, country to make preparations for his welcome. Nov 5th, and Empace City Nov. 10 h A fund is about to be raised for him. Lord Dudley Strart, Richard Cobden and others are al engaged in it.

The Mayor of Southampton has received the following letter from Kossuth, dated Marseilles Sept. 29:

"Sin-The Government of the Ottoman Empire gave me an asylum and hospitality, and, though afterwards it had to yield to the presumptuous annoyance of its mighty enemies, and to convert the asylum into prison, still it yielded; but with regret it felt deeply the disgrace, and at the first favorable moment shook off, in the most dignified manner, the disgraceful bonds.

It was Turkey who acted so. The people of England raised their powerful voice to claim the vindication of the right of humanity, offended in myself and in my associates. The Government of Great Britain proved to be a dignified organ of the people of England's generous sentiments. In the United States of BUTCHERY IN SOUTH AMERICA. An arrival America the people, the Congress, and the most generously offered the protection of their glorious flag. Thus acted England and the United States. We stopped at Marseilles. I wished to visit England; the lively sentiment of gratitude pointed out to me as a duty to go there to thank them for the high-minded sympathy I and the cause I represent were honored with. So I requested permission to pass through France to England directly, without asking leave to stay in any place, because I for my rapid passage through France. M. Louis Napolcon Bonaparte refused the requested permission to pass through that French Republic which did him the honor to elect him to the high station where his sacred duty is to be tion of his country, which proclaimed to the world to have for principles, freedom and fraternity. Monsicur Bonaparte was himself once an exile, and may yet become an exile once more. France was then not a Republic, still it was an asylum for oppressed humanity. I once exile, now the President of a glorious nation's great Republic, refused. It is not I, opinion throughout the world this refusal will prove to be a disgrace. I wish that no one should remember it at the time when perhaps M. Bonaparte will once more be an exile himself. In no case will the refusal of the French

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god borths over f in the STEARS IPOUTO. . > which leaves New York,

\*Letters, papers at 1 to glit to rounded as usu

Those who procupe the cats of us, secure them at the lowest rates, and read not be in New York until the day the Stewarer ale

> No 2 Gothic Block, Main street, Agent's for Ber ord A Co's. Express.

The Panama route having the most money and greater resources, and being the best route taking the uncertain and revolutionary state of affices in Nicaragna into consideration, has the advantage over its competitor - New York piper

150 PRS FINE Frenca killand West Slip LADIES FRENCH KID SLIPPERS pers for \$1.00 usually sold for \$1.50, at HEMENWAY & HERSEY'S. No 13 and Dy Main Street.

Custom made Shoes. GOOD assertment of Ladies walking Shoes, of our own manufacture at

HEMENWAY & HERSEY'S. No 13 and 20 Main Street.

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Made to Order.

OOTS and SHOES, of every description, and of the best quality of stock, and work warranted to fit and give perfect satisfaction at N H JOHNSON S.

East End Kenkuskeag Bridge.

### A Temperance Institute. PEOPLE'S MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

OF MAINE. HON. SAM'L FESSENDEN, PRESIDENT. J. W. LANE, TREASURER. J. GUNNISON, SECRETARY.

Two Dollars per year, draws \$2,00 per week. 4,00 4 4 6,00 " 7,00 4

Females pay \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, or \$4.00 per year and receive the same per week.

Habits of Sobriety and Temperance are indispens.ble to admission.

IT This Institution during the month of September, has paid some thirty sick members, \$300, thus according to its legitimate design, imparting comfort to the sick, and sustenance to the needy Its accumulated and guaranty capital now amounts to some thousands of dollars IT IS THE PEOPLE'S BAKER

Apply for admission at the Bookstore of E. F DUREN & CO , Agents for Bangor, No 2 Gothic Block, Main Street,

Under the Hatch House.

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GEO. W. WARREN & CO., WILL OFFER THEIR STOCK AT

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

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VALU

M. Powle, Secretary all of Bangor. John

Monde is and Substitutes.

John A. Towle, Wm. C. Lander, Albion Dole, Charles D. Pierce, H S. Farrington, W. A McLaughlin, Benj. Dorr, Joel Richardson, Berkel P Shaw, Stephen C Smith, Francis D 10 Philbrook, J. M. Perkins, John Towle, Wm Yowle, Bangor.

Peldid Colbath, Alonzo Biker, Abram Sonfist, Thomas Springer, Engene Bradbury, Abort W. Gowen, Henry Woodbury-Old

town.

R P Wingate, Ezekiel C. Courier, Sharon-Cross, John Bunker, R.B. Smart—Schec Charles D. Wingate, Dover, Andrew McCaslin, Bradley; George S Stephens, Corinth; Loring P Symmes, Newfield; Fernando Stevens, Presque Isle; Daniel Seward, Wm. N Buffun, Orono; Charles Wilkins, Brownville; Silas Alput den, Newburg; Darins Nye, Milo; Alexander Basteen, Bradley. Total 56. Passengers.

Theodore Thompson, Seaman; Michael Horan, John B Leathers, George Delaitte, Join W. Curier, Lawry Willett, James H Emery, Nathan Farrington, Jonathan Pitcher, James Murray, Henry Wilson, A. K. Hartford, the George R. White, Reuben Hilman, Hiram Draper Doct. Wm C Towle, of Freyburg, John Roundy, Samuel Smith Jr. Henry Johnson, G W Whitney, Wm R Howard, Albert Smith, John Delaitte, Charles A Cushman, this

The Charles Cooper left this port for Califor, ia, on Tuesday last. The following is a list of her passengers,-70 in all.

Maynard, Dal. C. Hall, Marquis Kifferd, Jas. J. Holbrook, Wm. P. Nye, John Hodgdon, John D. Shepherd, Wm. W. Houston, Wm. Faruham, Ed. Atwood, Wm. H. Silsbee, John its. IR. Nye, Geo. C. Ramsdell, Henry W. Bragg, is & Geo. W. Bragg, Albert Bragg, John H. Head Horace D. Hart, Saml. White Jnr., Chas. A. Blithen, Geo. H. Mitchell, Moses P. Upton, Harvey L. Upton, Jackson Johnson, Geo. H. Hersey, Thos. A. Goodale, Geo. W. Jackson, Sand., Jellison Jr, John C. West, Milton Jones Gooding Grant, Amos Cook, Josiah Adams, Peter Phillips, John P. Phillips, Watson D. Burrill, Jason Phillips, Geo. Decker, Rob't Little, Jas. Hogan, Chas Cotten, Geo. McKenzie Wm. W. Lewis, Albien, Richardson Kenzie, Wm. W. Lewis, Albion Richardson, Ephraim B. Grant, Benj. Smith, Albey Kimball, Thomas Fifield, Sam'l Reed, Elijah Lincoln, Nathan M. Stephens, John H. Dodge, James Shannon, Sam'l Hudson, Cyrus Brown, Elijah Jackson, John J. Jerome.

> FOR CALIFORNIA.—The ship Birmingham, Capt. Winchell, sailed from Bath on Friday for San Francisco, with twenty-seven passengers, mostly from Brunswick and Topshan.

She is freighted with about 400 thousand of Lumber, including 21 House Frames and all the materials for erecting and finishing the same; 100 thousand Brick, 200 thousand shingles, 6 lighters, 3 wagons and a variety of other articles .- [Argus.

The "California and Thomaston Protection Company." sailed on Tuesday last. It consists of 24 members, mostly from Camden and Thomaston, with a capital of \$12,000.

The Brig Amelia sailed from Eastport on the 6th inst with 21 passengers.

The Brig B. M. Prescott, sailed from Calais, on the 2d inst. with 14 passengers.

#### Dreadful Shipwreck.

The ship Hanover of Bath, belonging to Leei Houghton of Bath was wrecked at the mouth

A Venus with the greater the dissimilarity. the musels of a Hercules would be a fright.— Art should not interfere with nature's arrangements. Let men look like themselves, and women like women. Let men keep their distinct apparel, their strength, and their ugliness, in welcome. Nobody wants either, unless, in-deed Mrs. Butler has taken a funcy to their clothes, and if she has, should be courtmartialed, and deprived of her woman's commission.

The Georgia Constitutionalist, regrets that Mr. Clayton's "compromise Bill," did not pass Congress, as on the "permits" of that Bill there would now be a large slave population in Callifornia. It proceeds thus.

The southern slaveholders would have been there in thousands with their slaves, and reaping in the four thousand dollars to the hand, is now realized there by the few slaveholders that have boldly ventured to assert their rights as co-equals in the confederacy with northern cit izens, and claimed to enjoy upon the soil of our new acquisitions, the property which is recog-

itory-that the o dy way to make them slave states was for s'avcholders to emigrate there with their property. In sufficient numbers to control the policy of the country. That they could have done so with safety to their property, is now Hate- Wm. A. Cooper, Warren Hathaway, Green apparent. Those from this quarter who car-cach lief Demeritt, Chas. Emerson, James W. Stet- ried negroes, have had no difficulty in keeping ried negroes, have had no difficulty in keeping son, Wm. L. Brown, Benj. Cook, P. B. Thom pson. Gilmore Cooper, Francis W. Carg, Mich ael Harmon, John Sprout, Robt. R. Hall, Levi elsewhere. Several have written back, expresmasters there with greater zeal and devotion than elsewhere. Several have written back, expresing their regrets that they did not carry with them hands from their plantations. A gentleman from Macon county, who took out three good hands, has written back that he nires them out at three hundred dollars per month each, and has had no difficulty in retaining them. Every man there is so immersed in his own absorbing pursuits, that he has no time or inclination to interfere with the business of others, or engage, even if so inclined, in abolition movements .-Much the largest portion of the population at the mines, having the means, it is stated, would purchase negroes to aid them, were they in market .-A portion of the work at the mines-the excavacating-is hard and difficult and must be accomplished by manual labor; hence the great necessity and advantage of the services of able bodied negroes. If the southern emigrants had invested their capital in negroes in the place of goods, &c., which they took with them, their labor would have rapidly made them independent, and their example would have been followed by others with their slaves, in sufficient numbers to have controlled the policy of the territory. The plan set on foot last year by Mr. Howard, of Georgia, for large bodies to go in company, would, there is little doubt, have been successful if it had been carried out .-Companies of twenty-five or a hundred, settleing together, would be able to protect their property in all emergencies, if, by any chance, it should be endangered. We learn that many have this enterprise still in contemplation, and as the season approaches for the passage of the Isthmus, we trust it will be carried out.

We commend the above to the non-interventionists of the North. If they were candid men, and would believe the truth, they would scout the preposterous notions which they now "roll as a sweet morsel under their tongues." But we have hopes of their conversion yet, for there are thousands of men who a few years since had, or seemed to have, doubts as to both the constitutionality and ex-

We oft a see lengthy elitics a gold lad." tory comments, upon the fix sof there was har bern conspicuous for their faculty of smorting to thems dyes the hard cornings of others, and hying upon them in luxury and extravigues, until their days were nearly numbered; and then to make peace with an offended conscious, hequeath the residue of their ill gotten wealth to eleemosynary institutions. And those, who is their life time, have been most distinguished for their destruction of human life, and the peace, happiness, property and prosperity of society; who have bombarded and laid waste whole villages; towns and cities; are held up to the public gaze, for the imitation of future generations: while the virtues, integrity, and persevering industry of the laboring man, whose whole life has been devoted to the humble, but more useful and honorable employment of increasing the stock of human happiness, by transforming the wilderness into well cultivate ! and fruitful fields, are too often passed by in silent obscurity.

Mr. Brown sattled in Exeter in 1807, and was the ninth settler in that town. Not more than two framed buildings were then in the town ship, which now contains about 2000 inhabitants. He purchased his land on credit, commenced felling and clearing the forest, built a log house which he continued to occupy fifteen years, and continued to enlarge his farin by additional purchases, and new inprovements, and by dint of industry and good management, devoid of all speculating traffic, assisted by an equally efficient and worthy helpmate, he has reared in comfort and respectability, a family of eleven children, all of whom are now living and useful members of society. He has left to them one of the best farms in the county, with a large mansion, barns, and other buildings stored with fruits of manual labor and economy, a practical illustration of what may be accomplished by persevering industry, and attention to ones own business. When Mr. B. first settled in Exeter the only road leading by, or near him, was marked trees; and those well cultivated fields, fruitful orchards and pleasant homesteads around, and beyond his late residence, were covered with native forest, until he had pioneered a way for subsequent settlers. And although the writer hereof is not a resident of the same town, he has witnessed with admiration Mr. B's successful career, of honest persevering industry under many disadvantages, for forty-two years. And strange as it may appear to some, it is not forgotten, that he has daily, felled one acre of heavy hard wood forest each day for two successive weeks.

It is to men like him, more than to any other class, that we are indebted for the necessaries and comforts of life, and the peace, security and independence of society: and to such men, let enduring monuments of everlasting remembrance be raised!

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Sometime between half past seven and eight o'clock A. M. of Tuesday last, (we like to be particular in the dates the editor of the Whig

B. Mer von John M. Lander Preasurer, Win the more perfect the development of citier. SLAVERY IN CALIFORNIA.

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indry John D. Shepherd, Wm. W. Houston, Wm. man from Macon county, who wook one wire Farnham, Ed. Atwood, Wm. H. Silsbee, John R. Nye, Geo. C. Ramsdell, Henry W. Bragg, Geo. W. Bragg, Albert Bragg, John H. Head Horace D. Hart, Saml. White Jnr., Chas. A. Blithen, Geo. H. Mitchell, Moses P. Upton, Harvey L. Upton, Jackson Johnson, Geo. H. Hersey, Thos. A. Goodale, Geo. W. Jackson, Saml., Jellison Jr, John C. West, Milton Jones Gooding Grant, Amos Cook, Josiah Adams, Peter Phillips, John P. Phillips, Watson D. Burrill, Jason Phillips, Geo. Decker, Rob't Little, Jas. Hogan, Chas Cotten, Geo. Mcng of r road Kenzie, Wm. W. Lewis, Albion Richardson, Ephraim B. Grant, Benj. Smith, Albey Kimaho is if the ball, Thomas Fifield, Sam'l Reed, Elijah Lin-coln, Nathan M. Stephens, John H. Dodge, · route of the James Shannon, Sam'l Hudson, Cyrus Brown, Elijah Jackson, John J. Jerome. ticipa-'s may

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FOR CALIFORNIA.—The ship Birmingham, Capt. Winchell, sailed from Bath on Friday for San Francisco, with twenty-seven passengers, mostly from Brunswick and Topshan.

She is freighted with about 400 thousand of Lumber, including 21 House Frames and all the materials for erecting and finishing the same; 100 thousand Brick, 200 thousand shingles, 6 lighters, 3 wagons and a variety of other articles .- [Argus.

The "California and Thomaston Protection Company." sailed on Tuesday last. It consists of 21 members, mostly from Camden and Thomaston, with a capital of \$12,000.

The Bug Amelia sailed from Eastport on the 6th inst with 21 passengers.

The Brig B. M. Prescott, sailed from Calais, on the 2d inst. with 14 passengers.

#### Dreadful Shipwreck.

The ship Hanover of Bath, belonging to Levi Houghton of Bath was wrecked at the mouth of the Kennebec river during the terrible gale on Friday night last and all on board perished. A piece of the wreck was washed ashore having her name upon it. She was laden with

The gale was terrible along the coast and it is feared that the above is not the only catastrophe of the kind to be chronicled. [Whig.

A noble act of Howsty .- The Baltimore Sun Says that a package without any superscription, was dropped into the Post Office on board of one of the Sound Steamers, lying at New York. The mail agent, on his route to Boston, opened the package and found enclosed \$4,-631, addressed on the inside to a merchant in the latter city. He promptly delivered the package to its owner on his araival in Boston

This was the third or fourth time he had been in the possession of money in a similar way and delivered it up frithfully on discoverinfrue owner.

The deal of Cr Cr .

good hands, has written back that he nires them out at three hundred dollars per month each, and has had no difficulty in retaining them. Every man there is so immersed in his own absorbing pursuits, that he has no time or inclination to interfere with the business of others, or engage, even if so inclined, in abolition movements .-Much the largest portion of the population at the mines, having the means, it is stated, would purchase negroes to aid them, were they in market .-A portion of the work at the mines-the excavacating-is hard and difficult and must be accomplished by manual labor; hence the great necessity and advantage of the services of able bodied negroes. If the southern emigrants had invested their capital in negroes in the place of goods,&c., which they took with them, their labor would have rapidly made them independent, and their example would have been followed by others with their slaves, in sufficient numbers to have controlled the policy of the territory. The plan set on foot last year by Mr. Howard, of Georgia, for large bodies to go in company, would, there is little doubt, have been successful if it had been carried out.— Companies of twenty-five or a hundred, settleing together, would be able to protect their property in all emergencies, if, by any chance, it should be endangered. We learn that many have this enterprise still in contemplation, and as the season approaches for the passage of the Isthmus, we trust it will be carried out.

We commend the above to the non-interventionists of the North. If they were candid men, and would believe the truth, they would scout the preposterous notions which they now "roll as a sweet morsel under their tongues." But we have hopes of their conversion yet, for there are thousands of men who a few years since had, or seemed to have, doubts as to both the constitutionality and expediency of inibiting Slavery in our free territories by act of Congress, but who now cordially entertain the opposite view of the subject. There is, to our knowledge, but one instance on record of a conversion in an opposite direction -of a "change of mind" from a belief in the constitutionality of the Proviso to a belief in its unconstitutionality-and that may be found minutely described in a well known campaign

The editor of the Jeffersonian, with a recklessness which is anything but honorable, still insists broadly, that no petition was signed by Democrats' in Hampden, for the removal of Mr Holt, Postmaster. This is on the principle of Holt, Postmaster. This is on the principle of a lie well stuck to, being as good as the truth. (Whig.

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one of the best farms in the county, with a large mansion, barns, and other buildings stored wath fruits of manual labor and economy, a practical illustration of what may be accomplished by persevering industry, and attention to ones own business. When Mr. B. first settled in Exeter the only road leading by, or near him. was marked trees; and those well cultivated fields, fruitful orchards and pleasant homesteads around, and beyond his late residence, were covered with native forest, until he had pioneered a way for subsequent settlers. And although the writer hereof is not a resident of the same town, he has witnessed with admiration Mr. B's successful career, of honest persevering industry under many disadvantages, for forty-two years. And strange as it may appear to some, it is not forgotten, that he has daily, felled one acre of heavy hard wood forest each day for two successive weeks.

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Sometime between half past seven and eight o'clock A. M. of Tuesday last, (we like to be particular in the date) the editor of the Whig uncorked one of his gass bottles, just enough to let out the following :-

The editor of the Jeffersonian scens to be completely befuzzeled in his article to-day on Kossuth's letter. He has whirled matters about very strangely-very-for a man who reads the papers! Austria demands Kossuth of Russia! Rich! .

His inference is that we said" Austria demands Kossuth of Russia." We did not say so, nor was was there any ambiguity in the language we used, by which such a meaning could be conveyed. The editor of the Whig must be har! pressed for subjects on which to display his actuate criticisms, which in this case would have appeared "rich," had he venture I to quere our pergraph, so as to lethis re less see for the selves.

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#### rican in Ireland.

of the United States. th Great Britain delivrn Oratory in Dublin, aces. In Dublin his nthusiasm, and on inatrick Henry much nong his hearers.— ords 'We must fibht! fight! an appeal to ists is all that is left n Duffy's trial, Mr. laimed, 'I'm of that d the effect of raising asse, whose cheering Rotunda. In consecy was arrested as he ie Giant's Causeway. follows in the Bosnied by Mrs Whitney ring a stage-coach, a up and said to me, rd in private to you.' where he drew out nt and said, 'You Dublin.' I rejoined, ny one anything in omething worse than 'Sedition!' I answerrou must go to Dubtime was trembling, and this, too, when private letters and nined. The Secrelarendon in another returned. I then remanded to Newsome gaol, where ed lost summer) or, at once! I give the Manchester. hant's Day book.

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'CALIFORNIA PILGRIMS' ON BOARD THE BARK GOLD HUNTER.

Captain Jackson and Officers and Passengers of the Gold hunter.

The proprietor of this barque has requested me to say a word to you on this occasion of your embarkation for San Francisco. I am happy to comply with this invitation, but in doing so, I feel that the occasion itself speaks more emphatically and more impressively than anything which I can suggest. Indeed there are few occasions in a man's life more impressive than the moment of embarking for a distant'land. Whatever of affection, whatever of attachments kindred and home; whatever of courage and enterprise is native to the breast, is then brought into play; and a conflict of emotions, half regretful and half hopeful, bears witness how strong the ties which bind us to the land of our navity, and how strong also the spirit of adventure which enables men to break these ties, to leave country and friends and to commit themselves to the untried deep.

In this spirit of adventure-so distressing to fond mothers and gentle sisters, when it draws the brave son and brother from their side-I recognize a wise provision of the Almighty, ordained for the setting and peopleing of distant lands. Without it this fair territory of our country would have remained to this day the hunting-ground of the savage. Without it the rich slopes of the snowy mountains for which you are now bound would never have yielded up their golden treasures, or yielded them only to pave the bed of the Sacramento with their shinning waste, At an early period of the world's history, this spirit of adventure taught the inhabfrom the hollow log, or birch cance of the savage, to a barque like this; from the timid coasting of the ancients to that brilliant era of discovery when awakening Europe launched forth into the deep; when Columbus, realizing the dream of his youth, dropped his anchor among the Antilles, when Vasco de Gama doubled the Cape of Storms, and the great Magalhæns, threading the Straits which immortalize his name, discov-

'Another ocean's breast, immence, unknown, In darkling shades where never man before Heard the waves howl, or dared the nameless shores:

from that time to this; when the ocean then discovered, have become the highway of traffic to nations then unborn.

There is no achievement of human genius which so fills my imagination, which so impresses me with the dignity and the power of man as the passage of the sea. That great and wide sea! so vast and fathomless, so strong and unconfined!

"Ieing the pole; or in the torrid clime Darkheaving; boundless, endless and sublime!"

Thanks to something in man that is 'mightier than the elements, he has made this element subject to his dominion. With the calm eye of science he has looked upon its terrors and they are vanquished. With his chronometer and his sextant; with his needle in the binnacle and his area of 918,314 canvass to the breeze, he traverses undaunted its eternal wastes. Its uttermost parts are acquainted with his goings. Not a bay or creek of all its waters on which the white wings of his commerce have not glanced.

My Friends, you are entering on a voyage which under the most favorable circumstances must occupy a considerable portion of the coming year. For successive weeks and months you are to be pilgrims of the pathless deep .-These timbers are to be your home, your world This keel beneath my feet, cut from the forests of Maine and shaped on the banks of Penobscot must plough its way through an hundred paral-23,000,000 of hu- lels of latitude southward to the outside of the and panks isity of 18 persons; world, and northward again

England 'character. I trust the love of gold will not monopolise the hearts of the settlers to the exclusion of every other interest. I trust that some among them will be found sufficiently farsighted and patriotic to consult the social and moral welfare of the young community which they are helping to found. Remember that every folly committed in this stage of its existence will be a seed of mischief, of which distant generations will reap the deadly fruit .-Remember that every good work devised and every brave counsel adopted now, is a loan to the future, by which centuries shall profit, and of whose prospective wisdom all time shall bear grateful and admiring witness. The question of slavery I consider as already settled by the strong expressions in favor of liberty and right which have reached us from that quarter. But there are other dangers to be averted, other evils to be guarded against. There ought to be sufficient force and power of public opinion to put down example, the vice of gambling which is said to prevail in these parts, endangering not only the newly earned fortunes but the souls of its victims; a vice to which fortune hunting communities are especially liable. There ought to be enough of good sense and religious feeling to make suitable provision for religious worship, or at least to secure the observance of the Lord's day to the extent of abstaining from unnecessary labor. I do not remember to have heard whether the Sunday, the genuine New England Sunday has yet reached California. If not, I hope you have it on board with you, and will take it thither, and naturalize it there!

Let me exhort you, my friends, to think of these things when you land in that western world. Think that not only your own welfare, temporal and moral, but, in some measure also, the welfare of a great nation and of future ages go hence, but carry its better parts with you ; its ideas, its principles, its habits and institutions. Be not more anxious to see unfurled over that fair region the sturry ensign of your country's dominion, than to see active in its inhabitants the nobler elements of your country's life. Be true sons of New England, true to her spirit, true to her customs, true to her ancient fame. May she find in you a fit representation, and efficient agents in the great work of transplanting to the shores of the Pacific the noble civilization which the centuries have been developing on the shores of the Atlantic.

Farewel!! You go in quest of gold, may you not miss the true riches in search of material good. Come back to us richer in wisdom, richer in dignity of character, richer in moral worth, whatever you may be in worldly fortune.

Go then ! Go with the parting year to meet the coming one without a winter between, but a southern summer instead. Here on the banks of the Penobscot, Nature celebrates your departure with the gorgeous pomp of Autumn ; there on the banks of the Sacramento she will welcome your arrival with the fresh verdure of Spring.— The same Nature there and here; the same benignant power in the world of vegetation and the world of man. Here and there the same protecting providence, the same immutable law. Go with our best wishes and prayers for your success. Go in the flush of your youthful hopes, Go with the fixed determination to acquit yourselves like men. Do well and farewell!

#### Youthful Depravity in this City.

The editor of the Whig learns that :-

A company of young men belonging to our city who, for the most part have their own head and live in general idleness, have for some months past been engaged in robbing stores and dwellings sometimes entering them by night and sometimes by day. They have also been engaged in planning other robberies of stores and banks; and in one instance at least, had fix

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JOSEPH BARTLETT, Publishers.

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Jeffersonian Office, Harlow's Block, No. Up stairs, East End Kenduskeag Bridg

MR. V. B. PALMER, No. 8, Congress STE BOSTON, IS OUR SUBSCRIPTION AND ADVERTIS

NO GOOD GOVERNMENT CAN EVER WANT M THAN TWO THINGS FOR ITS SUPPORT :- FIRST, ITS C EXCELLENCE; SECOND, A PEOPLE SUFFICIENTLY STRUCTED AND INFORMED TO BE AWARE OF THAT CELLENCE.

#### BANGOR, ME.

### THESDAY, October 9, 1849.

Notice to Subscribers and the Public. All kinds of Produce needed for consumption i family, or in our Onice, will be received in paym for THE JEFFERSONIAN or for sob Work done at office. This accommodation will affect to commence the property which they cannot conveniently subsci for under other circumstances. We hope our frie every where will exert themselves to increase list of subscribers at this so throrable opportunity We refer the reader to the quantity of reading mot it contains weekly, the neatness of its mechanical e cution, the very low terms of Subscription, and es cially to the importance of maintaining a paper in t section which reflects the true doctrines and sentime of the democratir party in this State, as induceme to become subscribers, and to give their active in. ence in its support.

It should be remembered that this paper must supported mainly by its subscriptions; for the spaallotted to advertisements is limited, (that departme being only a secondary object) and the receipts fre it small. If Advertising were the primary object the paper, it could be supported without subscribe but it would then be of no service to the party, an would diffuse but little information among the mass of the people.

We depend manay on our friends in the sever towns to obtain new subscribers and secure the wacirculation the paper ought, and must have; for or daily and ardnous daties in our onless, we it quaimpracticable for us to visit the severe towns in pe son to accomplish what ou, it ends can do with this ly pains-taking and without expense. We hope the our friends everywhere will my us under stal greats obligations to them, by a renewed edict to promotheir own interest and that of the semissionian.

N. B. Job Printing of every description heat! and promptly executed at the Jenersoman code, and on the most reasonable terms.

#### Mr. Nicholson on Slavery in California.

Hon. O. H. Nicholson, editor of the Nash ville (Tenn.) Journal, to whom Mr. Cass acdressed his famous Campaign letter, familiarly known as the "Nicholson Letter," records in his Journal the following statements in relation emanded to Newome gaol, where d lost summer) or, once! I give the Manchester.' ant's Day book.

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The mariner, of all men, has need to believe in a higher Power. He, of all men, has need to cherish the thought of the present God. When sums invested he hears the rude surge knocking against the me, amounted to wooden walls of his frail citadel, and feels him self suspended over fatherslave the

some monter elements of your country's les, when Vasco de Gama doubled the Cape of her spirit, true to her customs, true to her anher spirit, true to her customs, true to her ancient fame. May she find in you a fit representation, and efficient agents in the great work of transplanting to the shores of the Pacific the noble civilization which the centuries have been | ence in its support. developing on the shores of the Atlantic.

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One plan was agreed upon by which when one of our merchants, in a very prominent part of the city, should be gone to tea, one of these young men should enter and engage the attention of the clerk, while another of the company should enter at another door and soize and corry

Another project was on foot for obtaining the impression of the keys to the vault of one of the banks in our city and from these to procure keys

Indeed for months past the modes and means of house breaking and of Burglary in all its forms, seems to have been the principal topic of conversation, study and experiment, with the youngsters referred to. It is a mournful exhition of perverted talent-a sad picture of youthful depravity-a sorrowful result of unrestrained idleness, and a warning to all.

The facts we have thus referred to have been made known to us by one of the parties, and are fully corroborated by the confessions of others. Evidently only a partial statement has

it contains weekly, the neatness of its mechanical e cution, the very low terms of Subscription, and es cially to the importance of maintaining a paper in t section which reflects the true doctrines and sentime of the democratir party in this State, as induceme to become subscribers, and to give their active in.

It should be remembered that this paper must supported mainly by its subscriptions; for the spaallotted to advertisements is limited, (that departme being only a secondary object) and the receipts for it small. If Advertising were the primary object the paper, it could be supported without subscribe but it would then be of no server to the party, an would diffuse but tittle information among the mass of the people.

We depend manny on our friends in the sever towns to obtain new subscribers and seeme the wa circulation the paper ought, and must have: for or daily and ardnous daties in our office . , we it quaimpracticable for us to visit the several towns in pe son to accomplish what ou, friends can do with than ly pains-taking and without expense. We hope the our friends everywhere will my us under stall greatobligations to them, by a renewed called to promotheir own interest and that of the semersonian.

N. B. Job Printing of every description heat! and promptly executed at the Jenersonian enter, and on the most reasonable terms.

#### Mr. Nicholson on Slavery in California.

Hon. O. II. Nicholson, editor of the Nash ville (Tenn.) Journal, to whom Mr. Cass addressed his famous Campaign letter, familiarly known as the "Nicholson Letter," records in his Journal the following statements in relation to Slavery in California. We invite the attention of "non-interventionists" to them.

"Now what are the facts in regard to slavery in Colifornia? IT ALREADY EXISTS THERE, and it cannot be abolished as long as it remains a territory, if the South will stand firm and united. The last accounts received from California, state that slavery is recognized there, and that good servants command a high place. Recent events PLOYED MORE PROFITABLY IN MINING IN CALI-FORNIA AND NEW MEXICO THAN IT CAN POS-SIBLY BEIN ANY PORTION OF THE UNITED STATES."

These are plain statements, confirmed a sacthentic accounts from California. We prono well informed man will question the accuracy of them, however unwelcome they may regard them.

Mr. Cass and Mr. Nichol ...... both "noninterventionists;" both deny constitues power of Congress to inhibit, very in the ritories of the United States. ....y moreov . believe that if Congress had the

10/15/1849

THE splendid new ship "CHARLES COOPER," will sail for California pn or before the first of November, and having enlarged her accommodations for passengers, can accommodate in a superior manner a further number in first and forward Cabin.

This ship being new, of the first class and fitted out in the most perfect manner, offers the best possible opportunity both for the safety and comfort of passengers.

passengers.

Passage.—In the First Cabin.....\$250.

" Second do ......150.

To secure which, immediate application must be made to the Master on board, at Veazie's wharf.

10/17/49

#### FOR SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

THE staunch, coppered and copper fastened Bark BYRON, S. C. FOSS, Master, will suil as above, from Bangor, on the 20th inst., and from Castine on the 25th.—
For passage apply to

MASON, PERKINS & CO.,

No. 4, City Point Block, Bangor, or to WM. WITHERLE, Esq., Castine.

P. S.—The number of Passengers in the above Bark, is limited to 15. Five more are wanted to fill the limit. Application for passage should be made immediately.

Nov. 17, 1849.

#### Departure of the Gold Hunter.

The Bark Gold Hunter, so strongly built and neatly rigged by our enterprising merchant, Mr. James Dunning, left her wharf, California bound on Wednesday A. M. last. She is freighted mostly with lumber shipped by the government to be used in creeting a Custom House &c. at Benecia, California. She takes out about fifty passengers twenty five of whom have contracted to be in government employ three months after their arrival. Thousands assembled on the wharf to witness her departure. At the solicitation of Mr. Dunning, Rev. Mr Hedge addressed the passengers and company assembled. His remarks were unusually eloquent and impressive, highly appropriate to the occasion, and were most respectfully listened to by all present We regret that there is no stenographer in this city, whose services we should have been very glad to avail ourselves of to take down Mr Hedge's remarks verbatim for publication -They would be interesting to all our readers .-Any attempts of ours to report the remarks from memory would do aught but justice to the speaker.

P. S. Since the above was in type, we find the address in the Whig, reported by the author, and with great pleasure transfer it to our columns. The Gold Hunter, in consequence of some difficulty in the arrangements of the passengers, did not leave the river until Satur-

The following are the names of the officers, wer and passengers of the bark Gold Hunter: Joseph Jackson, Master; W. W. Harding, Chief

Mate; F. F. Brown, 2nd do. Crew-Charles Jackson, James White, F. Tenderson, Calvin Stanwood, Orvill B. Parmenter, J. F. Webber, David Tenney, T. M. Means, John Creelman.

Carpenter—T. M. Bagley; 1st Cook—John Spencer; 2d Cook—Dan'l W. Manchester. Passengers—John M. Billings, Joseph Bart-

lett, N. B. Chase, Amos B. Adams, C. C. Hanston, G. G. Cram, J. Jenkins, Isaac N.Meder, Amos Patterson, T. Gleason, N. Chase, D. E. Walker, Ivory Jordan.

Government Passengers-Hiram S. Wheeler, Ephrain Severance, Williard Cutter, Mark er, Ephram Severance, Williard Cutter, Mark Hatch, Jr. John Spaulding, E. S. Blake, Lu-ther Cutter, R. Bayley, Benj. Swett, J. G. Mulls-tonth, A. C. Thomas, Elijah Beckwith, Rob-ert Wyer, Amos Clement, W. A. Boynton, S. C. Lawrence, S. K. Baker, Joseph Graves, Silas Bunker, Colin L. Foster, A. W. Bensou, James H. Steward, E. Feinald, J. C. Taylor, J. E. Summer, M. Hill, C. Brown J. E. Sumner, M. Hill, C. Brown.

The Bark J. Merithew, which sailed from this port on the 23d June, for California, arrived at Rio de Janeiro on the 20th August.

Letters have been received from passengers belonging to this city, giving favorable accounts of their passage hence.

For California.-There are now one large ship, two barks and two brigs, loading in this city, for California. There have departed from here during the last three or four months for the same destination, the ships Golconda and Montano, barks Science, Rio Grande, J. Merithew, and Gold Hunter. Among those now loading is the new, staunch and burthensome square rigged brig Samuel and Edward, owned by Mr Jones P. Veazie. "Old Salts" say she is one of them, and is "bound to go some." Good luck to them all .- Mercury.

[From the Whig.] Letter from California.

STANISLAUS, May 26, 1849. When I last wrote you I was about leaving San Francisco for this place. I arrived here in about two weeks after I started, walked from Stockton here, about tiffy miles, with the team that carried my tent and baggage. As soon as I arrived I commenced digging. It is work very much like that of the Irishmen digging for fair rations in the low grounds of Boston. It requires one to bail out the water, while another picks and digs. The first two weeks I cleared thirty dollars and board by labor that wore off the nails to the quick; but I had poor luck. After these two weeks I made an arrangement to go into a trading business, which I find much easier, and more profitable. All the stories we heard of high prices are true, though goods now are much lower than they were. For one article, I have sold lish hooks for a dollar each. When people here see anything they want, they never stop at the price, but 'weigh out.'

The gold seems to have been thrown out united with a white flint rock with which it is found connected in abundance. This rock is forced up through the highest mountains in long but very narrow seams, and gold is sure to be found in the ravines near the base of such mountains. It seems to have descended in some way to the lowest ledge at the bottom of the ravines where it has been worked into little crevices, that the miners call pockets. The pieces found in these places are worn smooth. When found on the way to them they are rough

and full of white rock.

I have been elected by the people, second Alcalde of these diggings, which brings all business before me that is usually transacted in jus-

tice courts at the east.

Last night I was applied to by one Jew for process against another, to collect a debt of some £476. I made a writ directing the Sheriff to bring the defendant at once before the to show cause why he should not pay. At the same time a trustee writ was served upon a nonwho kept his money. All parties apparent and after a patient hearing of fifteen minutes (I was much occupied that day) judgement was given for the plaintiff for the debt and costs, which latter were taxed at \$144. My share was three ounces. Next day execution was issued, but no property could be found. The Trustee swore that the debtor had taken nearly 83000 out off his hands the night before. The defendant pleaded poverty, so the case was taken ap to the first Alcalde. The man was arrested tried by a jury which took nearly a day. They decided that he should pay the debt before ! past six o'clock that evening, or receive fully lashes on the bare back and be banished from the mines. This soon brought out his fulle.

dumplete

# Whig and Courier.

John S. Sayward, Editor.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 1852.

Departure of the Gold Hunter-List of Passengers.

The bark Gold Hunter, fitted out for San Francisco, by James Dunning, Esq., of this city, for passengers only, after being detained for several days at Belfast waiting suitable wind and weather, finally sailed on her voyage on Wednesday last.

She has a fine company of passengers, men of sober life, whose good conduct at Belfast, attracted general attention and occasioned many favorable remarks. There are also several ladies and children. This company possess among them a good share of talent, to sustain with ability conversation and useful discussion. They possess also good musical ability as performers and singers and can get up very interesting concerts. They have the means of making the voyage highly agreeable if they are disposed to "luff and bear away" to suit any of the nervous exigencies arising in a long and somewhat wearisome voyage.

Capt. Nickerson is a thorough seaman and an accomplished gentleman and his officers are men every way competent to the discharge of their duties.

#### PASSENGERS.

Bangor—Henry C. Williams and wife, Mrs. John Henry Sayward, Mrs. J. Spellman, Mr. S. H. Nash, A. C. Weeks, Luther Wadleigh, Enoch J. Powers, Daniel Hinley, Joseph B. Emery, A. W. Royal, J. Webber, T. Silk, J. Spellman, A. Rollins, R. H. Andrews.

Corinth—Mr. E. G. Marshall and wife, J. M. Marshall, Samuel Marshall, Daniel Marshall, Mrs. M. Marshall, Mrs. L. Hawkins, Mr. H. S. Jackson, Mr. J. B. Huse, Mr. F. Hodsdon.

Springfield—Mr. L. Butterfield, Mr. L. W. Drake, Mr. N. Kimball, Mr. S. Woster, Mr. Lot Davis, Mr. B. Millett, Mr. J. E. Goodale.

Lincoln-Mrs. E. M. Nute, Miss J. Nute, Miss Jane Nute, children.

Searsport—Mr. J. P. Gould, W. H. Matthews, E. W. Tibbetts, Daniel Pike, M. S. Colcord, E. Stickney, David Dow, E. S. Porter, J. W. Matthews, W. H. Merithew, W. L. Young, C. M. Marden, C. W. Marden, H. D. Whitten, J. W. Swain, J. W. George.

Dover—A. W. Door, J. N. Houston, J. B. Currier, John Woodward, James Rowe, Colby Rowe, J. S. Osborn.

Kilmarnock-A Bryant and wife, J B Hodsdon, J E Hitchborn.

Bucksport-B II Aiken, Orono-II C Powers, B Sanborn.

Kirkland -- E Downing. Brewer--- E K Morse, E Watson.

Newport—W F Bicknell, S Hasty, G Bicknell.

Solon-D L Peasley. Lubec-E Johnson. Dixmont-A Porter, E Reed. Frankfort-J B Holmes, J A Blanchard, T Y Bickford. Hermon-H C Maddocks.
Weston-A L Langley. Monroe-II J Ring, Henry Chapman, R Sargent. Holden-W W West. Oldtown-W W Gibbs. Carroll-Daniel Lathrop. Linneas-A Haskell, R'B Bailey. Ellsworth-E Harding, E F Higgins, A Saun-Waltham-J Cook, S Haslam. Enfield-W W Miller. Hampden-G A Nye. Dedham-A B Dodge. Prospect-E Dickey. Bluehill-Peal Hopkins, H Gregory. Waterville-David Atkins. Hodgdon-J F Harrington, S E Porter. Guilford-R G Morgan.

Abbot-D Credeford.

Burnham-Simentha Young.

Belfust-Isaac Black, Sanborn Black, P.P.
Saunders.

Whitneyville——Lowell.
Alton—Joseph Sprague.

OFFICERS AND SEAMEN.

J W. Nickerson of Hampden, Master Samuel Hoben of Orrington, Chief Mate. James Potter of Bangor, 2d Mate.

#### SEAMEN.

Benjamin Guliver, Bangor; H W Colson, Searsport; I L Dow, Searsport; Sparry Tompkins, N. Hampton; John McGinty, Bangor; A J Merithew, Searsport; A Orcutt, Brewer; Jos. Kellan, Bangor.

#### STEWARDS.

J W Porter, Oldtown; O W Trask, Bangor; A Aikin, Bucksport; Asa Bickford, Bangor; A Jackson, Corinth; Mrs. Miller, Stewardess, Bangor.

#### COOK 7.

William Miller, Bangor; S Clapp, Kilmarnock; Almond Bryant, Hampden.

# Whig and Courier.

John S. Sayward .--- Editer.

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1850.

Sketches of a Voyage from Bangor, Me , to California, in the bark 'Gold Hunter,' -teuching at Rio Janeiro and Valparaiso.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26, 1850. SAN FRANCISCO, March 26, 1850.
The whole time from port to port, 171 days and six hours—divided as follows: from Bangor to the time of our departure from Thomaston, five and a half days; thence to Rio, sixty-two and a half; stop in Rio three and a half days; from Rio to Cape Horn, off Hermit Island, thirty-one and a hali; thence to Valparaiso, seventeen—making forty-eight and a hall from Rio to Valparaiso; stop in Valparaiso three days; thence to San Francisco, forty-eight days and six hours.

In recalling lacts and incidents connected with a

In recalling facts and incidents connected with a voyage of some notoriety for its length and the time it occupied, we think it would be an overs ght to take no special notice of the name and character of our vessel. Who, that has ever entrusted his life and interests to the good ship, to furnish for him a comfortable home and a safe conveyance over twenty thousand miles of ocean, amid assaulting waves and stormy skies which at times mock at or overwhelm the proudest productions of hu-man art, can withhold from it the small tribute of a grateful remembrance and kind words? Hewn from the forests of Maine and tasnioned on the banks of the quiet Penobscot,—named by the sons and freighted with the products of our northern New England, are sufficient reasons for the tribute claimed. Is it, besides, a thought of no interest, what shall be the fate of our adventurous bark—that the shall be the fate of our diventurous bark—

what shall be the fate of our adventurous burk—whether she shall come to her end by violence or yield gradually to the wasting hand of time. or shall founder in the storm; or, stranded, shall bleach, a wreck, on some lonely shore?

The appellation, Gold Hunter, is certainly no choice of our own; nevertheless, it has the advantage of "calling the thing by its right name," a point, if we mistake not, demanded by the wants and notions of a Yankee character. It is to the age of gold in which we live what 'Invincible', Terof gold in which we live what 'Invincible,' 'Terrible,' and 'Thunderer,' were in the fleet of Nelson in an age of blood-shed. The spirit of the times that conceived the one in that age, prompted the other in this. It is worthy of note how readuy the foreigner caught the idea and learned the name

of our vessel.

let them pass.

The sailing capacity of the G. H., other things being equal, place her among the best of the second class, having repeatedly sailed eleven knots per hour, and not overrated. As a sea boat, she ranks among the very first in the first class. Easy and obedient to the helm, she rides a rough sea with rangerly help ease; such on this touir is the

with remarkable ease: such on this topic is the judgment of those supposed to know.

We sailed from 'I homaston on the morning of Oct. 12, at 7 o'clock, at the close of a North Easter which had detained us in that port for several days. The storm came off with a strong north wind, which introduced us with little ceremony to wind, which introduced us with little ceremony to that condition of body and mind usually connected with the beginning of a sea-life. For a time all hands secmed intent on watching the graceful motions of the working of our new ship, or else in deep silence to commune with the past, home, friends, and other endearments from which they had separated. The struggle that now ensued between the physical and the mental was desperate, though short. A resolution, backed by the most determined efforts not to succumb to the effeminate nausea, was manifestly present on the occasion, nausea, was manifestly present on the occasion, but it would not do; submission was the better part of valor, and thus, with few exceptions, all yielded to the humiliating abasement. We purpose not to go into the sequel of this subject further than to say that the effect of sea sickness and a sea life on individuals, is perhaps much more varied than is generally supposed. A few have little or no sickness and are readily adapted to the new mode of ness and are readily adapted to the new mode of lite. A much larger number experience extreme sickness, and then succeed as before. Others, again, flesh up suddenly, and afterwards fall back to a mediocrity or below, while others of the same class retain their flesh. Three or four have had a moderate but protracted sickness, improving gradually for sixty or seventy days, after which they succeed well. Some seven or cight, selected at random from all classes, have been subject to spells all sea signess. of sea sickness—some more and some less—during the voyage, in times of rough weather. Some other peculiarities might be noticed, but we will

During this painful process of initiation into our

During this painful process of initiation into our new mode of life for the first few days, the routine of the ship's duties, or the call of the watch, the establishment of rules and regulations, and among the passengers the adjustment of our effects, the making of new acquaintances; and last and least, the call of the bell'to meals, all lent their aid in no small degree to beguile the wearisome hours.

On Saturday, P. M.,—The second day out, when near the Gulf Stream, a storm came on from the NE which increased to a gale with lightning and thunder during the night, and proved to be, as experience has shown, the most considerable gale during our voyage. About 5 the following morning, Sunday, while scudding, a sea carried away our best boat from the daviis on the starboard quarter. Our loss was more generally regretted lest it might be picked up, and the name 'Gold Hunter', on its stern, should cause intelligence to reach our triends begetting painful forebodings for our safety.

Sunday, Oct. 21—We spoke a French brig, bound, perhaps, to La Guayra, who promised, as we supposed, to report us on her arrival. Whether such report ever reached Bangor may be doubted, as very little, probably, was understood that passed between us.

We next spoke, in lat, 23, long, 46, an English.

between us.

We next spoke, in lat. 23, long. 46, an English brig, the Rachael and Susan, from Sunderland, bound to St. Jago de Cuba. Standing on her track as she came from the NE, we ran up our colors and hove to to speak her. Responding to our movement up wentthe cross of St. George, and the wind being favorable, she set a full suit of light sail and came down for us. As she neared us, tossing gracefully before the breeze, we confess the pride we left in the relationship of the two nations to which we belonged. The reflection that we were one in language and pursuits, with many like phases one in language and pursuits, with many like phases in the form and spirit of our institutions; that our in the form and spirit of our institutions; that our commercial, political and moral influence are fast spreading among mankind; that should we cultivate among ourselves and other nations, peace and triendly intercourse, this inspired us with new hopes for the good we might thereby confer ou mankind, or the evil we should inflict on ourselves and the world by the opposite course.

There is, to us something unusually expiring

There is, to us, something unusually exciting in speaking a ship at sea. The sudden remembrance of friends, the desire to hear and to be heard from, and to communicate during the short time afforded all that we can; the interest felt in the commanding figure and graceful motions of a ship at sea, and the nation and people to whom she belongs. Add to these considerations that all is enhanced by the surrounding desolation and the consequent loneliness of a life at sea, and we have the probable reason for the excitement felt on such an occa-

Before coming within speaking distance our neighbor had shortened sail the better to pro-mote our object. The usual interrogations on such occasions having passed, we requested to be reported, and were of course answered in the affirmative. We noticed that the simple yes in the affirmative, and also the assent that the word passed had been understood were returned by a gyratory flourish of the trumpet above the head, a motion, we think, unique as appropriate and should be well performed as on this occasion. In reply to the question that we were bound to California, a most hearty response, "May God bless and prosper you," was returned by this generous son of the ocean, and no sooner said than off came the hats of his noble crew, and with several gyrations-returned of course by ourselves-they bade us a good bye. Whether the report of our having been spoken on this occasion reached Bangor is not now important, though still to us of considerable interest.

Friday, Oct. 26—In the neighborhood of the Northern tropic, and near the middle of the Atlantic East and West, we were perfectly becalmed. The day in all respects must have been tropical. The deep blue ether and pompton. ous clouds, pregnant with moisture, met the eye in all directions. About 5 P. M. the scenery assumed a beauty and sublimity such as we never before had seen. The declining and setting, sun, the rich coloring of the Western sky, the intervening clouds of varied form and hue, and the mirror-like ocean beneath were the objects of interest. While contemplating the variety and richness of the scene the dusk of night-for it is suddenly darker here than in our Northern clime—hung over us and bro't with it new imagery. The strange now met the eye on every hand as far as objects could be distinguished. Not a breath was felt in the surrounding atmosphere, nor a ripple seen on all the vitreous surface on which we floated .-At this moment a little sparrow apparently quite exhausted flew about us in all directions,

as if craving an asylum for the night. ed several times on our rail within of us and theu away, after which we it slept in the rigging till another de find employ for its busy wings. How did I wish at this moment I possesse ent of some poetess of celebrity the sing of the little stranger in its e voutly, if devout it might be, did I edge that Providence that records the fall no less than the conflagration of This little creature had probably be far to sea by the violence of a storm, the elements were in a profound of the East from North to South the d no great distance was complete. ground the twilight still showed the tion of the dark clouds as they rose hanging precipices or rested their ba glassy surface. The sea and land interlocked presented the outline o varied coast. On the right an inlet a safe anchorage in the smooth reces On the left hand the peninsula wit shaded forest, extending almost to tempts the beholder with a species of

tion to try its treacherous footing.

The Western hemisphere present brilliant appearance. Besides the gi ety of land and water the whole was with the richest coloring. On all s from different heights any number of temples, cloud-capt towers and go It needed little stretch of the see the fairy land with its inhabita hear the revelry of fabled deities princely halls. While thus feasting ination the increasing darkness was when a crimson flash disclosed the ill acter of the scenery and the deep-to der shook the foundations beneath ing in silence and feeling no harm to or ship we waited what might be t'Again the blinding flash pervades th and once more the earth reels benea scending stroke. Recovering from we listened to hear the near approrushing tornado to conclude the se we thought of the little sparrow as

Remainder to-morrow.

Several of our citizens who have gone to California give very cheering accounts of their success and of their prospects. One company mostly Bangoreans have cut a canal and are building a dam for turning the water of the river so as to give them undisturbed possession of half a mile of the river; They expect to lay the golden treasures bare by the first of July.

GOLD BULLION. EVERY description of GOLD BULLION bought on favorable terms, at our offices. 25 State Street ...... Boston,

Corner of Clay and Montgomery Streets, SAN FRANCISCO. WILLIS & CO.

SDAY, MAY 15, 1850.

ROWES CHOCKETT THAL ...tend to any business entrusted to their en. ge, in this city.
CYRUS ROWE, late of Belfast Me.,
AMOS CROUKETT, of E. Thomaston, Me.

Any person in eleast, or E. Thomaston.

California Commission Business!

Any person in Ferrat, of E. Hoohaston.

Bangor,—Akvida Hayford, John S. Ayer, and John A. Petfers.

Frankfort,—Jomes Akey & Son.

Ellsworth—Addison Dodge, and Andrew Pe-

Sacramento City, California, January, 1850. mh 14

THE ALLESSIES OF THE PER

## BANGOR.

Sketches of a Voyage from Bangor, Me., to California, in the bark Gold Hunter,? —touching at Rio Janeiro and Valpa-

Concluded. Dec. 13-Off Cape Frio we had the sun in the zenith, being of course in the sun's path or plane of the ecliptic, a coincidence of no moment further than for once in our lives we had a vertical sun. The same day we went into Rio, and during our stay there the sun declined to the South, so that we again crossed his path Dec. 18, about six miles North of the tropic and at 5 o'clock in the morning. Again we crossed his path in the Pacific, Feb 21 at 8 A. M. nearly. We crossed the equator on the Atlantic in lon. 31 11, and on the Pacific in lon.

The natural scenery in approaching the harbor of Rio, and also that which surrounds the city has often been the theme of, the traveller, but as it can hardly be surpassed by any similar production in nature, so it requires a rare talent to do it justice. We think that some painter who should produce on an ample scale, a painting of this scenery worthy the objects it represents, would find himself liberally rewarded by an admiring public. Perhaps ere long some Banvard shall conceive the idea of producing a panorama of the mountain and other scenery around Rio Janeiro. On entering the harbor the most commanding object is a high rock on the left called the "sugar lonf." It is an immense granite pile 1000 feet high. Its more exact shape is that of a sugar-loaf having three of its sides and the top like that of a long egg and leaning to the South so as to bring its straight side on a perpendicular. If we have succeeded in making ourselves understood in this

description, the reader will have a very correct outline of this interesting monument. It stands

port. Our reception on the occasion was just what might have been expected from such a source. On the day following, our distinguished friend invited us to partake of a supper at his residence, about two and a half miles from his office. We accepted, or course, the mind it ion, and as might be expected did ample justion, and as might be expected for the occa-We accepted, of course, the invitation, and as might be expected the ample Justice to the good things prepared for the occasion. The remainder of the evening was spent in social converse and song, Miss Kent at the piano, assisted by several of our company.— Among the songs that enlivened our circle, "Susannah" was par excellence, as it was a special favorite of our host, and consequently called forth our best efforts. For ourself we had not the slightest acquaintance with Mrs. K. and family, nevertheless, we improved the short time afforded to converse about Bangor friends, its Sabbaths and religious privileges, contrasting them with those in Rio, &c., &c., The pleasures of the evening were concluded with a walk of observation with our social and obliging friend, at the close of which we came away highly gratified.

We next found ourselves off the river La Plate, contending with strong S W winds and occasionally squalls, reminding us of the well known gales in this region called "Pamperos." They are so named because they sweep down from the Andes across the plains called Pampas, and finding no obstruction from mountains on the coast-as is the case in Brazil-they extend to sea and are often violent. It was in one of the smartest of these gales that we hove the ship to for the first time and lay about 12 hours. From this point around the cape to 40 S. latitude it was wet, chilly and disagreeable, far more so than we had anticipated. Besides the almost constant childress which we suffered by day and for which there was no remedy but to 'turn in,' most of us were affected with chillblains in our hands and feet. We think a winter's voyage in these latitudes must necessarily be dreary in the extreme, and should be avoided if possible. It was off the mouth of the river La Plata that we had some hail mingled with rain, the only approach to snow during our voyage. We now saw considerable numbers of that noble sea-fowl called Albatros which appears to inhabit South of 35° in both Their color is usually a dark grey on the back and wings and white beneath. In a few instances off Cape Horn they were all over a pure white. At one time we caught them with a hook and line; at another time a baited fox-trap was set affect on a piece of plank, when the artifice took well, for in a few minutes we took four, and might have caught them by the dozen. One measured on the out-stretched wings 10 ft. 3 in., its bill 7½ inches, beak and head 9 inches, and weighed 173 lbs; the remainder we let go. In the North Pacific between lat. 10 and California there is, what appears to us, a species of the same bird, only it is about one third less in size and uniformly of a bright chestnut color; we also caught one of these. There are other sea-birds of peculiar interest for their size, plumage and habits, and for their company but we let them pass.

We saw at Valparano-an meident in our topage as unexpected as gratifying—the condor,

about half on the shore and half in the water, and must continue an object of admiration until displaced by a similar power that forced it up from beneath.

Immediately on landing we sought out the place of business of our esteemed townsman and friend Edward Kent, now Consul to that port. Our reception on the occasion was just than thirty-five or forty pands. His color was than thrity-five or forty pounds. His color was that of the darker slate, except a cylindrical neckace of eder like cown around the neck, about the color of his body, and was the only beauty in the color of his body, and was the only beauty in his plumage. His eye was dark and plercing, his beak and talons apparently of great strength, but not qual to the eagle's for his size. His air when uot a quar to the eagle's for his size. It is air when aroused was courageous, dignified and independent; when left to himself, he was spiriless and dejected and more than once we wished for him his tiberty, and more than once we wished for him his tiberty. The Chilians have with great prepriety impressed the likeness of this bird on their coms and escutcheons, hidding in its beak and talons a breken

We first eaw the striped perpoise in lat. 15 and theore around to about 40 in the Pacific. They sometimes swam in such numbers under our bow, They were marked lengthwise with white aid dark stripes about the width of the hand, forward and topering backwards with the shape of the fish; the nose and underneath was always white; and whether admired for its beauty or active habits, is the pretriest fish we have ever aren.

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incide around to about 40 in the Pacific They sometimes swam in such numbers under our bow, as apparently to crowd and impede each other. They were marked lengthwise with white and dark stripes about the width of the hand, forward and topering backwards with the shape of the fish; the nose and underneath was always white; and whether admired for its beauty or active habits, is the prettiest fish we have ever seen.

the prettiest fish we have ever seen.

On the morning of the 14th of January, we passed the straits of Le Maire at the very close of a smart run of thirty-six hours. Having fairly effected the passage, we came up with and apoke the bark Midsoff Thomaston, who had been in sight of us several days and was now waiting for us to come up. A more beautiful morning than this never lighted to the sent here where he well sent the sections. up the southern hemisphere or shed its soft light among the naked and dreary rocks of Terra del' Fuego. Viewed under the most favorable circum-) fail to impress the beholder with feelings of solitude and silence. Had the reigning silence among its a and silence. Had the reigning silence among its abarren hills and deep defites been broken by the hot of an owl or scream of the eagle, it had been some relief to this lonely spot; but nothing like anisometed nature caught the eye. From this point it was also pleased Providence to give us a speedy and smooth passage around the "stormy cape," except a strong blow of twelve hours, during which we parted with the Midss and sgain hove to the shirt the chours for the last time. The day following, and soon, to our joy, we had doubled Cape Horn.

In lat. 60 s., we spoke the Jane A. Hersey, and the calm of three and a half days off Valparajso. The calm of three and a half days off Valparajso. The calm of three and a half days off Valparajso. The calm of three and a half days off Valparajso. San Francisco in fifteen minutes of each other, in the bay, of the order they are named.

the order they are named. It of the Cur estimate of the Chilians, judging from the Cur estimate of the Chilans, judging from the Chilans, little we have seen, is decidedly favorable. We cannot, however, like certain of our Northern I triends, hoast of having a splendid ball given us by, the Valparaisans out of respect to us as Americans, at which were displayed the beauty, wit and refined meht of this gallant city. But we know of a and distinguished mart there with the very significant names of "Fore, Main and Mizzen Top," at which Top and the significant to th a succession of balls are kept up for the entertain-a ment of Northern and other gentlemen, and where the ladies display an unusual variety of attractions. Did we suppose any illusion could have influenced an account of the entertainment given to some of quer countrymen on a former occasion, we might conclude the latter had been mistaken for the

Of California, we can say that thus lar, the first impression is favorable; that physically, it has not been overrated. The city of San Francisco is considerable larger and more pleasantly situated than we had supposed. The impression here at this time is very general that high prices and high a wages such as have been, will never again occurs is and that a re-action is now in process. Large numand that a re-action is now in process. Large numbers that can get the means, are returning home, and still greater numbers are coming to take their places. It seems quite certain that there is already too large a transient population for the health of society or business; but of this no more, Respectfully yours,



CALIFORNIA.

We have been allowed to make some extracts from a letter received from Mr. Chas. Treadwell, and we have no doubt but that they will be read with interest.

GALLOWS-TOWN (DRY DIGGINGS,)
UPPER CALIFORNIA, Nov. 12 1849. }

The place from which I write is 215 miles north by east from San Francisco—the same as that at which I wrote my last letter.

The Pioner train proved a complete imposition. It was short in both mules and provisions. Before we reached fort Larimee, 750 miles from fort Independence, we had three meetings for consultation. Some were for shooting Turner, the proprietor of the train, but the cooler heads prevented it .-Had it been done the drivers would have stampeded the mules in the night and most of us would have perished on the plains. We concluded to make the best of our situation, and as there were not mules enough to carry all the passengers, those that were well and hearty took to their feet. Some bought horses on the route, but I walked 2200 miles. .

The whole country from 300 miles West of the Missouri river, is a mere desert. It is a volcanic region and the ashes in the road is from 6 to 10 inches deep. The dust raised by the train in moving was sufficienting. One of the passengers by the name of Eastman was sufficiented in one of the baggage wagons in passing a canon of the mountains.

The scenery after you reach the mountains is wild and grand. However worthy of admiration it might be, a sight of it was but a poor compensation for our fatigues and privations for five months, traveling through hostile tribes of Indians, sleeping, eating, and cooking on the ground in sand and ashes, and frequently suffering from want of water.

For the distance of 2000 miles we saw no human habitation except two trading posts and fort Carney. I have been astonished that Whitney should have made such an insane proposition as to offer to take a strip of this miserable country sixty miles wide. I would not give two bits for the whole country from fort Carney to the Nevada range. Fremont, Bryant, Ware, and others, have lied without a parallel in the history of lying and they have received the anathemas of the whole emigration. Bryant speaks of the fine large Cotton trees on the Humbolt valley, where there is not a tree for one thousand-miles, and it is a valley of the Shaddow of Death. This whole territory, from fort Carney to the Siera Nevada, can never be cultivated or settled.

The mortality in our train was very great. The Cholera followed us for several handred miles, then the mountain fever took us, and to wind up, the land scurvy seized almost every one. We lost some of our stoutest men. We were five months in crossing, and the deaths were at the rate of one in three out of 160 men. Before I got among the Cholera I was much afraid of it, but afterwards I became perfectly indifferent to it, as at length I became to all sorts of danger. I wil give you an instance. One night 11 of us, who were crossing the 40 mile desert for water, had stopped at midnight about twelve miles from the river to wait for the moon to rise. We had built a fire and all but myself had laid down and gone to sleep. I was sitting about a rod from the rest, when I heard a sound, which appeared like that

where there is not a tree for one thousand-miles, and it is a valley of the Shaddow of Death. This whole territory, from fort Carney to the Siera Nevada, can never be cultivated or settled.

The mortality in our train was very great. The Cholera followed us for several hundred miles, then the mountain fever took us, and to wind up, the land scurvy seized almost every one. We lost some of our stoutest men. We were five months in crossing. and the deaths were at the rate of one in three out of 160 men. Before I got among the Cholera I was much afraid of it, but afterwards I became perfectly indifferent to it, as at length I became to all sorts of danger. I wil give you an instance. One night 11 of us, who were crossing the 40 mile desert for water, had stopped at midnight about twelve miles from the river to wait for the moon to rise. We had built a fire and all but myself had laid down and gone to sleep. I was sitting about a rod from the rest, when I heard a sound, which appeared like that fram the breaking of boards. I looked up and saw what appeared to be a large grey ox engaged in demolishing an old wagon that had been thrown away by some of the emigrants. The animal turned round and I saw within four rods of me, a grizzly bear, weighing 800 lbs. He walked towards the sleepers a few feet and not liking the appearance of the fire, proceeded down the road. I had been sitting with my back towards him for a quarter of an hour, unconscious of his presence, and when I saw him I looked upon him with as little fear as though he had been my dog. Excessive thirst had made me perfectly reckless. I be made a sample of

Now as to gold digging, there is gold here, but it is the most severe and painful labor to obtain it. There is a great deal of luck about it: you may sink a pit by a weeks labor and not get enough to pay your expenses, and then again you might get from \$8 to \$20 per day. The gold is searched for principally in the ravins. The valley where we are located looks like a tan yard.

you dig to the slate and scrape off the clay and then wash it. Board is 20 dollars per week. I have been sick six weeks, but am better now and hope to do something.—
There is not much to be done in winter, it rains incessantly, almost, but we shall do our best and in the spring start for a better place.

If you hear any one for whom you have any regard and who is well situated at home, say I am going to California, tell them to stay at home. A great many have gone to the mines and returned disgusted. You cannot pick up gold by the handful, by just stooping for it. Don't believe half you hear. I am not disappointed. It proves just as I expected and I think by hard work I can obtain some.

THE GOLD-BEARING QUARTZ OF CALIGOR-NIA .- The San Francisco Pacific News of the 30th contains a long article respecting the recent discoveries of gold in the quartz rock of the mountains of the Sierra Nevada. It is said that through the whole western slope of these mountains, quartz rock, with imbedded gold in nearly a pure state, is found in inexhaustible masses. Mr. Wright, member of Congress, from California, is said to have taken with him a variety of specimens, and, among others, a mass of quartz weighing ten or twelve pounds, in which the gold is seen projecting in every direction, and which is believed to contain pure gold to the amount of about six hundred dol-Mr. Butler King is said to agree with Mr. Wright and others in the belief that all the washings which have heretofore yielded so rich a harvest, are but the drippings and abrasions from the vast virgin beds which are deposited among the quartz rocks of the mountains, and that hereafter the seat of mining operations will be among the mountain strata. Some specimens which have been tested, yielded nearly three dollars in gold to one pound of quartz; whereas a yield of fifty cents to eighty pounds of quartz is considered a good yield.



Thursday Dec 97 1940

#### Thursday, Dec. 27, 1849.

#### CALIFORNIA.

We have been allowed to make the following extracts from a letter received by the last California steamer, from Mr. Charles Treadwell.— It is dated at Gallows Town, (the place is so called in memory of the Lynching there of three villains by hanging, last winter,) Dry Diggings, Oct. 3, 1849.

I am on the West side of those terrible mountains, the Sierra Nevada, and when I arrived at the first settlement was as near dead as alive.— Since leaving Fort Larine, where I wrote you last, our journey has been an uninterrupted series of misfortunes and hardships. We then entered upon the deserts which extend for fourteen hundred miles—being an almost uninterrupted waste without grass or water only at uncertain intervals and with heavy sandy roads.

The devilish cupidity and want of foresight of the company that got up this train, I cannot too severely censure. We should have starved to death before we reached the South West Pass, had it not been for the surplus provision which the numerous emigration that preceded us were compelled to throw away. When we arrived at Independence Rock, where we first struck sweet water, the passengers concluded that the train would be unable to proceed any further unless we threw away a portion of our clothing and buggage to "lighten up"-75 lbs. for each individual, including bedding, ammunition, arms, &c., was the amount allowed. I threw away, gave away to other trains and burnt up every thing that I could spare until I brought my luggage within the 75 lbs. The passengers could hardly be restrained from taking the train out of Turner's hands. Had they done it would have proved our destruction. The drivers would have run off with the best mules and one half of us would have perished on the plains.

We have been wending, our weary way for some 140 days—encamping and moving twice a day. The passengers on our rations were reduced to one pint of flour and half a pint of parched meal. We parched flour ourselves when we had an opportunity. We had coffee, but no sugar. I had been fearful of being caught in the mountains by the snow, and when I crossed them I could understand what it would have been to have met such a contingency.

My health was uninterrupted until we struck the head waters of the Humbolt. There I drank from a poison spring, which threw me into a diarrhea, attacking my kidneys, causing violent pains in my sides and the small of my back and my head. I soon recovered from this but was not so strong for walking as before.—Others experienced similar difficulties from the same cause. Many of the springs are impregnated with arsenic, saltpetre, epsom salts, salarratus, &c.

The Humbolt Valley is one vast humbug.—
The water of the river is very bad and there is not a tree in the whole valley which we traveled some 400 miles.

Four fifths of the distance from the Missouri river to the Sacramento, is a vast volcanic region-a miserable desert unsusceptible of cultivation, and the best that can be said of it is that here and there, at long intervals a river bottom is to be found with good grazing for the cattle .-The nights were so cold that water froze in our wash bowl half an inch thick. The Mormons have found a place free from frost in consequence of the great width of the valley and the Salt Lake. I did not go there-our train through the infamous stupidity of our conductors, crossing the desert. We saved nothing by this. If we had gone to Salt Lake, our stock would have been recruited and the passengers got rid of the screey, for vegetables of all kinds are abundant

Aftet passing the sink of the river Humbolt and crossing a long, sandy desert, we reached the river Carson on the 11th of September. I walked 18 miles that night to reach it we having had no water for the last 24 hours. The sight of the trees on the river two or three miles before reaching it, brought the tears into my eyes not having seen one for the last 1200 miles .-When I reached the river I thanked God for that great blessing, water, and drank my fill. We were obliged to leave our wagons on the desert and drive the mules to the river to recruit them -they being unable to draw their loads any further. We were then 230 miles from the first diggings or settlements west of the Mountains. I went back over the sandy desert 10 miles, to our wagons, to change my clothes and get the strongest I had. My arms with almost all my clothing I left in the wagons and I expect I have been robbed of every thing. I cant see how Turner with his miserable management can ever get the train through. Our mess packing their provisions on their backs left the train and started to foot it across the mountains, with the exception of Mr. Heath, who was unable to undertake the journey on foot. I started last, in company with eight others, some hours after our mess had gone. I had undergone great fatigue before I started I had not had two hours rest for 6 nights, and some nights travelled all night. After travelling three days-making 87 miles-I was suddenly attacked with a violent diarrhea which changed in a few hours into a severe bloody flux. And in this condition I was on the East side of the mountain—it being 140 miles from the eastern base to the crest or western slope and 90 miles from the summit to Pleasant Valley at the western base. To cross these mountains was life or death to me. After reaching the western side I could not proceed any farther.

I was sitting on the ground musing on my future condition; when a man came along, who proved to be Carlton Mahoney. I had seen him before, but I have not time now to enter into an explanation. He had with him a friend who was provided with a horse. They placed nie on his back and I was carried 25 miles that day. We encamped at night in a ravine in the edge of Weavertown-a place consisting of waggons, tents and shanties. I lay there for several days sick with fever and dysentery, in the open air, without bedding except what little my friends could spare. One day I got up, took a stick in my hand and hobbled down the valley. I.saw a man walking towards me very fast, and who should it be but my old friend Town. He came like a ministering angel. He had just arrived within a few miles of that place and had accidentally heard of my condition from a Kennebecker, who had passed me in the mountains .-Immediately, with a kindness peculiar to his nature, he set out in search of me-leaving every thing , not even stopping to put up his tent. After much trouble, and crossing several mountains, he succeeded in finding me. Never was the sight of wife, father or mother more delightful to me. He carried my pack and like the good Samaratine, literally took me to his tent and poured oil on my wounds, and is now ministering to my wants. I am still very unwell, but am in hopes so far to recover as to be able to join a party forming here for building a house and settling here for a winter's work.

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CALIFORNIA.

the been allowed to make some extracts a letter written at San Francisco, by C. B.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15, 1849.
When I wrote last I had but just arrived here,
a most fatiguing journey of 10 or 1100
a over the barren plains of Upper California.
Lat a small town called El Rosario, where
fated brig put in for water and provisions;
I can assure you that we were glad to leave
anded boarding-house, where at different
we had been on allowance of bread and
a and to exchange for a more tedious but
mode conveyance over the hills and mounof California—thus ending one of the longmost unlucky journeys to this country on

for remaining here about a week, Justice are fifth started for the diggings, contrary to thice of all friends who had experience in the same of digging. But see the mines we stall hazards, and so we did.

remained in the mines about a week, and hard work we could not make more on so per day. We thought this a sty to get rich in California, and not have to seek a location before the rainy seam, we concluded to take back tracks, we chose, to take a fresh start in the This conclusion proved to be a wise in less than a week the rain set in in and for two months there has been a succession of rain-storms and showers, travelling at this time, and egress to a impossible.

ad here a week since, and am in perh, and have proved myself tougher than ay right to expect. A journey of fifty sout I would undertake, and not give a thought. Miller and myself walked 90 less than three days—coming from the sih from 50 to 40 lbs. of blankets and an our backs.

connected with Mr. Hosmar, of Brunsad Mathew. We are keeping the Maine
ad have from 70 to 80 regular boarders,
for week; and I think we are doing a
disess—at any rate better than many.
Thing, I shall go at my legitimate busiaday consignments you can send me of
four Boston, or Belfast, or elsewhere,
stended to.

; Maccounts have not been much exag-The tributaries of the Sacramento are d, as well as the valley, with gold, to a cless extent. While in the mines, I wash a si gle pan of dirt, but in which I and gold. The best locations on the to have been worked to an astonishing The ground is literally rooted up in the the river and streams by the thou-\\mericans, Mexicans, &c., who darken vallies. I do not think, from my and the judgment of others, that the sterage more than \$9 per day .et their thousands.. One man I had the day before dug \$1200; but re few. A miner does not locate Is a hole or deposit where he can an \$10 to \$16 per day, but often s before such a spot is found.

k of my detention on my journey sold adage, (everything is for the

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belief, if I had arrived here as a I left home, with what little have saved, I should, ere this, a handsome sum. I do not allow to fit, as it cannot be better.—

ya man could have piled up money mines even; but now there are adividvals, all equally anxious to tal hundreds of greedy speculators tets and scour the country.

re enormous. A store the size of sidest materials, in the business would rent for \$36,000 per lings in proportion.

THE THICK CLOTHES, for sale at Oak Hall Boston, are what our friends need for a voyage to California. Go there by all means; you will be sure of getting them very cheap.

6G-Rev. John Sawyer of Garland, 94 years old last October, preaches almost every Sanday and is as active as many men at the age of 60.

Five hunded and ninety-two persons have left Nantucket for California. The number of votes polled in this town, at the last Presidental Election, was not over seven hundred.

Mr. Thurston, the Oregon delegate to Congress gets, in mileage, \$2000.

The Bangor Whig endorses by copying without any dissenting remarks the following paragraph from the Kennebec Journal:

PRESENTATION OF THE PRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

The South Carolina and other locofoco papers are showing a good deal of ill-will towards President Taylor, for suppressing the expedition to revolutionize Cuba. They wished him to wink at a violation of our laws; to disregard treaty stipulations; to disregard national good faith, and secretly to countenance, after the Texas fashion, the robbery of a province from a country with which we are at peace; and all this for the benefit of slavery. These southern gentlemen, one would think, would have enough of annexation. They set the ball rolling in Texas, and they find it moving in Canada.

The whigs are always found siding with the oppressors of the people, and against extending the area of freedom. They resisted the acquisition of Louisiana, the annexation of Texas, the acquisition of the whole of Oregon, and the purchase of California and New Mexico. They do not now want Canada to come to us, and the whig President, we mean the Regency at Washington, for the President is a cypher, hasten to prevent the uprising of the people of Cuba against despotic rule, the most tyrannical government now existing on the earth. The whigs are always ready to follow out their instincts against liberty, and in favor of arbitrary foreign governments. It is this which has rendered whig principles so odious to the American people. The excuse of the whigs for their moral treason to their own country and to liberty is usually a pretended regard for laws and treaty stipulations, the rights of other nations, for peace, and the interests and welfare of the country. They would not, forsooth, "rob" any other country, nor "ruin" their own by making it too large. And they have always found it convenient to hold up slavery and war as bugbears whenever they have plotted against the country, and opposed its onward march to greatness.

#### Sailing of the Bark Cantero.

The bark Cantero as previously announced in our columns, sailed from this city with the Bangor Trading and Mining Company, by whom she is owned and freighted, together with her passen-gers, on Thursday last for San Francisco, Califor-

The following is the list of members of the company who have embarked in the Cantero:-OFFICERS OF THE EHIP AND OF THE COMPANY.

Capt. Joseph Saunders, Master, Bangor. Everit F. Crocker, 1st, Mate, Bucksport. Francis Fisher, 2nd do Bangor. Albert Eaton, Seaman, Samuel Lowder " Charles Carleton, " James H. Megguire. " Edward E. Mayo " Charles Staples, 1st Cook, Milo. Freeman Nye, 2nd do, Bangor Lorenzo Clark, Steward, Lee W. W. Estabrook, Physician, Oldtown.

DIRECTORS.

G. W. Towle, Bangor. Caleb C. Wingate, Bangor. Sylvanus B. Marston, Bangor. John Nelson, Sebec. J. C. Norton, Corinth. John M. Lander, Treasurer, Bangor. Wm. M. Towle, Secretary, Bangor. MEMBERS AND SUBSTITUTES.

John A. Towle, Wm. C. Lander, Albion Dole, Charles D. Pierce, H. S. Farrington, W. A. Me-Laughlin, Benj. Dorr, Joel Richardson, Bethuel P. Shaw, Stephen C. Smith, Francis D. Philbrook, S. J. M. Perkins, John Towle, Wm. Towle, Ban-

Peletiah Colbath, Alonzo Barker, Abram Lanfist, Thomas Springer, Eugene Bradbury, Albert W. Gowen, Henry Woodbury—Oldtown.
R. P. Wingate, Ezekiel C. Courier, Sharon Cross, John Bunker, R. B. Smart—Schec.

Charles D. Wingate—Dover, Andrew McCaslin—Bradley. George S. Stevens—Corinth. Loring P. Symmes—Newfield. Fernando Stevens-Presque Isle. Daniel Seward, Wm. N. Buffum-Orono. Charles Wilkins-Brownville. Silas Alden-Newburgh. Darias Nye-Milo. Alexander Basteen-Bradley. Total 56.

#### PASSENGERS.

Theodore Thompson, Seaman; Michael Horan, John B Leathers, George Delaitte, John W Curier, Lawry Willet, James II Emery, Nathan Farrington, Jonathan Pitcher, James Murray, Henry Wilson, A K Hartford, George R. White, Ruben Hilman, Hiram Draper, Doet Wm C Towle, of Fryeburg; John Roundy, Samuel Smith Jr, Henry Johnson, G W Whitney, Wm R Howard, Albert Smith, John Delaitte, Charles A Cushman, John Veazie, Solo-

The persons names to whom tickets were sold are put down in the above list as passengers, but when the roll was called on board the vessel in Belfast Bay some person whose name we'do not know answered to G W Whitney, and John H Hunt of Bangor answered to Albert Smith. Total, 26.

Previous to the sailing of the Cantero her commander received the following letters accompanied with the donations mentioned there-

BANGOR, Nov 1st. 1849.

DEAR SIR:-The members of the Female Tract Society in this city feeling a deep interest in your welfare and in that of the company sailing with you, would herewith respectfully present you with several packages of religious tracts. You will please accept them as a testi-monial of regard from absent distant friends who will follow them and you with their best wishes and their prayers.

As these books are not of a controversal but of a practical character, it is hoped that with the Divine blessing they may be interesting and useful to you all.

Amidst temptations and dangers on the land and on the deep-may the Lord preserve you may he bless you with all needful worldly good, and more especially may he bestow upon you largely and individually that Heavenly wisdom which is more to be desired than gold that per-

ishes. So pray-and so will continue to pray-the members of the Female Tract Society.

Capt Saunders will take such measures as seem to him best to circulate these little books among his passengers and crew.

Bangor, Nov. 1st. 1849. TO THE OWNERS AND PASSENGERS OF THE CAN-

TERO-

GENTLEMEN:-At the stated weekly prayer meeting of the Hammond Street Church last evening, mention was made of your being just ready to leave port for California. We perceived that your numbers were large and a strong desire was manifested to presentto you a few volumes of standard religious books, for your use and benefit during the yoyage. The your use and benefit during the voyage. The hat was passed, and a committee of two brethren, Messrs David Hill and E D Godfrey, was appointed to procure, and present to you the Evangelical Family Library. This is a very small, but a very choice selection of Books, and the hope is cherished that you may be greatly interested and greatly profited by reading them. Having made this arrangement, we united in a special prayer for you.

In the haste with which men persue their worldly business, they are prone to forget their highest interest. We hope and pray that this will not be the ease with you. The perils of the deed are many. But these bear upon the present life. The moral perils that endanger the soul in an undertaking like yours, are more and greater than those of the ocean. From these spiritual dangers we pray, and will continue to pray, that you may escape. Permitus then to remind you, that the only hope for sinners (and there is no man that and sinneth not) is in the Lord Jesus Christ. He alone is a refuge for you, in the storm and in the calm, at home and abroad, amid temptations and in what seems the place of safety. We hope every man has his Bible. We hope every man will remember the Sabbath

May you all be the objects of the Divine care and being born again not of blood, nor of the will of flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God. May you all find rest unto your souls.'

At the request and in behalf of the above named committee. J. MATTINV

Pastor of the Hammond Street Church. THURSDAY, Eve., Nov 1st, 1849.

At a meeting of the members of the Bangor Trading and Mining Company, held on board the bark Cantero it was on motion:

Resolved, That the undersigned be appointed a committee to return a vote of thanks to the members of the Female Tract Society, and to the members of the Hammond Street Church in Bangor, for their liberal donation of books and religious tracts and also for the assurance of their continued interest in our welfare.

W. W. ESTABROOKS, G. W, TOWLE, JOHN M. LANDER.

On motion of J. M. Lander: Resolved, That the thanks of this Company

for their untiring labors'and zeal in promoting the best interest of the company.

Voted, That the communications accompany-Voted, That the communications accompanying the very acceptable and generous donations of Books and Tracts, together with the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Bangor Daily Whig and Courier and also in the Democrat.

WM. M. TOWLE, Secretary of B. T. and M. Co.

For the California Boys.

TNDIA RUBBER TENT,

" " MATTRASS,
" " SOU WESTERS,
" " COATS, &c.,
Rec'd at the Great Western Depot,
nov 6 HEMENWAY & HERSEY.

Some Unknown (Bargnukig)

Whom some

For California. The new ship Hampton Capt. Davis, sailed from Bath (the third from that port) for California on the 8th ult. She had an assorted eargo, consisting principally of lumber and building materials. The following was her list of passengers 47 in number.

was her list of passengers 47 in number.

Di. Walter A. Burleigh, Waterville; D. F. Libby, Whitefield; George Cummins, Skowhegan; T. S. Racklift, Unity; CrosbylFowler, do; Josesh Racklift, do: R. B. Henry, Bloomfield; C. B. Wade, do; William Plimpton, Medfield, Mass.; Augustus D. Brown, Augusta; G. W. Lander, Fairfield; Benjamin Libby, do; E. R. Noble, do; William Noble, do; Capt. W. P. Plood, do; Thomas Sargent, do; A. J. Bates Waterville; R. McDernid, Bloomfield; A. F. Leighton, do; A. G. Bodfish, Fairfield; H. Huges: Moose River: John Davis, Fairfield; Ezra Whitman, Waterville; A. B. Allen, Fairfield; J. Jonson, Moscow; N. Reed, Bloomfield; John Phood. Sebasticook; P. C. Burley, Fairfield; B. F. Emery, do; C. W. Larrabee, Boston; R. Kidder, Skowhegan; Wm. H. Emmons, Bath: Chas. McLellan, do; W. N. Ferrin, do; F. M. Stone, Brunswie; J. B. Eames, Boston; E. S. Curtis, do; W. G. Alexander, Brunswie; John Crosby, Hampden; L. Dillingham, Woburn, Mass.; J. Dowse, do; Samuel Berry, Moose River; Hiram Pierce, Lexington, Mass.; H. O. Burleigh, Bangor; T. W. Page, Waterville; H. Pratt, Sebasticook; Samuel Kendell, Fairfield.

Rev. Mr. Hedge will address the passengers, officers and crew of Bark Gold Hunter on Wednesday morning previous to her leaving for California. [Whig of Monday.

# Whig and Courier.

John S. Sayward .--- Editor

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1849.

#### Bark Gold Hunter.

This beautiful bark, tully rigged, with all her holiday toggle in full display was launched from Dunning's ship yard on yesterday. She is owned by Mr James Dunning and measures two hundred and eighty tons and forty-one ninety-fifths. The owner had on hand a large portion of the timber, fully seasoned, required for the construction of such a vessel, and he last fall made a contract with nine experienced ship carpenters, who wished work for the winter, to build a superior vessel under the direction of Capt Elijah Atwood of Hampden as master builder. It was early determined to construct her in reference to a voyage to California and she is provided with the means of most thorough ventilation; and with the addition of a berth deck would accommodate a large number of passengers.

No pains have been spared in her construction. Every improvement has been adopted in order to give her convenience, efficiency, strength and beauty.

The joiner work was under the charge of Mr John Chambers. Blacksmithing under Mr Elbridge Fernald; Painting by Messrs Godding & Wood; Rigging by Mr E. S. Fifield; Carving by Mr Thos. S Seavey; Pumps and Blocks by Mr. Jonathan C Taylor. They all did their best in their several departments, and whem they make an effort few if any can surpass them.

This vessel is an honor to the mechanical skill of our city in this department and we trust that similar specimens may be greatly multiplied. The bark is now up for California and should she be taken up shortly we have no doubt she will be found one of the best crafts which has undertaken to make the voyage.

#### Important movement in California.

The New York Herald's Mexican correspondent writes that he has seen a copy of the San Francisco 'Alta California,' of the 22d of February, which states that the elections for delegates to form a provisional constitution, had taken place, and meetings had been held to express public opinion on the subject of slavery, and the unani nous sentiment was against slave labor! There is but lettle doubt that the citizens of the infant State will place a veto upon the introduction of slavery within its limits.—
The recent immigration, or rather shipment, of slaves from the South to the gold region, will strengthen the anti-slavery sentiment of California.

#### The Dagenreotype.

This beautiful art, appealing as it does to some of the purest feelings and the most elevating tastes of our nature, seems to make constant progress towards the highest excellence and to find increasing favor from all our citizens.— Every one who remembers its first essays and who now sees its recent products will readily acknowledge the wonderful improvements which a very few years have developed.

A picture taken eight years ago, when compared with some which the callers at the Post office in this city may see at the door of Messis Peavey & Uliner looks like a coarse carication by the side of a fine oil painting; or a steel engraving.

Do you wish to preserve the likeness of your child in the freshness of his innocence—before the rough ways of the world have hardened his expression? or is there a face you love to look upon when present, or think of when away? or are there absent ones in whose affections you rejoice and in whose memory you wish to live?—The easiest mode of gratitying your desires is to procure the likeness of your child, your friend, or yourself. Call on the gentlemen, and the dollar which you will spend for this object will never be better spent, or bear in the future fruits of purer pleasure.

If every one would have his likeness taken, and determine so to live that il should always excite pleasant emotions in all who behold it, the world would owe a great debt of happiness to those who have perfected this art.

One of the uses to which it is most successfully applied, is the copying of pictures and engravings. A specimen of this kind may be seen at the door of the artists just mention which is well worth studying. The scene represents the power of music, The conscious power of the boy who plays the violin. The gratified - ride of the father, and the wondering attention of the neighbor are admirably expressed. But superfor to all these is the delighted and rapt listening of the negro who has laid down his jug and and axe and leans against the barn door unconscious of all but the strains of the instrument. His phrenological developments seem to join in expressing their gratification—the organ of tune stands out as though swelling and glowing under the influence of the melody.

These gentlemen appear to have adopted the Yankee notion of 'quick trade and small profits' and it is fortunate for the public that this notion is held by those who possess a high degree of skill in their business.

The printers of the West have concluded to publish a black list of those who go off to California and leave their debts unpaid. The paper to be sent to a public hotel in San Francisco.

Soure unknow (18anga) 11/12/1844

We learn that Capt Soule one of the Company of which Mr Jeremiah Bartlett of this city, is a member, hassent home on account of the Company \$15,000 worth of gold. One half of this sum is understood to belong to Capt. Soule and the other half to be divided by the

## Passengers by Ship Charles Cooper.

The following is a list of persons who took passage in the Char.es Cooper, hence for San Francisco. There are seventy in all.—[Mercury.

William A Cooper, Warren Hathaway, Greenleaf Demeritt, Charles Emerson, Jas. W. Stetson, William L. Brown, Benjamin Cook, P. B. Thompson, Gilmoro Cooper, Francis W. Carr. Michael Harmons, John Sprout, Robert R. Hall, Levi Maynard, Daniel C. Hall, Marquis Killerd, James J. Holbrook, Win P. Nye, John Hodgdon, John D. Shepard, Win W. Houston, Win. Farnham, Edward Attwood, Wm H. Nye, Geo C. Ramsdell, Henry W. Bragg, Geo W. Bragg, Albert Bragg, John H. Head, Horace D. Hart, Sam'l White Jr., Chs. A. Blethin, Geo H. Mitchell, Mosse P. Upton, Harvy L. Upton, Jackson Johnson, Geo H. Hersey, Thomas A. Goodale, Geo W. Jackson, Sanuel Jellison Jr, John C. West, Milton Jones, Gooden Grant, Amos Cook, Josiah Adams, Peter Phillips, John P. Phillips, Weston D. Burrill, Jason Phillips, Geo Decker, Rob't Little, James Hogan, Charles Cotten, Geo McKenzie, Win W. Lewis, Albion Richardson, Ephraim B. Grant, Benj Smith, Albey Kimball, Thomas Fifield, Sam'l Reed, Elljah Lincoln, Nathan M. Stevens, John H. Dodge, James Shannon, San'l Hudson, Gyrus Brown, Elijah Jackson, John J. Jerome.

Barga ( Zenlinon segu

American Union and shaping the policy of the country. June 5/ (889)

Fitting out for California. Two ships, one of them the Montano, Capt Austin, of Nantucket, has loaded at this city for California. She has taken out the frames and finishing for fifteen dwelling houses, together with other lumber; and also a few passengers from this region. The other ship is the Golconda, Capt. Wood, of New Bedford. She was loaded with large quantities of dry planed boards, also timber and building materi-

als. The Bark J. Merithew, Capt, McGilvery, of Searsport, is now nearly ready for sailing, and will go to Scarsport to complete her arrangements. She takes out several of our citizens, active mechanics, and others who take out a building with them, and building materials. The bark is laden with dry lumber and materials for building.

We learn that another large ship is soon expected here from New Bedford, to load with dry lumber and finishing for buildings. There is a great advantage in the large ships being laden here, as the great practice and superior skill of our Stevedores enable them to stow immensely larger quantities of lumber in a vessel, than can those less acquainted with the subject.

There is yet considerable quantities of dry lumber in our market, and in all accounts which have reached us from California, there seems no room to doubt that this lumber and all the doors, blinds and window frames, and finishing, which can be manufactured here for some time to come, would find in California a good market. If our people are not disposed to go into this trade, as we think they should, so far as fitting out two or three vessels, it is fortunate for us that the navigation of our river admits of the passage of ships drawing twenty three or four feet of water without the slightest difficulty, so that our people are ready to fill up as many whaleships as may come here for cargoes for the golden land, where every body seems destined to become rich in golden wealth.

#### BARK SULIOTE.

Perhaps most of those the most interested, have already learned that the Suliote arrived at Port Praya, the largest town of the Cape de Verde Islands, Feb. 22d, passengers and crew all well. There is a steamer with a mail about to sail, and all letters directed to San Francisco, mailed soon, will probably be taken out by her passengers soon after the arrival of the mail there. Numerous letters have been received from the adventurers at this place, and we learn from them that a communication for the Journal, from Mr. Grifflin, was forwarded, but it has been miscarried. We are favored by a friend with the following extract from a letter received here by him:

PORT PRAYA, Feb, 23, 1849. I have set down to pen you a few lines relating to our passage, and the out-of-the-way place in which we find ourselves. We should never have seen it, but that the greater part of our water proved unfit for use, and as we could not get along without water, we were compelled to put in. Since the second day out, all hands have been on an allowance of one quart of water, and half a pint of tea, and half a pint of coffee per day. We got along very well, and no one suffered.

We left Belfast in a hurry, and did not get over our haste for some time. On the second day out, our topsails were close-reefed, and we went flying before it until we had crossed the Gulf Stream, when we had more pleasant

weather.
Port Praya is the principal town of the Cape de Verde Islands, and that is not saying much; for a dirtier, and more ill-looking town you never saw. The houses are mostly small,-built of stone, and painted white; the streets narrow, and dusty. The people are all black, most of them slaves, and a great set of beggars. I went ashore to-day, and like to have lost all I had. They wanted hat, shoes, pants, and my calico shirt they seemed to covet especially. There are no wharves, and in making a landing in the boat, we had to watch our chance, and go in on a wave; and then the natives would come and take us on their backs; so we landed without wetting our feet. I thought I had traveled most all ways, but going through the surf on the back of a greasy nigger, is something new.

There is a public house here called the American House, and patronized extensively by our folks, on account of the name. I asked for George, the first thing, and was told that I should find him round at the stable!

The weather is very warm, and duck pants and straw hats are all the fashion. My calico shirts are very comfortable, but the perspiration takes out the color, and makes me look like a tattooed Indian whenever I take one off.

I would write more, but my watch is called, and I must go upon deck. You will hear from us when we get round the Horn, and sooner if we should speak a homeward-bound

The following is an extract from a letter from Mr. W. L. Torrey, published in the State Signal:-

PORT PRAYA, Sunday, 25th. We arrived at this place and hove anchor on Friday about noon. We went on shore and remained until last night.

Yesterday was one of the pleasantest and happiest of my life. Dr. Straw, John Hall, Joseph Day and myself, went into the interior on horse-back, and spent half a day "oeneath the wild banana tree," and roaming through the orange groves; nothing was wanting to make my happiness complete but the presence of my New England friends to enjoy with me the sweet fragrance of the orange flower, and taste the ripe and delicious fruit, while seated among the branches, sheltered from the scorching rays of the noon-day sun.

I have not time to enter into a minute description of our ride, and of all we saw. I shall journalise it, however, and you will see it when I return.

We picked the largest oranges I ever saw, some of which measured 13 inches round. I picked a cluster of three that weighed 3 lbs. John Hall gathered a cluster of four that

We (Dr. S., J. H. and myweighed 3 3-4. self,) bought 300 oranges and as many lemons freshly picked from she trees, and delivered on the shore, at 25 cents per hundred! I saw the largest tree on that plantation that I ever saw in my life. I took the trouble to measure its circumference, which was just 49 feet! The portuguese call it Calviceira, pronounced Cal-ve-sa-rah, pronouncing the a ah. The Island of St. Jago is not so fertile as Cuba, by any means, scarcely any of it being cultivated except the valleys.

We went through the Queen of Portugal's garden, which was laid out in a very tasteful manner, and kept in excellent condition, and when seen from the surrounding hills looks like a little Paradise. It contains an area of about ten acres of as good soil as that of the Island of Cuba-if it were in New England, with New England cultivation, it would be worth millions of dollars.

I am obliged to write hastily, in order to get this letter on hoard of a brig bound home.

No Spanner form Public
Marken in James Public

Jenseral 12-14-1858

J : We give a list of passengers in the ship Golden Rocket, which cleared at Boston 4th instant for San Francisco:

Messra L Robinson, Wm Dennis, and J T Bradley, of Newton; Nason Gray, of Dedham; A L Knox and Mis A L Knox, of Exter, N H; Mrs Coombs, Miss Coombs, Chas Coombs, Mrs B McFarland, Mr Charles Hellenbrand, Mrs Hellenbrand, Miss Josephine Hellenbrand, Master Charles W N Hellenbrand, Master John W Hellenbrand, Charles Hodgdon, Mrs C Hodgdon, Miss M R Hodgdon, Mrs M Edgenly, Mrs Ellen McCarty, Dennis McCarty, Edgenly, Mrs Ellen McCarty, Dennis McCarty, Edgen McCarty, Mary A McCarty, Abby McCarty, Ellen McCarty, Mrs Watson, Owen F McGraw and Francis McGraw, of Bangor; Mrs L A Stephens, of Graw, of Bangor; Mrs L A Stephens, of Oldtown; Mrs II A Young, of Hampden; D B Lawrence and Mrs Lawrence, of Buckspott; Mrs Sarah Newall, A C Newall and Gro A Newall, of Montville; A D Downs and Wm P Dussmore, of Kenduskea; Geo A Seavey, of Bradlord; E J Waterhouse, of Cooper; John R Brown, of Hernon; Mrs L Lombard, of Exeter; Mrs M V Hall, Miss E M Hall, Mrs J A Ryan, Geo H Ryan, M s M A Dickson, Miss Anna M Dickson, Miss Margaret E Dickson, Miss Anna M Dickson, of Berfast. Total 53.

# Whig and Courier.

John H. Sayward .-- Editor

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1849.

III was never more difficult, probably to determine upon the prospects of money, trade and business, for the future, then at the present time. The large amount of enterprise and capital already embarked for California, and the increasing amounts that from every part of our country are being drawn into it, not only affects present operations at home, but throws a doubt over the whole business operations of the country for the future. Should this California speculation prove disastrous, as many now seriously suppose it must, and the bubble burst, and the general mass of the property now absorbed in it be lost by depreciation. there will be such a revulsion in business as has never been witnessed in modern times, and an amount of suffering not easily to be measured.

It is estimated that at the present moment shipping to the value of about four millions dollars is lying idle in the harbors of San Francisco, and will have to be sold at a great discount, or got away at a sacrifice of the profits of years. The loss upon the millions of dollars worth of goods sent there will be, it is estimated, at full one half of their cost. And yet rolling in, with almost every wave of the Pacific, are other ships, and goods, and men, to swell these amounts and, perhaps, increase the losses.

Is there gold enough to be had by human efforts to pay for the labor of collecting it, and make up for these sacrifices in property there, and the sacrifices, and depreciations, and disturbance of business at home? If so, then the problem is understood. But of this there is no certainty, and judging from what is known of the gold digging for the year past, there is great reason to doubt this: It seems to us that the amount already embarked—the number who have gone from the Atlantic States, and every consideration bearing upon the subject should cause men to pause and consider, and obtain further advices before rushing headlong into a speculation which, if disastrous, will be fatally so to many good men. As a further caution-for it cannot but be safe and proper now to interpose a caution against the increasing rush into this speculation,-we would remind our readers that the next two or three steamers which are to arrive from California will bring the gold from the harvest field of the whole year. The amounts ought to be very large, even for a moderate per centage of the money and goods already sent and consumed. No one then should allow himself to be excited if the three or four steamers which shall next arrive bring several millions of dollars in gold.

The reasons assigned for those tempted to go to California to wait awhile, operate with more or less force upon all who are planning business for another year to act with prudence.

There is one fact pretty well established, that the lumber yards throughout the entire Atlantic States have now short stocks, and there is nowhere a full supply, so that the prospect for lumbering, especially for sound good lumber, is quite flattering. The Bark Cantero, owned and freighted by the company who man and manage her, sailed from this city on Thursday for California. She takes out altogether the most reliable and substantial class of men that have ever embarked in this California enterprize. It is hard to part with such men as compose this company, but as they are gone we cannot but greatly desire that they may be eminently successful in amassing fortunes equal to their wishes, and then have the disposition to return and dwell here in the bosom of their friends,

### BANGOR, Mr. TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1853.

#### Card of the Passengers in the Gold Hunter.

We copy below from the Whig, the Card of several of the passengers in the bark Gold Hunter. In a statement explanatory of the "tragedy" mentioned in the Card, the Whig says, one of the passengers, "a few days before the Gold Hunter arrived at San Francisco, entered Captain Nickerson's state room, and struck a heavy blow upon his head, fracturing his skull, and inflicting a dirk stab in the forehead, and another in the arm. These wounds confined the captain to his bed for some time, caused delirium, and threated his life. At the last accounts, the skull had been raised from pressing upon the brain, and he was repidly recovering.

The guilty party fled before a warrant for his arrest could be served."

#### CARD.

To the Editor of the I hig and Courier:

Feeling it a duty we owe to the Captain J. W. Nickerson, permit us through the columns of your paper to speak a few words to our friends and the public. You will remember our leavetaking, (to us at least,) so memorable. You probably have heard, from time to time, of our welfare, and now of the dark closing trag-edy! It is concerning this chiefly, that we feel it our duty to speak; though we cannot do so but with feelings of the deepest shame and sorrow. Sorrow on account of the affiiction in itself, for his own sake, for his friends' sake, and also for our own sakes; and shame that even one should be found among us who should reward kindness with such base, iniquitous ingratitude. Throughout all our wearisome journey Captain Nickerson has been ever ready, with a helping hand and word of cheer for the sick; and though by the number of passengers and some other circumstances of our condition, the time spent on board has not been so pleasant and profitable, perhaps, as it might otherwise have been; he has striven by every means in his power, to make our passage an agreable one. As a navigator he possesses our utmost confidence; as a man our highest esteem; and now, as he suffers for his reward, the pain of the assassin's iron and dagger, we feel it our duty to express to him and his friends, our heartfelt sympathy, and to raise our voice in his vindication. That he may speedily recover his soundness of body and mind, have a prosperous voyage home to his friends and family; and furthermore, a prosperous and happy voyage over life's troubled sea, is our sincere prayer.

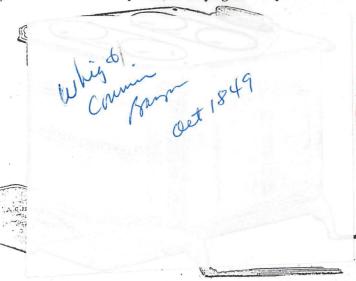
To the other officers of the barque, Mr Hobart and Mr Potter, we would also tender our thanks and kind wishes, for their gentlemanly deportment towards us, and the many kindnesses we have received at their hands.

Enoch J. Powers,
L. W. Drake,
Ebenezer Stickney,
Nath'l. Kimball,
Demetrius Crediford,
David Dow,
Daniel Lathrop, jr.,
Wm. J. Young,
Elemander Reed,
Joseph Sprague,
Lot Dennis,
Alonzo Haskell,
Seward Woster,
Samuel Marshall, jr.
Erastus Johnson,
Isaac M. Marshall,
William, Miller-

Mrs. Sarah J. Sayward, S. H. Nash, Mrs. Mary J. Williams, Mrs. Letitia Hawkins, Mrs. Letitia Hawkins, Mrs E. B. Marshall, Alauson J. Haslam, Ira Webber, Daniel Marshall, Wm. W. Gibbs, Wm. McKay, Frederick Hodsdon, David Atkins, Daniel G. Lowell, Joseph B. Emery, Joseph S. Cook, Mrs. H. A. Marshall, Mrs. S. S. Miller.

STATE

ssed by any other Stove now in the Market, being fitted for , and is offered to the public, as defying all competition!



E was patented in 1848, for wood, and in 1849 for coal, and has been pronounced by Es was patented in 1873, for wood, and in 1645 for coat, and has been producted by judges, the most beautiful and perfect in its appearance, and the best Cook Stove in a castings are heavy, smooth and beautiful; the joints are fitted with great perfection; y large, and very nearly square, and will take in four middling sized pie plates. The ged that the wood lays and burns upon the ashes, instead of a grate by which means eserved for a long time; and as the oven projects under the fire-chamber, the fire and a beautiful heat over the front of the oven, and causes the whole oven to heat equaltiful apparatus for toasting and broiling, by which means all the smoke is taken off in-

has a cylindroidal, or oval cylinder, lined with soap-stone, or fire brick, and confess-

a of fire chamber in which to burn coal.
the subscriber, in the superiority of the above Stoves over all others in the market,
a tair trial of thirty days, refund the money and all expenses, if it does not meet the he purchaser.

st selected, and most desirable Stock of Air-Tight, Cooking, Office, and Parlor Stoves, Wholesale and Retail. Also, Cooking Ranges and Hot Air Furnaces, at prices to

tal, a large assortment of LEAD PIPE, CASTINGS, COPPER and TIN WARE, ales usually found in establishments of the kind.
\*ER, SHEET IRON and TIN WARE manufactured, as above, and by the best of

lly received and promptly Executed.

N. JOHNSON,

os. 82 and 84 Main Street,.....BANGOR.

## RPUBLIC AIR-TIGHT STOV



THE subscribscribers, in offering their new Stove called the "Repub-lic," of which the anneyed ing is a correct representation, to the consideration of the public, do not deem it necessary to recommend it as superior to every thing else, or a cure for all the ills of life; satisfied that persons of good judg-ment and correct taste will not withevery thing hold their approbation, but will, at east on trial, find it all they want of B good cooking stove.

Believing that those who thoroughly examine their stove will not to those unacquainted with it the following reasons why they expect to share freely the favors of those who wish to purchase:

1. Its general economy of arrangement, comely proportions, ornamental appearance, and heavy castings.

2. The particular construction of the top plate, by which either of the two front holes may be enlarged in diameter from three to four inches, for the accommodation of brass kettles, or other large-bottomed vessels, or they may be united by re moving the two lift-out pieces, forming an oblong oval twenty-one inches by eleven in the No. 3 or 8 inch



MATTANOWCOOK MATTANOWCOOK have commenced running between Oldtown and Five Island Rips, near Mattawamkeng Point.

Leave Oldtown on arrival of the morning train from Bangor, and return in time for the evening train to Bangor.

oct 16

#### FOR CALIFORNIA FREIGHT OR PASSAGE.

THE substantial fast sailing, copper fastened and newly coppored, double-deck Bark DIANTHA, 300 tons register, having part of her carpatch for San Francisco, California.

For balance of freight or passage, having superior cabin accommodations for a limited number, apply to CHARLES COOPER & CO. apply to CH October 25, 1849.

BANGOR

#### POR CALIFORNIA.

THE splendid new ship "CHARLES COOPER," will sail for California on or before the first of Navarahaman before the first of November, and having enlarged her accommodations for passengers, can accommodate in a superior manner a further num-

ber in first and forward Cabin.

This ship being now, of the first class and fitted out in the most perfect manner, offers the best possible opportunity both for the safety and comfort of passengers.

Passage.—In the First Cabin...... \$250.

"" Second do ....... 150.

To secure which, immediate application must be made to the Masteron board, at Veazie's wharf, or to CHARLES COOPER & CO., oct 15 , No. 14 City Point.

# CALIFORNIA, ON OR ABOUT NOV. 1ST.

A RARE CHANCE FOR PASSENGERS.

THE superior fast sailing coppered and copper fastened A 1 ship HANNIBAL, 644 tons, seven years old, Willis, master, now lying at Central Wharf, receiving freight, will have despatch on or about the above time. This ship having just been fitted up at great expense expressly for the comfort and convenience of Pas-sengers, offers greater inducements for safety and

despatch, than any vessel now up for California.

First Cabin has large and spacious state-room accommodations, superior furnished, both for ladies and gentlemen, with a separate Cabin for ladics. Has also a Second Cabin between decks, which

is admirably lighted and ventilated, furnished with large and spacious berths, arranged expressly for the health and comfort of Passengers.

The health and comfort of Passengers.

Persons desirous of obtaining passage, are invited to examine the vessel and her accommodations, at her berth, Central wharf. For freight or passage, apply to REED, WADE & CO., No. 15 and 16 North Market street, or

BOSTON LORING, FISKE & CO., No. 58 Pearl sreet, Boston.

This ship goes out consigned to a well known established Commission House in San Francisco, and offers a good opportunity to parties desirous of makd&w1m

HOUSE on Main Street. Also,—one in the Enquire of Oct. 24, 1849.

House for Sale.

A Brick House on First Street, now occupied by A. K. Norris, Possession Enquire of NORRIS, HAYES & CO., oct 23 dtf No. 5 Hammond St.

#### For Sale or Rent.

A convenient Brick Tenement, in good repair, on Hudson Street. Possession giver on immediately. For particulars inquire of MARK WEBSTER.

Bangor, Oct 13, 1819.

FOR SALE,

HALF of a two story House on Central Street, in Brower, convenient for a large well of water and other conveniences,—for Cash, or to exchange for Lumber.
Enquire of D. C. OAKES, Agent.
Brewer, Oct. 9, 1849.

House for Sale.

A comfortable new house, with seven rooms, a good well of water, in a good reighborhood, is offered for sale at a good

JOHEUA REGODY, ... Auction and Commission Merchant. Store No's 36 & 21 West Market

AUCTION THIS EVENING.



General Furnishing Stor No. 11 Meate Str

If HAVE on hard as large and well sole is cortment of FURNITURE, FEAT CHINA, CROCKERY and GLASS We can be found in the State, consisting of riety usually kept, which will be sold at prices. Those in want, will do well to capurchasing elsewhere. JOHN MUI oct 1 oct 1

## POST OFFICE BUTTER STOI

Butter and Egg

POST OFFICE BUTTER'S now being weil supplied, daily, with ful article, in all its varieties, I should be FOR SAN FRANCISCO, to have my friends remember that there is never was any proscription upon this a ho have my means remained that there is never was any proscription upon this a lood, even during the existence of any epi And now as we are blessed with health a wish to remain in that state, I am happy my patrons and friends that I am at home ery sense of the word, to meet their wan profession. Having been visited by my recountry friends, who have supplied me i manner that I can do all justice, and pive

little more than the worth of their money P. S.—Sent, as usual, to any part of within half a mile of my Store, free from C. H. HAMM Bangor, Oct. 10, 1849.

## ATLANTIC AND PAC Mining. Emminerin

THADING COMPAR THOSE interested in this Company

a copy of the articles of agreemening at the Store of E. & J. MOULTON Ephraim Moulton will remain in the ci days, and will be happy to see those who sire to interest themselves in the project Bangor, May 10

JUST rec'd from one of the latest im from France, on consignment, a spl sortment of Lubin's, and other popular l' ERY, Hair Oils, Hair and Tooth Washes ders,—Hair, Hat, Clothes and Tooth Dressing and other Combs, Cigar Cas Monies, Purses, Knives, Soaps, &c., &c. for sale wholesale or retail cheaper the prices, by R. K. HARI prices, by sep 20 3 Harlow's

ATHOLOGY and Treatment of Asia era —By A. L. Cox, M. D. For sa WM. 1.

City of Eauger.

BANGOR, April !

Fights Joint Standing Committee of Council, on "Accounts and Claims tice, that they will be in session at the Room, on the Friday preceding the last each month, during the year, from 2 to P. Al. for the purpose of examining P. M., for the purpose of examining against the city, that may be presented. WILLIAM H. MILLS CI

Palifornians look at

NERY man that goes to California a first rate LEVER WATCH tha time. I have just ree'd from Liverpool voice manufactured to order, that I can re obe first rate. They are also in first rad regulated, and will be sold at the lov tle prices, to suit the times, Gentlemen California, are invited to call and see the Z. S. PATTEN, 195 Main Street, purchasing.

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